PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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THE INVINCIBLE TREAD OF ADVANCING MILLIONS.



Panchay—You needn't put on so many airs, Irene McGinty, 'cause yer in yer fambly. My aunt ain't expected to live and my brutter Chimscarlet fever, which is catchin'.



SHE CANNOT BE HAPPY.

MONEY LUANED

Dey say she got her trooso on 14 street, an' dere he is now selectin' de ring. But Kitty Delaney will never be happy with Algernon De Peyster Stur-tevant, case he's vain of his name.

IN TOUCH WITH THE ELEMENTS.

Mickey—Say, Cully, I wonder wot der wind says when it howls dis way? Cully—Don't you know?

Burglar-No nonsense, now; hand over your money,

DREW THE LINE

Uncle Upcreek (mistaking him for another variety of robber)—Hanged if I'll do it; I draw the line on paying a tip for being waked up.

ON THE DEAR DEPARTED.

fartha-Try to be a man like le was, my boy; never wasted always careful and methodical. he clock he never missed wind night for the last thirty Jack-Yes; I was looking a

It's an eight-day clock. A DROP TOO MUCH.

-Sad about poor Keely, wasn'

-What about him? he jims and ran up on the roof the edge crying for 'Drink!

he wind came along and blev

ENALISTIC ENTERPRISE. from 'Cross the Bridge-Push

y carriage, old man, I see baby since you moved over rter (newspaper man, late o rk)-Yep; had to get out a

edition, you know. THE BROKEN SPELL

lover gazed at the now dark

the old red schoolver by one small word!"
red her beseeching glance,
to know where the "h"

ere'll be no more spellin er, an' if she kin stand it

his fortitude, he walked

UP TO OLD TRICKS.

I remember when I used to get time for my calls and shopping.

-It didn't do you much -Why not?

tume-You do it yet. SHARP.

iks-There, you've got the hic

pily)-That's it. Women at finding out a thing. How know it?

AT INTERVALS.

e-Look here, Willie. When parlor with your sister do ek through the keyhole? etimes, when mamma isn'

WOMAN'S RIGHTS SUCCEED.

up home for dinner. Is that so?"

He fidgeted around a good deal, but did not reply. Wishing to open up the best of feeling, of course I said I did not bring up the subject to create trouble. It that there are 5,000 tons of the Treasury here at the present time, and home always sort of feared that he was



CONSISTENCY, THOU ART A JEWEL.

Mrs. Newwife (at breakfast)-John, you seem unhappy this morning; don't John-No, I confess I do not.

Mrs. Newwife-How inconsistent you are. Every morning since we were married a year ago you have admitted that you were extremely fond of liver and bacon. That is why we had it again this morning.

I had just finished a big washing when you knocked.

Mr. Groundown Altso-And I must hurry home too, and get my wife's

supper. She is so cross sometimes when she comes home from work and her meals are not ready. Really, I hardly

KEEPING THE SCORE.

Secretary Duall-The editor of the Daily Kazoo wants his quarterly

President Dufew-All right, is he? the personal puff for you.

President Dufew—Send him the pass, and if it happens again we'll have to punch him up.

ONLY A STEP BETWEEN.

Inkleigh-See here! I signed that story of mine Free Lance. You printed the signature Free Lunch. Editor-What is the difference?

THE CAR QUESTION.

Witticus—There seems to be a great question in the minds of street-traffic

f you to call, old fellow; but must excuse my kitchen, for experts just now.

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I would nate to keep house there, and I would

Grist for the Gods.

WANDERING WILLIE-"Did you ask if I had read Trilby, eh?"

The small, slight man with the wart on his nose was speaking. "It's all one to me what they say or

do," he said, in fine scorn.
"Some beg and beseech, praying to be spared; others are defiant and threat-ening to the last. And one method is of as much use to them as the other. Supplication or bravado is all the same

and all avails them naught." He smiled that cruel, thin-lipped smile

Secretary Duall—Ye-es; except that in "Yes, tears, curses or servile smiles one of the recent issues I couldn't find the personal puff for you, the personal puff for you. and went on. They are powerless and they know it.

knuckle." A gleam of cold contempt shone in his

weak blue eyes. Oh, man dressed in a little brief au-thority, forget not what has been the

fate of all tyrants in all times; and even to a monopolistic gas company's complaint clerk retribution will son day surely come!

Mickey-Naw.

Querious-What is if?
Wittleus-is electricity a cure for the region (absently)—More darling; more.

Young Men's Christian Association of Henolitu was not a strong society, and a report got out also that I had made a report got out also that I had made light of the Sandwich Island ariststorracy.

This was not true.

What I said was that my great-grand-united to have it herow up to them.

Ins. stopped off at Monthlu and was made a good dank of the Water Island to have it herow up to them.

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girl's big brother. VERY SMALL Foggs-I shook hands with a police

PROOF AT HAND.

ON THE HONEYMOON.

Persistent Bride—Will you love me just as much when I'm dead?

Groom (absently)—More, darling; more.

Mills—Wby does Mrs. Richesse alman to-day, and he offered me only fingers.

Hills—Dunno. She probably hasn't the courage to face the music. Boggs. Well, that isn't much of



Mrs. Pounder-Have you thought out your text for next Sunday, dear?
The Rev. Mr. Pounder-No. I haven't had a chance to read the newspape

Hypnotism.

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Don't scowl at my crooked inequity, for I'm not the man that's to blame; don't frown at my moral obliquity, for I'm not to blame for the same; for all of my tergiversation and all of my meannesses shall result from my hypnotization—and I'm not a fellow at

Not mine is the responsibility for the faults and the crimes I commit with such fatal and fluent facility—not mine is the fault—not a bit. Though my sins are a sore aggravation, and my frailties annoy and appal, they result from my hypnotization—and I'm not the fellow at all. Cully-Why it says hello! Cully, come up on de Would building an' I'll blow

the fellow at all. I should never be punished, but pitied; and 'tia foolish to hold me to blame Wool—The doctors tell us that kissing for I'm not to blame for the same. Take is very unhealthful.

Van Peit—That's dead right. I was nearly killed once on account of it—by a girl's big brother. I'm not the fellow at all.

AT THE CLUB.

Hills—Won by a lag, b' Jovel
Mills—Who? What?
Hills—Reggy Van Thinbrain. He's going to marry a ballet-dancer.

Mayor Strong to Tom Platt.

(With apologies to the late Lord I The head within my hat Is head enough for me— But before you go, Tom Platt, Here's a word or two for thes.

Just as well as I can do, And, although the ship go down I will ask no help from you. And in this old City Hall

I would have you plainly see There can be no boss at all Who's superior to me.

I'm the boss here understand?

Is my meaning plain and clear
And no boss in this broad land Overtops my bossing here. Is head enough for me, But before you so, Tom Platt, Here's a hint or two for thee.

A SENSITIVE SOUL

Fitz William-I don't know how you feel, but I am simply starving.

Dusty Rhodes—Make it "disting." part ner; starving is such a vulgar word.

To find poison and swear I didn't.. 4,000 Not to find poison and swear I did. 5,000 To "ball up" the jury with learned technicalities so that it won't know whether I did or I didn't.... 1,500 To boomerang 400 yards of Latin at

He Met His Match.

The scene was the private laboratory of the greatest chemical analyst known to science, J. Bigleg Bighead, M. D., F. R. S., P. D. Q., &c. There was a timid rap on the door and a dark-featured man entered, saluting with obsequious grace and handing the great expert a card:

The celebrated toxicologist glanced at

the card and motioned the visitor to a

seat. "Happy to make your acquaint-ance, sir. What can I do for you?"

The swarthy-browed visitor glanced around to make sure that they were

alone, then drew forth from the folds of

his cloak a small bottle containing some mysterious fluid. "Sir," he began in gut-

tural undertones, "this bottle contains part of the contents of a man's stomach

The deceased died two days ago under

most suspicious circumstances after hav-

ing dined with a very beautiful woman. I want expert sworn testimony-an ironclad, all-wool, yard-wide, no-rebate, ex-pert analysis. What's your price, sir?"

The great man held the bottle up to the light, then pulled a string disclosing a

scale of prices on the wall, which the visitor read, as follows:

To find poison and swear to it..... \$1,000 Not to find poison and swear to it. 2,000

the Judge..... To bring ten other great men to ever way you wish, per cite ...

To throw up enough scientific dust to belog and muddle the judge,

jury, prosecuting attorney and

But the detective had finished the last line of the scale of prices and his hair stood on end. Slowly he arose, looked at his watch, saw that he had been there thirty seconds, drew forth a roll and counted out \$100, pressing it into the hand of the great expert. Then with a look of envy and admiration, he said: "My dear brother bunco-juggler, I thought we were pretty fly at this game; but say, we aren't in it with you chaps; see? Fil just run up and bring , drew forth my client down so that you can first analyze the contents of his pocketbook, and if you find anything in it, between

"Very well, sir. Good morning!"
But the wily detective had fled just in time to save another hundred.

ACCOUNTED FOR.

Wool-How does Bridges like living in Brooklyn? Van Pelt-Says he likes it first rate; but you know what a liar he is.

Y THE D SHORTAGE.

riticises the Mixed racter of Washington Society,

ardly dares to say he has any serich he might not agree with them. This got out among the people, and my lecture was a frost. In the mean time I had lost my return ticket to San 4000,000, and yet the gold rehinking day by day. To reminoring a law is passed calling.

THE USUAL RESULT.

ome out, Bill?"
"Why, just like all other strikes."
"How's that?" "How did the strike at Durkee's shop

Both sides got the worst of it."

A GOOD RHASON.

traced their lineage back to the topes of Powhatan or the original life-saving station established by Pocahontas.

Pocahontas, it is said, never wore core; sets, never shut off the view of the stage by means of a war bonnet, with the carcass of a dead bird in it, never bought Christmas presents for people whom she loathed, nor loaded a Christmas tree with glucose candy and ash receivers for the poor. She never waited till her husband got into bed and then asked him to bring in the oleander. After Mr. Rolfe got bald she did not use his hairbrush and leave her long dark freezes thereon to tickle his phrenology.

Col. Cornucopia J. Wigwam, of Virginia, claimed to belong in a distant way to the Pocahontas band of hostiles, and one day he said in an impressive way to Major Borax, a rival who belongs to the other family of which Virginia is composed:

"Sir, I have the blood of Pocahontas.

In allegant place in Washington, except the dome of the Capitol and Washington's tomb, not utilized for lodgings. In a morning paper you see such little adlets as these:

"Furnished room, cor. W st. and Artsons avenue, northwest. Nice, quiet place, facing the cemetery. Good board with the family if desired. Advantages of home life and interchange of views with intelligent people. Only \$15 per month. Suitable for member of Congress."

Or, if this foom would not suit, here is another one:

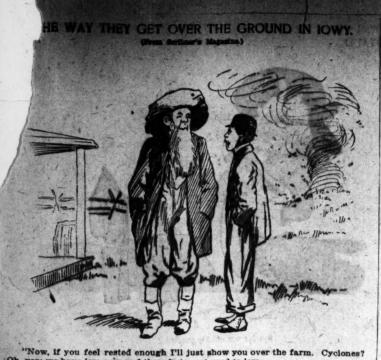
"Mice, quiet room, with use of sewingment. Handy to Mount Vernon. Good, quiet forest near by, in which to rehears espeches. Teams passing every little while, offering good facilities for riding downtown. Home cocking. Suitable for Senator. Terms, 130 per month, in advance. Address B., this office."

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"Sir, I have the blood of Pocahontas in my veins?"

"Never mind, Colonel," said Borax, "I shall honor your confidence, sir, I shall never repeat it to any one, sir,"

"I am a native of Virginia," said a very beight Washington woman the





"They don't worry us much. Now, over





"The pertaters I've raised over on that four acres yonder can't be beat in all Kansas



"And this is Shaller Creek we're at now. The sawmill is just half a mile wer down: if ye don't mind it, we'll drift down there."

After the Ball. (From Puck.)

She (insinuatingly)—Am yo' lookin' fo' inybody, Mist' Johnsing?

He—Yes; I am lookin' fo' mah wife.

She (coquettishly)—I didn't know yo' id a wife.

He—No; dat's jes' why I am lookin' her.

And he found her there and then.)

(And he found her there and then.) (From Lika Joka.)

(From Puck.)
First Savage Lady—I just saw your



Fond Papa-Ah, there's the little kid.

A FULL REPORT.

How Young Mr. Docket's Parting Instructions Were Carried Cut to the Letter.

(From Puck.)

When young Docket went down to Washington to argue a case before the Supreme Court he left instructions with his office boy to take a list of the names of all the people who called durnames of all the people who called durations.

An Unpublished Chaptar from the Report of the Late Lexow Investigating Committee.

(From Jadge.)

Counsel (to police captain on the witness stand)—Now, will you please tell the committee where you got the \$100,000 with which you bought that Fifth avenue house?

Supreme Court he left instructions with his office boy to take a list of the names of all the people who called during his absence and their business.

On coming into the office the next morning he found the following interesting memorandum on his desk:

Century Co. called.

Man cailed on personal business.
Large; thin; gray side-boards; bad teeth; patent-leather shoes; long striped pants, turned up at the end. Said later he had some very good books to sell me; but I told him I was deaf and dumb.

Here comes Mr. Jenkins at just exactly fifteen minutes to one. He came in and said: "Is Mr. Docket in?"

"No, sit," said I, "they're as good as can be expected."

"Well, how is things?"

"Well, was it hings?"

"Well, said I, "they're as good as can be expected."

"He admired the picture and commented on the long, thin legs and things in general, just like a critic.

I said "Good-day." And he said it was, and he hoped the weather would keep like this till next month. He said he would call at 10 Wednesday.

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Then he says I should tell you that when you come downtown again you should stop in and see him.

I am going over to Miss Ribbon's now.

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The woman you bought a dozen cakes in general, just like a critic.

"Well, I must be going now," he said.

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The Napoleonic Revival.

now. Just got back from the typewriter's. The woman you bought a dozen cakes of soap of last week came in and wanted to sell you some more. But I told her she must think we eat soap here. (From Judge.)
'Twas midnight, and the Emperor Na poleon paced the council chamber at Malmaison. He was alone with De Bourienne. Turning suddenly upon the private secretary he cried: "C'est bien! A thousand years from prov. I'll have a reg in history."

told her she must think we eat soap here.

A senticman called to see about putting up a Louis XI. hat-rack. But I advised him he would do better to get semething more up to date.

A clerk from the office of Coats, Evans & Tracey called.

This is what he said: "Isn't Mr. Docket in? Oh, dear! he's a pretty hard man to find, ain't he?"

"Oh, no!" says I; "I can always find him when I want him."

He said if he could see you a minute he would be happy.

That's all; and I call it a pretty good day's work for \$3 a week. I'm going home as soon as I get my overcoat on. Yours respectfully, "C'est bien! A thousand years from now I'll have a page in history."
"More'n dat, Yer Honor," responded the faithful clerk.
"And if I beat the Russians I shall"—"Have two pages in hist'ry, boss," interrupted the rash typewriter.
"No, you fool! I shall start a manufactory of Napoleonic curios to sell to the Americans."
And the crafty Talleyrand, who was eavesdropping in the corridor, hastily tiptoed out, and before the morn had organized a curio company of his own and watered the capital to a billion francs.



NANNY-Drop that, Billy; drop it, I tell you; I don't want you to get a taste for that sort o' thing.

The Caste of Vere de Vere.

Consistency Is a Jewel. . First Drug Clerk-Great Scott! I've kept that woman waiting three-quarters

The Caste of Vere de Vere.

(From Puck.)

"Here," said the nurse, kindly, "take this hot drink; it will make you sweat, and in the morning you will be all right."

your ubber "Sweat? Nevah!" he gasped; "that is a distinctive perquisite of the working to say ybody on a simple cold, but he let it run into pneumonia rather than abate one jot or tittle of his prejudices.

Another Danger.

(From Judge.)

"I suppose you heard about the mistake of one of the women voters out West?" remarked the voice at the foot of the breakfast table.

"No. I did not; what was it?"

"When they gave her the different ballots she tucked them away and walked out."

"Where in the world did she think she was?"

"Out shopping. She thought the hallots were samples."

Another Danger.

HOW THE CAPTAIN GOT RICH.

(From Judge.) With this new year a new resolve

The Quittingest Quit.

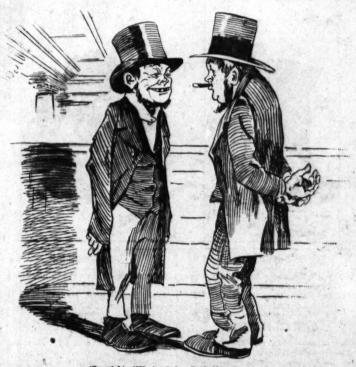
And Yet It Is a Monologue.

(From Life.)
"I've just written a monologue."
"What is the character it is written for—a man or a woman?"
"This monologue is written for two characters—a man and his wife." Uncertain, but Eager.

"What does the new woman want?"
"She doesn't know, but she is going to get it." CONSPICUOUS BY THEIR ABSENCE.

(From Judge.)

HOW MR. FONDFATHER PLAYED GOO-GOO WITH THE BABY AND WHAT CAME OF IT.



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Keegan (in the gallery)—Begorrah! this N' Yark Shtate Assimbly rem me uv owld Oireland. Casey-Whoy?

Keegan-There's so durn few Oirish lift in it.

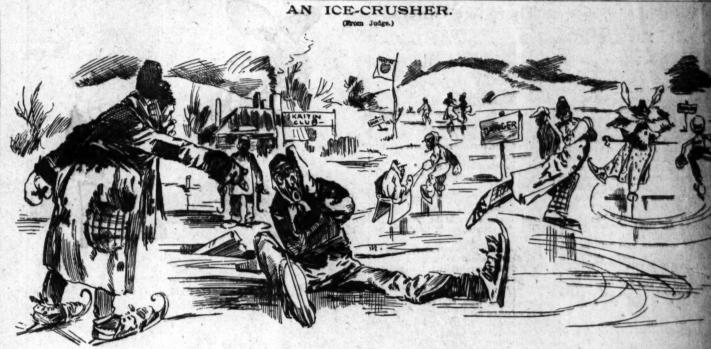
Getting Even. (From Judge.)

Later on he asked her to wed.
And the girl was nothing loath;
So now he is even at last,
For she is supporting them both. A Hard One.

(From Puck.)

Same Thing. (From Puck.) Wright-The main character of my new play is to be "A Lady with a Past." Read—With a past? Why, I tho you were going to call it "A Woman to Date."
Wright—Well?

Child Life in Chicago. Chicago Mother—Dear me, As what makes your face so dirty! Her Son—I've been playing mow.



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Mr. Rube—De ladies an' gen'iemens hab appinted me er committee ob one, Mistah Johnson, ter ainform yer dat ef yer doan' stop goin' roun' breakin' de ice wid yer haid dey will jis' natcheally kick de stuffin' outer yer. Heah me?

PLENTY GOOD ENOUGH.

Irate Mother-in-law (entering suddenly)-Peek-aboo! Cuck, cuck!! Da



MAUDE-Wot are yer a sniffin' o' that turkey for when here's wenison

Wouldn't Be Fooled Twice. (From the Chicago Tribune.) sheet of fly-paper you sold me the other covered with flies. That's what you got

it for, wasn't 4t?
"You charged me four cents for it, and the milit "Yes."
"And I got two of 'em?"
"Yery likely."
"The other one is exactly like this one."

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"Well, what are you kicking about?"

"You see this is covered all over, don't you?"

"I see it is."

"There isn't room on it for another blamed fly?"

"I suppose not."

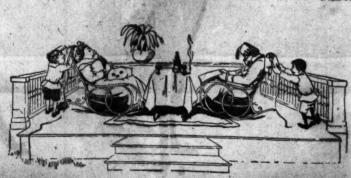
"Well, when I tried to puil 'em off so I could set it again they wouldn't come off. The other one's the same way. The game, I reckon, is to make a fellow keep on buying 'em. I'm not going to do it, and I think it's a darned swindie, and you can take your own fly-paper back again, and I'll never buy another cam's worth of goods at this store, so help me Nebuchadnezzar."

(From Puck.)
With ashen lip the executioner hast ned into the royal presence.
"Your Majesty," he gasped, "the auto

TOM-Turkey's good enough for me. I ain't no Vanderbilk or Astoral

His supera-











nder what this thing can be !" Cried Roaring lke with unfeigned glee; "Twill make a boss plaything for Ike-I never yet have seen the like!"

ne Wife of the Future.

d in the dark at the botton stairs. His coat was over his shoes were in his hand, his was unbuttoned, his hair led and his breath would have strength of Hercules to blush. musing. What was he to say this time? That he had been sick friend? Bah! that chestnutth Noah when he got back from night out of the ark. Lodge? caucus? Pooh! as soon might her that there are June bugs ary. Why not tell her that he dallying over the chips at and then pass over a hundred winnings for herself by way of tion? All right in theory, but was the hundred? He had lost a cool hundred and fifty to Col. wun, and, the Lord knows, it d take a month of severesionies to make that up. "Well, in as well go and face the music," d, despairingly, at last, as he mounted the stair like a wraith

gones. e in his room, he disrobed with caution, drank a pitcher of ate a handful of cloves and ad himself up to the proper pitch. wing open the door of his wife's oir, he suddenly stood staring. She cone! A horrible query selzed him. she fied to her mother's? Had she with that—that scoundrel of a h marquis who was so excessively to her of late? Oh, no! that was madness. He approached No: she had not even beer

The sweat was oozing from pore. He made his way to the u and drew forth a revolver. is no telling what he might have

nd not at that instant a rattle keyhole below startled him. He ed to the bannister and looked ere was the wife of his heart her shoes off at the bottom of tairs and trying to hang her hat everal imaginary pegs. Slyly he back and leaped into bed, feigning

e entered. Her face was a little ed, her eyes somewhat bleary, but bad the very air of her own huswhen he has got his story down Instantly the outraged sleeper to with a start. "Madam, what with a start. "Madam, what a start. "Madam, what "Um." "County Treasurer for twenty-eight wars and guardian of half the orphans wars and guardian of half the orphans." yes. 'Here it is nearly daylight you—you, the wife of my heart, the er of my chi-hildren—just come in disgraceful hour from God only where. Give an account of your-Where have you be-hen-oh,

t the calm wife only faced him cyn-y. 'I will not work off any of your stale old canned goods about began a trifle thickly, "but I'll come to the point and the truth. I spent evening at the Dorcas Advanced an's League, where we had a little game. Here, my dear," she foltake this and buy yourself a seal-overcoat or diamond ring. Suit alf. I won \$250 from Mrs. Keen-

the Colonel's wife!"

In the foxy old duffer drew a long
grabbed the roll as a shipwrecked
r clutches a spar, and buried his
in his pillow. "Forgiven!" he murd a moment later when he caught
reath from the sweet shock, and
wake a whole hour winking at the
hundred the two of them were
d of the Keenwuns.

Have you heard the latest slang, With an Anglo-Saxon twang,

grip? Though it has a silly seeming,
"Tis chock full of deepest meaning
On the up-to-date, fin-de-siecle lip:

If you meet a friend at morn, And he passes you in scorn, Get it off with independence quite so If your dearest girl says, "No, You are just a bit too slow!" Curl your lip and answer, "Never mind

When a flatterer with lies

And in mud and slush you flop, Just console yourself with this convic

If the Mayor says, "Go to! I've no office fat for you," Freat him coldly to this legend apropos If your landlord makes the threat On your door to paste, "To Let," Answer, "Very well, sir, as you doubt-

If your poem is declined By some editor unkind, Gently elevate your nose and quote this

If the dollars that you thought Almost landed, won't be caught, Don't despair, but let these words your spirit raise:

"There are others." When the parson says, "My friend, You are nearing now your end!"
With this philosophic thought your soul

And your judgment die is cast, Just make up your mind whichever way

Strange.

in the county? Trusted by everybody? "Yep."

one over his books?"
"Well?"

THE KIND YOU READ ABOUT.

your daughter; he looks as though he might be pretty fast. Mrs. Herdso-Oh, no. indeed; he is one of those free moral agents you preach about.

OLD ROUNDER LOGIC.

Swaggs-Ah, you will never know how nuch I regret my youthful follies. Baggs-Why?

elty is gone.

There Are Others.

hat has taken hold of Gotham like the

Tries to praise you to the skies, (Just to borrow ten) then head him of When a cable-car won't stop.

tion pat:

phrase;

compose; And when Death comes in at last,

it goes-

"There are others.

"Dead three weeks, and experts have

"They found he was honest every

Dr. Thirdly-I don't just like the appearance of that agent who calls on

money enough to indulge them without

compunctions of conscience all the nov-

"There are others!"

my dear:

"There are others.

Memorandum Twenty years hath Amaryllis,

Excepting Ursula alone, And she has twenty-eight, I guess, And every fourth year-four years less

WITH HIS TOOLS.

Mrs. Bingo-I've made a beautiful cake for dinner and I don't know who to ask. Bingo-Why don't you ask Marbleton, the sculpton?

THE MILKMAN.

Although the stars have faded out,

A DIFFERENT SORT.

'Tis near the break of day;

He views the milky way.

But all the paper they have sent

They'd paper it anew

Swaggs-Because, now that I have When I moved in my flat they said

FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES.

All the rest have twenty-one,

He grasped Alphonso by the hand

Alphonso's heart gave such a jump

So comrade-like he drew his rye

It is a matter of regret-

And said, "Old stocking, have a try!"

The bottle touched Alf's cigarette!

And shook it so he scarce could stand

The smoke flew out as from a pump!

MRS. MOTORMAN TALKS.

O'Toole-Huh? Mrs. O'Toole-The next time you go o strike I'm going to lock wou out.

OMNIPOTENCE.

Mrs. Hicks—It isn't the proper thing to rattle off your prayers like that. Dick Hicks—Well, He can take it in

TIRED OF IT.

"Why don't you like me any more?"

Recause " she answered with a pout.

He said in tones enraging.

horthand, can't He?

The Hayseed at Large

Dix-This bottle is labelled liniment, out it smells good and strong of whis-He came to see the city's sights, Hicks-That's mighty good liniment; 1

Mrs. O'Toole-I'm going to have something to say about these labor troubles in future.

Himself, who came the sights to see. POSTID.

Teacher-From what State the oranges?
Dick Hicks-New Jersey.

THEN THE CORKS FLEW.

THE PROPER SPIRIT.

Wickley-Our janitor is in a towering

Mrs. Wickley-Now is just the time to

wine when I was a little girl.

has been putting quinine on her face lately for her complexion. The monuments, the crowds of people Dashaway-I guess I'll go around there. I have a touch of malaria. The restaurants, the girls in tights, And Trinity's too famous steeple; He "did" the whole metropolis. Yet somehow, accidentally, The best of sights he came to miss-

Then with a twenty-pounder blast

A part of it went on some quest-

That whiskey bottle breathed its last !

The balance caught lke on the chast!

I thought I'd give you but a start-

But now, by hooks, I'll have your heart!"

NO POETRY ABOUT THAT. Miss Gushaw-Mr. Van Bull, do you

A CURE IN SIGHT.

Cleverton-Miss Cutler tells me she

know the hidden significance of a little Van Bull-Well. I know that when it's

\$3 a barrel bread is no cheaper than when it is \$10, if that's what you mean.

CAREFUL

A SEASONABLE SUGGESTION TO UP-TO-DATE YOUNG WOMEN.

Yearns, Turns Jane Stops; Wed-'Nough Said. 11.

John Mad, Jane Sad. Both Fight; Sad Sight! Whole

Miss Sears-My father bought this Justice-Have you ever been charged

with clubbing a citizen? Tom Knox-Very superior; all it needs Dooley-No, Yer Honor; there be sage. UNSTEN.

The hard-headed editor carefully

A Poet's

Great Scheme.

"I understand that Tennyson was paid a haif dollar a word for his poetry." said the soulful poet to the hard-headed editor. "Now, you don't pay me any

such price for my poetry."
"I can hardly afford to pay you half a dollar a word for your verses," said the hard-headed editor; "but I will pay you haif a dollar a kne for a short

Then the poet departed, and the next day returned with the following poem:

TRUE LOVE'S COURSE.

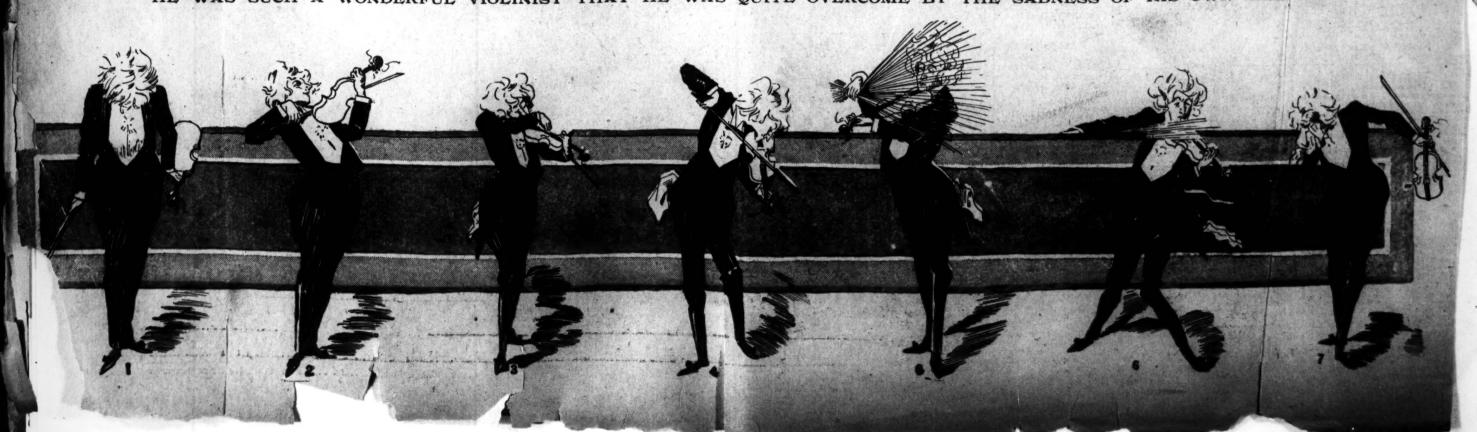
devotion is at yours, your least wis shall be all fulfilled, my life have bu one object, and that to make yo happy!"
The other sultor scowled.

NO POLITICS IN BUSINESS HOURS

an expert native opinion)—What is 3 opinion, Sam, of the war between Ch

"Your talk is not engaging." Says that the rent is due. is bright. HE WAS SUCH A WONDERFUL VIOLINIST THAT HE WAS QUITE OVERCOME BY THE SADNESS OF HIS OWN MELODY.

is age.





For 'Phonso's cigarettes he tried, And said, "He's not a bad young chap; I guess I've really struck a snap!"



Alphonso said, "There is no doubt That fellow meant to knock me out ! Tho' some abuse them, I think yet There's virtue in a cigarette !"

A Day to Celebrate. The face of the Sultan glowed like

the noonday sun. "The glamour of i jewelled throne cannot forever dim the modest worth I know to be mine own," he murmured.
"Dhan Mahkharteh!"

His Vizier approached.
"Open a large cold bottle and tap
fresh keg for the Janissaries. Ti
double-leaded leader in this morning Stamboul Kazoo thrice alludes to ras a Pantata!"

but, in an event like this, that cut

The Winning Word. Two suitors, and which one should st

"Be mine, fair maiden," said the fire Wealth is at my command, a heart

"The barren wilds is where I make m home. Naught can I offer you but th trials and turmoils of an outlaw's life in far New Jersey, but"— A malignant smile of triumph lit up his sinister face -"three trolley lines on which the men strike not run past my humble cot!"

She put her hand in his, this fair, young Brooklyn girl, and with him

away to be an outcast's bride. PLENTY OF IT.

Wool-Why don't you go to the mountains this year for a change; the climbing would do you good.

Van Pelt-No mountain elimbing for me; I've had a fourth-floor room all winter.

He—Your baby doesn't seem to notice me.

She—No; he notices only anything that is bright.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1895,

An Englishman Twice Interred Here, Once at Home.

He Was Killed in a Railroad Wreck and His Body Robbed.

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF A MUCH TRAVELED CORPSE.

One Scamp Secured His Property and Wanted to Collect Damages From the lailroad-How the Widow Learned of Her Husband's Death.

LONDON, Feb. 16.-Bradford, the big English manufacturing town, has just witnessed the third burial of one of the most respected citizens, who was killed in an American railway accident and whose body was robbed in America.

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The dead man was John Clough Greenwood, a farmer and stock dealer of Thornton lane, Bradford. In October, 1893, while on his way from Canada to the Chicago Exposition, he was killed in a railway collision at Battle Creek, Mich. Twenty-four lost their inves in Inis classister. Air. Greenwood was traveling on the Chicago & Grand Trunk ine of Canada.

It has last letter to mis home in Bradford was dated Ningara Fains, Oct. 19. The accident occurred on the 2011.

As he mentioned that he was going by the Grand Trunk in the of Canada.

As he mentioned that he was going by the Grand Trunk in his relatives naturally feated the worst when they heard of the classister. They appried to Mr. Clause Aleeser, United States Consul at Bradford, for information, and he found the details of the accident. From the description of the cooting of the corpses, which they described the factoring of one of the corpses, when the Coroner of Battle Creek, Mr. L. M. Gillette, has numbered "A " to rack of identification, they concluded that it was that of Air. Greenwo'A.

They desgraphed to America for further information, which they did not at first obtain. But many, with the aid of Mr. Meeker, who communicated with Coroner villette, they learned that their unfortunate relative's corpse had been having an extraordinary experience.

While they were seeking for information a ghoul, casing himself of the dead man's enects by means of a series of ingenious and remarkance lies. It appears probable that Dawson is an Englishman.

Immediately after the accident the Battle Creek Coroner received a letter from this Robert H. Dawson, asking if his brother, George, was among the dead. He gave a detailed description of the aileged brother and his dress. He stated that his age was 30 years, his height about 5 feet 8 inches, and that he carried no baggage but a suit of underclothing, and was dressed in a gray tweed suit, with a soft felt hat. In his pocket, so

watches. There was no other money on the dead man's person.

The railroad company gave the corpse a handsome funeral. This was burial No. 1.

In a letter to the Consul at Bradford Coroner Gillette describes this event in a fine Western vein:

"The remains were buried in Battle Cemetery—in a burial robe and a handsome caket, which cost 34, which the railroad company paid for, and also for a lot in the cemetery. An Episcopal minister was also engaged to perform the funeral service.

"The place selected for his burial is a first-class part of the cemetery. Our cemetery is one of the nicest in our State for a place of its size."

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The alleged brother had at first introduced himself at Battle Creek as Robert H. Dawson. The receipt for the articles taken from his brother's body and in other subsequent letters he signed himself "Richard H. Dowsett." This fact appears to have gradually aroused Mr. Gillett's suspicions. Dowsett was still threatening to bring an action for damages against the railroad. He was summoned again from Chicago to Battle Creek and interrogated. He said that he was born in Willingdale Parish, West Essex County, England, in 1856. There is, of course, no West Essex County in England. He further explained that he left England in December, 1886, because he had got into trouble. At the same time he changed his name to Dowsett. The old watch was again examined and found to be marked "Stead and Pearson, Wibsey and Bradford." The result of this investigation was to strengthen the Ceroner's suspicions. The railroad company also declined to settle any claims for damages. Mr. Dowsett assumed an air of injured innocence, but went away and has not been heard from since.

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Then the letters from Bradford came inquiring for John Clough Greenwood. A little more investigation satisfied the lynx-eyed Coroner that corpse 6 was really that of Mr. Greenwood. He says, however, that this was the only mistake in identification among the twenty-four corpses, and remarks concerning Mr. Dowsett:

"From the facts we have learned we believe that Mr. R. H. Dowsett is an impostor, a knave and a fraud. We don't intend to let the matter drop, but shall use every means in our power to bring him to justice."

He further promised that he would put a headstone on Mr. Greenwood's grave. Mrs. Greenwood had written that she would like a funeral service according to the Church of England rites, and this was previded by the Episcopal clergymen of Battle Creek.

Then Mr. Mark Clayton, brother-in-law

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130 10-4 All-Linen TABLE CLOTHS, ourg Price \$1.50, 98C

00 yards All-Linen 60-inch Damask, Pittsburg price 50c, Bankrupt Sale Price...... 320

100 Dozen Fine Full Bleached LINEN 3-4 NAPKINS, Pittsburg Price \$1.50, \$1.00

Bankrupt Sale Price, \$1.00

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Lot of Extra Fine Satin Damask Cloths, slightly solled, Pittsburg price 33, 35.50, 34, 35 and 36, Bankrupt Sale Price.. \$200

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The excitement still continues or FRENCH SERGES

And no wonder; no such value was ever offered in St. Louis. If you have not seen this lot come early and secure a Dress Pattern. They come in Light and Dark Navy Blue, Light, Medium and Dark Browns, various shades of Green, Cardinal and Tan, also in Black; Pttsburg price 11: Bankrupt Sale Price 50c, \$2.50 a full Dress Pattern,

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Beautiful Parlor and Banquet Lamps, with shade....98C and \$2 75 Beautiful Rich Gold Ce Tables, with onyx top.

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Our \$1.25 Corset, ; extra long, all bone—like cut. Monday,

Our \$1.25 Gown, also Valenciennes lace, superior cambric, Monday,

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RUGS.

Brusseline Rugs, size 30x 50, Pittsburg price \$1.00, 39c Bankrupt Sale Price, each... De Brusseline Rugs, size 38x72, just the thing to save your carpets, Pittsburg price \$1.50, Bankrupt Sale Price, 58c

Men's Shirts.

oo doz Men's Extra Heavy Navy Blue Flannel Shirts, cut extra large, silk stitched, sizes 14 to 18

neck; Pittsburg \$1 price, \$2.50. In this sale

HENRIETTAS.

We shall continue our great Bank-rupt Sale of 45-inch All-wool, fine quality Silk-finished German Hen-riettas, in black and colors, such as navy, myrtie, garnet, cardina wine, old rose, 4 different shades of brown and evening shades, for on more week, Pittsburg price &

GROWINGDARK

Startling Increase of Blindness in Missouri.

Carelessness and Ignorance Play Havoc With Eyes.

LAWS NEEDED TO SAVE INFANTS' FROM A LIFE OF DARKNESS.

The Percentage of Blind Persons Here Has Increased 500 Per Cent to 100 Per Cent Increase in Population-Causes and the Remedy.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dis The startling announcement is made that while the population of Missouri increased ness increased 550 per cent, and that this proportion exceeded the showing of any other State in the Union.

From local oculists the Post-Dispatch obtained the following expressions on this remarkable fact. remarkable fact.

LAWS OF EASTERN STATES.

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Statistics show that blindness is on the increase in this country, notwithstanding the greater knowledge and skill in treating the many affections which tend to destroy sight and the ample facilities new afforde all classes of persons in the cities in the way of infirmaries and free dispensaries, for caring for the various diseases of the eye. This increase of percentage of blindness prevails throughout the United States, but is much greater in some of the Western States. In Missouri the last official returns show an alarmingly increased ratio of blindness over the last census. Eye diseases and blindness are rare among primitive peoples, who know none of the vices of civilization. Practically put, a large percentage, perhaps at least 25 or 30 per cent, of blindness is preventable. The two potent causes that operate against prevention, leaving to the moralist and the Christian reformer the correction of the conditions inducing the pisks, are ignorance on the part of the affected and neglect, often combined with ignorance, on the part of the affected and neglect, often combined with ignorance, on the part of the affected and neglect, often combined with ignorance, on the part of the affected and neglect, often combined with ignorance, on the part of the affected and neglect, often combined with ignorance, on the part of the affected and neglect, often combined with ignorance, on the part of the affected and neglect, often combined with ignorance, on the part of the affected and neglect, often combined with ignorance, on the part of the affected and neglect, often combined with ignorance, on the part of the affection of the new born infant known as ophthalmia neonatorum, which causes fully 10 per cent of all the blindness, is preventable and curable.

Dr. Lucien Howe, of Buffalo, N. Y., first began to call attention to the importance of legislative enactment to correct some of the evils of neglect of this destructive disease. His articles attracted in every State in the Union. Last year Dr

Dr. Post, speaking of the census showing, said: The figures in the United States showing that bilindness is increasing more rapidly in Missouri than in any other State are probably not to be depended upon, as the census takers were paid so much for every name secured, and thus the names of persons with sore eyes, who should not be counted as bilind, were very likely added to the list to make census-taking more profitable. This, considered in connection with the reports sent to the Superintendent of the Missouri School for the Bilind, makes us hesitate to accept as absolutely correct the conclusions which would be reached by considering only the figures of the census. The State law requires the County Clerk of each county to report annually to the State School for the Blind all persons in their county between the ages of 6 and 25 years whose sight is so poor that they cannot obtain an education in the schools for the seeing. These reports show but little increase in the number of such persons. In addition to this source of information the Board of Managers of the School for the Blind send out circulars to the other county officers, judges, sherifus, etc., ssking information as to any blind persons in their knowledge, and various other efforts are made to get all the blind of school age into the school. The result of these inquiries indicates that the number of blind people in Missouri is increased in the population of the State.

Yet, after all has been said, there are altogether too many blind people in our State. The wast majority of cases of blindness are due to neglect and ignorance on the part of parents, nurses and physicians. Most of the diseases which result in the loss of sight are preventible or curable, Furthermore, these diseases, or where they have siready made their appearance requiring that they should be treated by properly qualified physicians, and that precautions should be taken to protect those about them from contagion.

In view of these facts, it is advisable that our State snould also have

ing this session some bill similar to that of Maine. In making this appeal I voice the sentiments of every competent member of the medical profession.

There are a number of other preventable and many cursible diseases which, through neglect, lead to blindness. There are various causes and reasons for this, but the subject is too voluminous to enter upon here. If our law makers would only heed and co-operate with the more enlightened members of the medical profession such amelioration of human suffering would result as to cause the sun to shine into many benighted homes and light up the abodes of the poor, now cold and cheerless by reason of the double dispensation of poverty and physical infirmity.

T. E. MURRELL, M. D. DR. POST'S VIEWS.

Dr. Post, speaking of the census showto reduce their numbers as much as possible."

Dr. Billings of Washington, in charge of the vital statistics, appeinted an oculist in each state to make a report of the extent, rate of increase, causes, etc., of blindness in his State. These reports were to have appeared in compendium No. 2 of the United States census for 1890. This compendium was never issued, owing to the incomplete reports furnished by some of the States.

The report for Missouri was most carefully prepared by Dr. James Pleasant Parker, who has, with others continued the work and brought it up to the close of the year '94.

These statistics show that while Missouri ranks first as to blindness.

The first five Brates of the Union, not including Missouri, have laws regulating the treatment of the blind and public institutions for their rare. All of these States have had for five or six years laws requiring the notification by nurse, midwife or physician of the first appearance of inflammation in the eyes of young infants. It is to be noted that the first violation of this law brought to the nuice of the authorities occurred only a few months ago in New York, when a midwife was convicted and fined for falling to report a case of ophthalmia neonatorum.

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Missouri has no law of the kind, though oculists declare that to this criminal neglect of the newly-born is due the larger part of the blindness existing in the State.

A bill of this kind has been recommended by the State Board of Health, but it is dcubtful if it will be presented to the Legislature this term, though all the leading oculists of the State have urged that it be done without delay.

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It is asserted by the oculists that the different forms of sore eyes common to children are contagious, yet there is no law
against children so afflicted attending school
where they are sure to impart the disease,
which. If neglected, will result in loss of
sight.

The ordinary "granulated eyes" is an affection thought lightly of, and is usually
treated at home with something supposed
to be "good for sore eyes;" but the truth is
that 22 per cent of the eye troubles and
blindness arise from four or five destructive
diseases which are not distinguished from
granulation of the lids and are consequently
neglected.

A strong argument for the establishment of a free hospital for eye troubles is
the fact, ascertained by correspondence
with the officers of blind schools and
school teachers throughout the State, that
3l.3 of the sufferers from eye troubles have
never consulted oculists.

A comparison of statistics in the hands
of the oculists demonstrates the fact that
all the States which have free eye hospitals have reduced, through their agency,
and proper legislation, the number of their
blind at least 50 per cent.

Through these means Illinols has reduced
the proportion of blindness in that State
52 per cent.

A special reason for the need of a charitable hospital for the treatment of eye diseases arises from the fact that the greater
number of those so afflicted are found
among the poor, whose troubles are allowed to
become blind for the want of proper treatment and surroundings.

The diseases resulting among them so disastrously would be easily amenable to treatment such as supplied by a free hospital if
supplemented by the hygienic conditions
afforded by such an institute.

The question naturally arises, is there
anything inherent in the climate, soil or occupations of Missourians to lead to this
preponderance of blindness, as compared to
other States?

In answer to this the oculists

Alum and ammonia baking powders should be shunned. They are poisonous. Dr. Price's only is perfectly pure.

SAVED FIVE.

A Madstone Which Has Been Very Busy.

ssfully Applied to Perso Bitten by Rabid Dogs.

RECORD.

n Explanation of the Efficacy of Madstones-What They Are and How They Are Applied - Imagination Plays a

Within the past couple of weeks madstones have been applied to no less than four people in Belleville and one in Marissa who were bitten by a supposed mad dog which passed through those two towns a little more than a fortnight ago. In every instance the stone adhered to the person, and all are reported entirely free from any symptoms of rabies. The animal bit five people in Belleville and one at Marissa, Henry Juenger, a 14-year-old boy. It ran fifty or one hundred yards after biting the boy and then fell over dead. Cattle, horses and dogs are also reported to have been bitten by the dog in his wild chase through



ridicule, people regarding the madstone as a sort of "voodoo." I went right shead just the same and applied the stone to the Koch girl. It stuck for six and a quarter hours. The same day I also applied the stone to Attorney Marshall W. Weir, one of the leading lawyers of Believille, who had been bitten by the same dog. It stuck to him for sixty-two hours. Then I placed it on George Jacobs, a boy who was also bitten by the animal. This was on the Tuesday night following the Saturday on which Miss Gwilmm called on me. The stone stuck to the Jacobs bey for thirty-six hours. All these people were bitten in the right ankle.

"The most serious case was that of Katia Weiss, the fourth person to whom I applied the stone. She was bitten in the call of his left leg-sind bitten clean to the bone. In fact the physicians told me the imprint of the dog's feeth was pisinty visible on the bone itself. Last Saturday evening at 5:30 clock I applied the stone, and it was still sticking when I left her house at 4 p. m. the next day. It is sticking yet, I presume, from the fact that I have not heard from there, and I was to be notified as soon as the stone ceased to hold. Dr. Hugo Wagelin is attending the case and has charge of the stone. He and Dr. Schell were present when I applied it to the girl. Both these physicians and Drs. West, Vetter and Stucke, with whom I also had dealings, have treated me very kindly and considerately. At first some of them were opposed to the stone, thinking it was nonsense to believe it could have any efficacy. After they saw the stone work, howevel, they changed their views, and I think they are now not only willing, but rather anxious to have it to apply to their patients. None of those to whom the stone has been applied show any evil effect from their bites. "Nobody who sees the stone work can fall to be convinced that it possesses virtue. It is applied to the patient between the bite.

so rare that few physicians have ever sone, and many scientific men doubt the intence of the genuine disease, It does exhowever, and I have seen genuine cas Like tetanus, or lock-jaw, it affects nerve center. In genuine hydrophobia in muscles of the throat swell and the threcloses, making it impossible for the patie to swallow anything. He has a strong this but when given water cannot swallow owing to his throat being closed. Whoffered water again the sight of it do probably often affect him and drive him his nervous state into spasms, as the rout of the experience the patient had trying to swallow it before. From this dream

after his throat har closed and as found to could not swallow it. Water, however, is usually the first thing he asks for on account of his unnatural thirst. A genuine hydrophobia patient does not bark like a dog, as generally believed. That is a symptom of lissaphobia, which is what more than nineteen out of twenty patients have when reported to be suffering from hydrophobia. Lissaphobia is merely a fear of hydrophobia or madness, and phobia, fear.

"Now, a madstone no doubt frequently prevents lissaphobia by allaying the fears of the party who was bitten. It is this fear preying on the patient's mind which causes the disease, and if it can be allayed there is no lissaphobia. Of course the party to whom the stone is applied must have faith in it to be benefited in this manner.

"Then there is another thing which should be considered in these cases. A very large percentage of people bitten by a dog, which has the rables do not get the disease. The

Determination of the Louisville Board of Public Safety.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18.—The Board of Public Safety to-day issued an order instructing Chief of Police Taylor to enforce the Sunday law at once. This will be the first time the law has been enforced in fourteen years. The chief has been instructed to arrest all offenders.

The Liquor Dealers' Mutual Protective Association held a meeting to-day and decided to test the law and the saloons will keep open to-morrow.

GIFTS TO POOL THE PUBLIC.

The condemning of slum as an unwhole-some ingredient in baking powders by the Government authorities as well as by physicians generally, has not deterred manufacturers of such powders from foliating them on an unsuspecting public. Foliowing is a partial list of the alum powders

Contagious Diseases.

Following is the number of cases of death from contagious diseases for the week ending Feb. 18: Small-por, cases, 2; diphiberis, cases, 2; deaths, 3; croup, cases, 5; deaths, 3; isryingitia, deaths, 4; scarietina, cases, 10; typhoid fever, cases, 2; measilas, cases, 1.

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WILL NOT GO.

East St. Louis Wants the Horse and Mule Business.

National Stock Yards Company Behind the Scheme.

BROADWAY DEALERS HAVE RESOLVED BOT TO BE DRAWN INTO IT.

A movement has been started to transfer the St. Louis Horse and Mule Market to the National Stock Yards in East St. Louis. The effort, however, proved futile, and only resulted in solidifying this industry in the home where it has been for almost half a

The attempt to steal from St. Louis a market in which it stands preeminent, not alone in the United States, but the entire world. was met by a counter movement on the part of the principal and representative horse and mule dealers of St. Louis, who have over \$1,000,000 invested in the business, and the outlook for East St. Louis gaining pos-session of this valuable industry is anything

session of this valuable industry is anything but promising.

This counter movement is nothing less than the formation of the Horse and Mule Dealers' Association of Missouri, the preliminary steps in which have already been taken by the large majority of the principal dealers on upper Broadway, the home of the horse and mule market.

Three or four days ago the Maxwell & Crouch Mule Co., one of the representative firms in this industry, received a type-written letter upon the letter-head of the National Stock Yards, under date of Feb. 12, and this firm was so annoyed at its contents that inquiries were instituted, and it was discovered that the letter was identical with one received by all the horse and mule dealing firms on Broadway. The letter is given below:

VICE-PRESIDENT KNOX'S LETTER. VICE-PRESIDENT KNOX'S LETTER.

Gentlemen:
You are doubtless aware that a movement is enfort to concentrate the live stock business of St. Louis at the East St. Louis National Stock Yards. Fits governent, so far as it relates to the horse and mule business, will take definite shape on or about april 1, by the opening of regular auction sales at pur yards. Several commission men, including two bevertofore doing business on Broadway, have made their arrangements to remove their business here at that time and to abandon their former locations. The arrangements now made include all the commission houses at present deemed necessary for the purpose.

and alarming decrease, while rival markets, where modern methods have been inaugurated, show a corresponding increase.

To reverse this record and to ald in regarding for St. Louis its former pre-eminence in the horse and mule business, is the object this movement, and we feel that the stready and substantial growth of the St. Louis National took Yards, in other directions, during a substantial growth of the St. Louis National took Yards, in other directions, during a substantial growth of the St. Louis national took Yards, in other directions, during a substantial growth of the stock part of the with our perfect equipment for the stock, and the superior stable and auction facilities we are prepared to furnish, the present drawbacks to patronizing the St. Louis market can be fully removed. It is no part of purpose of the stock yard company to buy or sell mules or horses, and the yard company will confine its operations to its own legitimate sphere.

In addressing you personally my purpose is to express the desire of the stock yard company to furnish accommodations for your business superior to such as you at present enjoy. By these are meant better receiving and shipping facilities, stables at a nominal cost, feeding arangements on a satisfactory basis and every possible advantage that stock yards usually furnish.

In order that you may reach a clearer understanding of our plans, I should be very glad to meet you and any of the responsible houses in the trade at such time and place as may suit your convenience, when the matter may be fully discussed, and in the meantime would be glad to have your acknowledgement of this letter, with any suggestions you may care to make, Yours truly.

The above letter, however, was not the first information the St. Louis horse and

The above letter, however, was not the first information the St. Louis horse and mule dealers had received in regard to the proposed attempt of the East St. Louis National Stock Yards to steal the horse and mule market of St. Louis, and they were strongly fortified to meet the attack. An inkling of the movement to transfer the horse and mule dealers en masse, from St. Louis to East St. Louis had been received some time prior to the advent of the circular letter, and the association of the dealers above mentioned had already been formed.

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Following the advent of the circular letter to the horse and mule dealers of St. Louis an article appeared in one of the morning papers in which the removal of the horse and mule market of St. Louis to East St. Louis was announced as a fact, and an interview with C. G. Knox, the signer of the circular letter was given to prove that all the arrangements for such a step had been made.

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T. W. Crouch of the Maxwell & Crouch Mule Co., said in regard to the matter:

MR. CROUCH INTERVIEWED.

"The whole scheme must have eminated from some one who had no knowledge of the St. Louis horse and mule market, and probably is ignorant of the fact that this industry, as conducted here, has shown an ability not only to pay handsome dividends upon the capital invested, but of paying greater dividends than has been paid by the National Stock Yards during its entire existence. Had Mr. Knox been fully conversant with the subject, he would, I think, have hesitated before sending such a letter to the St. Louis horse and mule market dealers. In regard to its having secured some of the active dealers, that amounts to nothing. One of them was and is purely en auction or commission man, and outside of his leasehold will be no loss, as it may be said that he practically had no capital invested. The other one is T. T. Ruby, and his leaving the market is, I think from authoritative reports, a retirement from business. He was a member of a stock company and merely sold his shares of stock and his good will to the business he had founded. Mr. Ruby is getting along in years and if he goes over to the National Stock Yards I think it will merely be as a commission dealer in a small way.

"In conclusion I would suggest that, if the National Stock Yards is going into this enterprise with a view to carn dividends, it would do well to look carefully into the matter before erecting the large and commodious accommodations referred to in Mr. Knox's letter. But it may as well be understood now and for all time that so long as St. Louis proves to be the valuable horse and mule market it has been for the past forty years the dealers at present in business on Broadway will remain on this side of the river, and in their present quarters, which they have found second to none now known of."

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ANOTHER PROMINENT DEALER.
Jacques Levy of the firm of Jacques Levy & Co., and one of the oldest dealers on the street, was also seen and had a few remarks to make on the subject. He spoke by authority for the members of the association: "We were not surprised by the circular letter," he said, "as we had heard of the movement some time ago. We have no intention of moving to East St. Louis, as I can truthfully say the business has shown a steadily increasing prosperity. I do not street, was also seen and had a few remarks to make on the subject. He spoke by authority for the members of the association:

"We were not surprised by the circular letter," he said, "as we had heard of the movement some time ago. We have no intention of moving to East St. Louis, as I can truthfully say the business has shown a steadily increasing prosperity. I do not see how a movement to East St. Louis would increase our business or infuse it with new life, as we have in this market handled more stock than we had any hopes of doing when the generally depressed condition of commerce is taken into consideration. This is especially true on account of the exceedingly low, prices brought by cotton and

sugar, staples produced in a section of the country to which we said large supplies of stock. The condition of the hard and it is a stock. The condition of the hard and the corporations and firm in the lower and mule business and firm in the lower and mule business and firm in the lower and mule business and firm in the corporation and have all the business they can well attend to. They are not in need of money and have all the business they can well attend to. They are satisfied with the part of the trade and confidently expect to be with the future. They will not remove from St. Louis at all.

"I am unable to understand who gave out the information that Memphis and New Orleans were cutting into our trade; both places are good customers of the St. Louis market. In regard to the business continuing to be a St. Louis enterprise at the Bast St. Louis Stock Yards, I can only say that will go to its supplort. We have an drawbacks on this side that I know of a whole and the cour soing over into the East St. Louis Stock Yards, I can only say that will go to its supplort. When it comes to our going over into the East St. Louis Stock Yards the question presents itself: What has that institution done or been able to do to regain the lost prestige of its business? We are all well identified with the trade and with St. Louis. We love our city and our business. We have the leading mule market of the world, it is a benefit to St. Louis and we will make our most earnest effort to keep it here. Individually I have nothing to gain and all to lose by going over to East St. Louis.

All told there were twelve dealers in the St. Louis market, wo of whom were commission dealers. Those two have within the more and the produced and the remaining two are only small dealers. To make the organization mentioned and th

AN END IN AGONY.

Outcome of a Celebrated New York Divorce Case. special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—A woman died in the hospital to-day after suffering all kinds of torture. She was Kate Lidwith, who was fatally injured Thursday by an explosion of a lamp at the place where she was employed. Another woman, whom it wil be a character of a lamp at the place where she was employed. Another woman, whom it wil be a character of the control of the co the hospital to-day after suffering all kinds of torture. She was Kate Lidwith, who was

SAM JONES.

The Revivalist to Preach Here for Three Weeks.

Rev. Sa m Jones ; has rented Music Hall for twenty-one days, beginning March 8. He will hold revival meetings there every evening at 7:80 o'clock and on Sunday afternoons at so'clock. These will be strictly "people's meetings" free to everybody, irrespective of creed. During the day the celebrated evangelist will hold serv ices at West End churches at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. He will be assisted by Rev. George Stewart, the Georgia evangelist, and E. O. Excel of Chicago, an accomplished sincer and song writer. Mr. Excel will organize a choir of 200 voices to assist the evangelist at his meetings. Rev. cam Jones' last big ravival was held here eight years ago. ing at 7:30 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon

A Joint Masquerade Ball by American Legion Councils.

ENERAL GATHERING OF BOYAL ARCANITES IN DELMAR'S HALL.

Frand Ball by Monitor Lodge, Knights of Pythlas-Royal League Profes-sional Party - Chosen Friends and Legion of Honor Doings-Lodge Chat.

Harmonie and Goethe Councils, American Legion of Honor, have a joint masquerade at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Mon-

Goethe Council takes a spurt in m Primrose is still keeping up its good work

n initiations.
St. Louis Council initiated three candi-St. Louis Council initiated three candidates Tuesday and entertained a large number of visitors. Lunch and refreshments were provided in abundance. Steps are being taken to induce Benton Council to consolidate and make this one of the largest councils in the United States. The grand officers assisted in the ritual ceremonies, which were declared to be one of the finest and best ever given in St. Louis.

Germania reports bright prospects for an early and decided increase in its membership.

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portion of the city, is pushing the good work
with vim and energy.

Liberty Council had one of their old-time
lovefeasts Friday. In Councilor Schawacker the council has a veritable hustler. Louis
C. Hehl and Wm. F. Gleason were made
Past Councilors in consideration of their
meritorious services as Secretary and Treasurer respectively for three years.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

The Grand Council of Missouri will meet
Tuesday at Odd Fellows' Building. The
membership comprises about 100 representatives from the subordinate councils, and
the indications point to a full attendance,
two candidates and two applications. Orator G. A. Runder and Past Regent Streck
gave dislect stories and Prof. Rosen a beautiful instrumental selection. Addresses
were made by Bros. Heper, Fassett, Kennedy, Fisch, Grand Secretary Cox and Bro.
Wm. Taylor of Chicago. Three hundred
was determined upon as the objective point
for 1886. Carr Lane rejoices in a "sick benefit fund" of over \$1.600, and freely dispenses it as occasion arises.

Delmar Council held its 500th meeting in for 1886. Carr Lane rejoices in a "sick benefit fund" of over \$1,600, and freely dispenses it as occasion arises.

Delmar Council held its 200th meeting in
its new hall. One application was received.
G. V. R. Jere Haldeman was authorized to
inylie the officers of the Buyreme Council
to meet with Delmar the Monday night
prior to the annual session of the Supreme
Council in May next. It is intended to
make this the occasion of a general gathering of the order in Delmar's hall.

Victoria Council's hustlers have not been
frozen up. Several candidates were initiated and five applications received. Orator J.
G. Schwarz was ready for the "good of the
order" with a choice entertainment.

North End Council received two applications and decided to purchase an organ.
Orator Sallee presented a pleasing programme under Duty XVII. The death of
John H. Schott was reported and a committee appointed to prepare the requisite
papers. This is the second death North
End has had in the eight years of its existence.

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Euclid Council had three more applications and expects eighteen initiations at the next meeting in their new hall, Ninth and Franklin svenue.

Brackley Dean, Esq., Past Grand Regent of Illinois, has been appointed Deputy Supreme Regent for Missouri and will be present at the session of the Grand Council.

Cabanne Council received one application and had one initiation. Orator N. Kaufman read an exceedingly interesting paper on "English Friendly Societies." An open meeting, with a lecture illustrated by the stereopticon, is en the programme for the near future.

Benton Council had five initiations and received seven applications, Judge John F. Mielert's birthday was handsomely remembered by his brethren. In view of his advancing years he was appropriately presented with a pair of gold-rimmed eyegiasses and a stout sbony cane.

The newly-elected Grand Officers will all be at Euclid Council's first meeting in its new hall next Wednesday evening. A selected corps of officers will perform Duty IX.

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Forest Park Council received several applications and completed arrangements for its second annual entertainment and hop Feb. 2.

Past Regents Jake Marx of Springfield and B. W. Zimmerman of Sedalia called at the Grand Council office while passing through the city.

Regent Louis Fisch of Carr Lane Council has issued a stirring address to his members, which cannot fail to incite them to increased activity.

Compton Hill Council will have an application meeting Monday. It is now four-teen years old and 56 strong and has paid out 55,000 to the beneficiaries of its deceased members. Bro. Jere Haldeman will entertain with his new song, "The Hat Came Back."

Orator R. J. Simpson of Elk Council surpasses any orator on the stage in his delineations of the old-time negro.

Council meetings this week: Monday, Laclede, Compton Hill, Oilvette, Marquette; Tuesday, Missouri, Forest Park; Wednesday, Euclid; Thursday, Benton, South End, Cote Brilliante; Friday, Victoria.

ROYAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis Council, Royal League, through its archon, Dave Feiss, has enlisted much activity in its ranks since the advent of the new year. Ten applicants for membership be filed. The meetings are largely attended, have been considered, and a number are to hand much interest is manifested in the proceedings and in the programme provided for by the orator at the conclusion of the order of business. A progressive euchre party will be an early feature.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

All reports but seven have been received at the office of the grand keeper of records and seel, and the work of compiling statistics has begun, and sope very interesting figures will soon be given. There has been a general dispensation granted for anniversary celebrations, this order completing its thirty-first year of existence on Feb 19.

At Springfield, Mo., the three lodges have joined in the celebration of the anniversary, and John H. Holmes will address the citizens of that place on the subject of Pythian knighthood. In the evening an entertainment and a hop will conclude the exercises.

Paragon Lodge, No. 58, on last Monday conferred the rank of knight on one candidate. Several applications for membership were received. A large number of visitors were-present.

Henry Offer of Missouri Lodge, No. 2.

opening, Frof. Kolb's orchestra, yielding to the sweet impatience of the many restless feet, favored the early guests with several impromptu numbers, which were simply a gest to the more magnificent affair which was to follow. At 9:50 p. m., Past Chancellor Julius E. Koch, summoned by the baton of the leader, took position, with Miss Emerich as his coadjutator, and under their skillful leadership 12 couples participated in the serpentine masses of the grand march, after which, pleasure was unrestrained. At 11:45 o'clock, supper was announced. One hundred and eighty-four were seated at once, and the continuation of the feast required three relays of the settings. Aside from the regular dancing programme, special features were offered as interludes, all of which were well rendered, and were received appreciatively. The Castillian Mandolin Club added new laurels to its well-known repute, and the Crescent Quartette favored the assembly with a splendid series of the popular songs of the day. Petite Miss Helena Mehlig captured the audience with sher inimitable skirt dance, and still further impressed them by her catchy sketch in the supper-room of "How the Boys Come Home in the Morning." The crowning feature, however, was in the exhibition drill given by Red Cross Division, No. 4. Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. Its drill corps was in, if possible, a more than ordinary condition of excellence.

The annual meeting of Damon Division, No. 16, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, was held on Thursday evening, Feb. 14. Of-

received for membership in this popular division.

At its meeting last Monday night Robert E. Cowan lodge decided to have a smoker and entertainment on Monday evening, March 25, to which Knights and their friends will be invited.

Several members of Robert E. Cowan lodge have made application for membership in the Endowment Rank, and it is likely that a section of this branch of the order will be formed in the lodge.

Modoc Lodge No. 290 had work in the rank of Esquire at its last convention, one candidate. A large number of applications for membership were received.

Pythagoras Lodge No. 275 conferred the rank of Esquire on two candidates last Wednesday evening.

Next Tuesday the order of Knights of Pythias will be thirty-two years old. It numbers in round figures 496,000 members.

Paragon Lodge No. 55 had work in the rank of Knight last Monday on one candidate.

Missouri Lodge No. 2 held a business meet-

rank of Knight last Monday on one candidate.

Missouri Lodge No. 2 held a business meeting Tuesday evening. Henry Affer, a member, died on the 2th inst. and was buried last Sunday with Pythiam honors in St. Peter's Cemetery, Prelate J. T. Corely conducting the exercises. This makes three deaths in this lodge in three weeks. On the 7th of May Missouri will celebrate her twenty-fifth anniversary with a big entertainment and banquet.

Tuesday evening steps were tken to organize a division of the Uniform Rank in Walnut Lodge. A large number of the members present agreed to join and indications are that a large division will be organized at once. The members of Walnut Lodge are of nearly uniform stature and weight and a division in that lodge will make a fine appearance.

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Clover Leaf Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, Thursday night had its first regular work with its fiew degree team, which elicited great praise from the many visitors present. Capt. Westaver was highly complimented for his efficient drill. Protector Steber was elected as the lodge's delegate to the convention called by the grand protector for Monday night at Ninth, and Franklin avenue, which meets in this page 1. See 1. See 1. See 2. See 2. See 2. See 2. See 3. See

city next September.

NATIONAL UNION.
The first meeting of Concord Council, No. 679, National Union, in its new quarters. Bowman's Hall, was held last Thursday evening with a large attendance. Officers for 1896 were installed by John A. Sterling, president of St. Louis Cabinet, as follows: S. S. Hutchins, president; Chas. M. Klein, vice-president; Wm. J. McGoogan, speaker; John G. O'Keefe, ex-president; Clarence H. Hughes, secretary; Daniel L. Jobe, financial secretary; Julius C. Seaman, treasurer; Melvin H. Palmer, chaplain; C. M. Raleigh, usher; Frank M. Richmond, sergeant-at-arms; Edgar S. Belding, door-keeper. After disposing of the regular order of business a brief and novel programme of entertainment was presented, which included a travesty on "Push the Button," by President Sterling, assisted by Friends Huey and Denny, Light refreshments were then served, thus closing one of the most delightful and interesting meetings held since the organization of the council.

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AMERICAN LEGION.
St. Louis Council, No. 222, will give a grand entertainment and hop Feb. 22 at Jefferson and Park avenues. McCarron and Clarke will appear as burnt cork artists. Grand Commander Dr. 616 W. Carson will make the presentation speech. Fifty dollars will be paid to St. Louis Council for the largest increase in membership. Many of the grand officers will attend.

Des Peres Council, No. 1,038, is reported in the best of condition. This council is located at the corner of Robert and Michigan avenues, Carondelet. One of its chief workers is a popular and well-known politician and lumber merchant of South St. Louis.

De Soto Council, No. 898, at its last meeting received three applications for membership. De Soto will keep up the good work of initiation under its present officers. With such men as Judge Dan Dillon, Judge A. A. Paxson and Senator R. D. Lancaster on its roster it should go to the front.

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Myrtle Council, No. 898, is keeping in line. Three more applications were received at the last meeting. Myrtle will give a cuchreparty next meeting night. Col. John A. Sloan, Tom Moss and Paps Barth are billed for an argument.

St. Louis Council, No. 222, received three applications for membership. It is conceded by the grand-officers that the boys of St. Louis are workers.

Mosart Council, No. 261, is moving up the line rapidly and has from one to three applications at each regular meeting.

West End Council, No. 1,229, will hold an open meeting and reunion at their hall corner of Newstead and North Market on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13. The members are leaving nothing undone to make it a grand success. Several of the grand officers are invited.

Lafayette Council, No. 322, at its last session received three applications for membership. Their masquerade ball takes place at West St. Louis Turner Hall on Mardi Grass night. The boys are working to make it a grand success.

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ing.

Mound City Lodge will have an initiation
with the decree team next Wednesday and
the Committee on By-Laws will make their
report.

ent.
St. Louis Degree Lodge conferred the
Degree of Brotherly Love on six candidates on Wednesday evening, the work beling done by the newly installed officers in
the presence of visitors from Iswa, Nebraska, Kansas, New York and the Grand
Lecturer.

Lecturer.

Keystone Lodge No. 214 met in regular session Wednesday evening and appointed a committee to draft resolutions of respect on the memory of Ell Foster, a past grand of the lodge who recently died in Wisconsin.

A FORK IN HIS HEART.

The Peculiar Tragedy That Occurred in a Hot Springs Bakery. Special to The Post-Dispatch.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 18.—To-day

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 18.—To-day Frank Evans, the 20-year-old son of a prominent merohant, and Ed Martin, aged 18, became involved in a difficulty which terminated in Martin being stabbed to death. The tragedy occurred in a bakery and the weapon used was an ordinary table fork. Both young men were good friends and the deplorable tragedy was the result of an impromptu quarrel over a trivial matter. The fork was driven into young Martin's heart, producing instant death. Evans made no effort to escape, but surrendered himself to the Sheriff and is now in Jali.

REVENGE ON THE RAIL.

Arrest of Two New Jersey Men for Placing Ties on the Track.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAMMONTON, N. J., Feb. 18.—Two of the alleged train wreckers who placed ties on the track a few days ago at East Hammonton were arrested to-day. The men live near the scene of the wreck. The clew worked on was this: The men with others were on gaged to shovel out the stalled trains during the storm. They did not get their pay as soon as they should have. They consulted Squire Atkinson as to how they should get their pay at once. He assured them it was sure and then dropped the matter. The attempted wreck no doubt was spite work. The prisoners were examined separately. Their stories were so varied that the detectives feel confident they are the men wanted. Other atrests will follow. One is about 40, the other about 50.

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32 DAYS TO SAN FRANCISC

is the ONLY LINE Making This Fast Time With But One Change of S.

Through Sleepers to Denver, Colo., on train leaving St. Louis Union Station daily at 8:35 p. m. Ticket Offices, S. E. Cor. Broadway & Olive St. and Union Station.

open meeting for reunion purposes. An entertainment will be given at their hall, Fourteenth and Clinton, on the evening of March 5. The best of talent has been secured for the cocasion.

The American Legion will give a pound party for the beneft of the poor at their hall. Eighth street and Franklin avenue, in about three weeks. The exact date has not yet been decided upon. The committee having charge of the preliminary arrangements are: Mrs. Lizzie A. Turner, chairman; Mrs. Caroline Sieckman, Mrs. Mary Burr, Mrs. L. Cordes, Mrs. C. Sleiper, and Messrs. C. S. Barth. Ernest Neef, Louis Pabst, Wm. Alewel and W. Barth. Contributions have commenced to come in Lafayette Council has donated six sacks of four, John A. Sloan one barrel of flour. The collector of Lafayette has promised four, John A. Sloan one barrel of flour, of the collector of Lafayette has promised four, John A. Sloan one barrel of flour, and the contributions have commenced to come in the collector of Lafayette has promised to be given to the poor, the entartainment will be of excellent character. The committee expect that the Legion will be able to sive substantial relief to a large number of the worthy poor and their efforts are commendable and should be encouraged by liberal donations.

One of the most enjoyable, as well as successful, events of the season material ized on last Tuesday evening. Monito Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias, one of the strongest and withal one of the most conservative lof the many city lodges activity recently shown by her sister lodges determined some time since that it shoult take rank in the progressive movement and accordingly cards for its first ball wer issued for last Tuesday right. Indications of an Active Real Estate Market in Early Spring.

When Money Goes Begging Speculation in Realty Is Lively—Transactions for the Week Only \$433, 186-Real Estate

LARGE AMOUNT OF BASTERN CAPITAL SEBRING INVESTMENT HERE.

nusually quiet. The weather was so severe that few sales were made, and many transactions that were in process of negotiation have hung fire awaiting more favorable weather. Despite a quiet week the agents are in excellent spirits, and all are anticipating an active spring trade. An important agent in bringing about activity in the reality market is cheap money, and an abundance of this is expected this spring. Those who have watched the real estate market have noticed that the periods at which there was the greatest activity in real estate were the periods when money was cheapest. When the price of money ran up to 8 per cent, capitalists prefer to loan it on real estate security, but when it is down to 4½ and 5 per cent they prefer to speculate in real estate or to invest it in real property.

Capitalists in St. Louis have always upheld rates of interest, and while money was loaning in New York at 3 and 4 per cent they have demanded 6-per cent in St. Louis. The conditions this season are different, however, and money will be loaned in St. Louis almost as cheap as it is in New York. There is an abundance of local capital and Eastern capital has come in competition with this. Within the past few months two large insurance companies, the New York Life of New York and the Northwestern Life of Milwaukee, have established agencies in St. Louis to loan money on real estate. The Connecticut Mutual Life has had a presentative here for many years, and, added to these large concerns, there have been a number of smaller ones who have decided to loan money in St. Louis.

The lowest rate of interest in St. Louis at present is 5 per cent, though there was a large loan made recently at 4½ per cent.

WEEKLY RECORD.

The following table shows the number of real estate investments.

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The Chancellor's meeting held Wednesday at Legion headquarters was well attended. Various plans were considered for the increase of membership, and the promotion of interest in the subordinate councils.

Unity Council gave a pleasant "housewarming" at West End Hall Saturday evening. The attendance was very gratifying.

Supreme Recorder W. H. Hofmeister reports an increase in application for membership during the past week.

The Haymakers' degree was conferred on some fifteen candidates last Tuesday evening at Grove Council.

St. Louis Council (Big Six) will entertain the Supreme Chancellor and his staff next Monday evening at hall, corner Thirty-fourth and Olive streets. The Supreme Council degree team will confer additional mystic degrees upon a number of the uninitiated. Alpha Council will attend in a body.

Benton Council at Kansas City reports.

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Benton Council at Kansas City reports increase in application and interest.

Sedalia Council at Sedalia has taken a new "grip," and substantial results are reported. Applications for membership are rapidly increasing.

Missouri Council at Jefferson City is hard at work among the legislative solons, whose interest in the league is manifest.

A charter list for the formation of a new Legion Council is in circulation at Carthage.

The Supreme Executive Board met in special session on Friday last and revised its by-laws, and promulgated plans to advance legion interests.

Supreme Chancellor Charles Claffin Allen will begin a series of visits to the various local councils early in March. Each council will select its own night to receive and entertain the supreme officers.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR entertain the supreme officers.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR.

Last Wednesday evening Protection
Lodge No. 19 offsbrated its seventeenth ann
hiversay at its hall, corner Franklin avenue
and Seventh street. The attendance was
large and the programme was both musical
and literary. An address of welcome and
a historical address was made by Mr. Alfred Appleton, the treasurer of the lodge,
at the conclusion of which he was presented (in behalf of the lodge) by Mr. Geo.
Cockran with an elegant gold jewel emblazened with the emblems of both the K.
of H. and the K. and L. of H. and a suitable inscription. Music, speeches and refreshments closed the exercises of the evening.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION NEWS, D. J. Hayden has successfully wound up-two of his building associations. They are the Mechanics' Mutual and the Mercantile Mutual. The free shareholders in each of the associations have made a very nice

The Mound City Building and Loan Association held its thirteenth annual election and elected the following directors: Jno. Dockery, J. A. Temm, Jos. T. Finch, P. F. Dockery, J. G. Miller, Thos. B. Swaine, S. J. Stewart, G. H. Donnewald, A. Fruth, Jos. Rossier, Thos. A. Rice, W. P. Dwyer, W. L. Cahill.

F. Dockery, J. G. Miller, Thos. B. Swaine, S. J. Stewart, G. H. Donnewald, A. Fruth, Jos. Rossier, Thos. A. Rice, W. P. Dwyer, W. L. Cahill.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

Anderson-Wade Realty Co. report having leased the store No. 410 Pine street, the large room on the first floor of the Planters' Hotel Building, immediately west of Pine street entrance, for a term of five years at a very substantial rate, from the Commonwealth Realty Co. to James O. Morris, the Washington avenue haberdasher, who will open a branch establishment in the room secured. This leaves two stores remaining for lease in the Planters' Hotel Building.

They also report having leased the premises No. 416 Olive street, being the ground floor of the Insurance Exchange Building, from the Festus Realty Co. to R. J. Morgan for a term of five years at an advanced rate. Mr. Morgan will open a hat store in the quarters leased.

The Anderson-Wade Realty Co. report having sold the southeast corner of Lucretia and Wells avenues in Rose Hill from John P. Rodgers to W. J. Shawl, lot Tsil25, for \$1,580.

Also, a lot on the north side of Cote Brillante avenue, in Mount Auburn Subdivision, between Hamilton and Goodfellow avenues, from William Ecott to James Ross at \$15 per foot.

The Anderson-Wade Realty Co. also made

and report a good inquiry for the different classes of property.

Paul Jones & Co. report the following sales:

Nos. 402, 410 and 412 North Sarah street, dwellings, with 51/52/108 feet of ground, for 117,000, from the Borgess Investment Co. to Annie Landau, who bought for investment. The property reats for 11,800 per annum. Arlington avenue—No. 1472, a fivercom frame dwelling, with 80/125 feet of ground, for \$1,500, from the House and Home Building Association to Martha E. Green.

Greer avenue—South side, west of Marcus avanue, Skillö feet of ground, for \$15,500, from the House and Home Building Association to Martha E. Green.

Greer avenue—South side, west of Marcus avanue, Skillö feet of ground, for \$3,400, from Smith Ely and others to Chas.

T. Moore.

Chestnut street—No. 2113, an eleven-room brick dwelling, with 19x25 feet of ground, for \$3,400, from Ernestine Landau to the Borgess Investment Co.

George Dausman Real Estate Co. report the sale of the lot on the northeast corper of Chestnut and Garrison avenues for \$16,000. The lot fronts 117 feet on Chestnut street by 121 feet on Garrison avenue and was owned by Gottlieb Roth, F. D. Bittner and Jacob Bittner and sold to the Barnes Medical College, who will erset a handsome building on the entire lot.

Ponsith & Bruggeman report the following sales: Nos. 6578-5-80 North Market street, three two-story, seven-room brick dwelling, lot 100x120 feet, for \$15,000, from Taylor and Cora avenue, north side, between Taylor and Cora avenue, north side, between Taylor and Cora avenue, north side, between Taylor and Cora from Mrs. E. Anton to Mrs. E. King.

Relly avenue, between Lorenz and Chadwick, lot Ski41 feet, for \$15 per foot, frem Mrs. E. Anton to Mrs. E. Anton to H. Frice.

J. H. Gundlach & Co. report the following sales in their O'Fallon Park subdivision: Lot 100x140, south side of Adelaide, between Alessnon and Conde streets, to August F. Klasing, the North Broadway grocust F. Klasing, the North Broadway grocust F. Klasing, the North Broadway grocust F. Klasing

tween Algernon and Conde streets, to Geo.

H. Sprecklesmeyer at \$27 per foot.

Lot 30x183, south side of Ruth avenue, between Grant and Algernon streets, to Chas.

S. Wiley at \$35 per foot.

Lot 30x143, north side of Adelaide, between Grant and Algernon streets, to F. W. Moehlenbrock at \$30 per foot.

Lot 100x143 feet, south side of Ruth avenue, between Grant and Algernon streets, to F. W. Glese at \$35.50 per foot.

All but the last purchaser will build as soon as the weather permits.

Bergfeld-Parker-Barlow Real Estate Co, report the sale of the north east corner of Cora and Lucky streets, lot 50x145 feet to 15-foot alley, from Bernard M. Proets to Chas.

G. Ette, at \$50 per foot, all cash. Mr. Ette will erect a fine double flat of 5-rooms to each flat, to cost from \$6,000 to \$7,000.

Andreas & Gerst report the following sales:

Finney avenue, south side, between Sarah.

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Finney avenue, south side, between Sarah and Whittler streets, 50x145 feet, for \$75 a. foot, from William M. Horton to Edward R. Albin, who will improve the site with a handsome residence.

Adams street, No. 2340, a two-story, sixroom brick dwelling, with 25x120 feet of ground, for \$2,850, to Paul Kempf for improvement.

Niesmann.

The C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Company report the following sales: Lot 30x180, on the east side of Aubert avenue, between Delmar and Fountain avenues, for \$40 per foot, from Henry Roes to the Kenneth Investment Company. Company.

Lot 65x195, on the south side of Bartmer avenue, 300 feet west of Florence avenue, from Rebecca V. Parker to A. G. Carr, for \$4,500. 34,500.

No. 728 Bayard avenue, a six-room brick house, with lot 20x170, for \$4,000, from Edith E. Shaw to the State Savings Fund and Building Company.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate conveyances were recorded yesterday: were recorded yesterday:

Washington Av.—40 ft., city block 4583.
Chas. C. Nicholis and wife to Jennie M. Kerr-warranty deed
Castleman Av.—25 ft., city block 4583.
Chas. J. Mahuke to Charlette E. F. Schulter-warranty deed.
WESTMINNTER FL.—50 ft., city block 5041. Warren F. McEiroy, trustee, to John J. Owens-warranty deed.
GREER AV.—22 ft. 4 in., city block 4881.
William Jobson and wife to Sussu G. Fyls—warranty deed.
GREER AV.—21 ft., city block 4881.
William Jobson and wife to Sussu G. Fyls—warranty deed.
GREER AV.—21 ft., city block 3783.
Philip.Key to John Bruno-warranty deed.
MORGAN St.—30 ft., city block 3783.
John Curley and wife to Chas. J. Richter and wife warranty deed.
ENDLETON AV.—48 ft. 695 in., city block 4582. Hugh G. Harkins and wife to McCornick Kligher.
Rule Real Estate Co.—warranty deed.
CITY BLOCK 2524—Lots 16 to 19 insinsive, and part of 15 and 20. Frask J. Hemieth and wife to Hemine Mayer—warranty deed.
MFST BELLE FL.—100 ft., city block 4570. Svivester J. Fisher and wife to Grace P. Millenberger—eseveryease in trust
TENTH 67.—63 ft. 7te in., city block 185.
Henry M. Hoel and wife to Charles A. Valleite; warranty deed.
GEVER AV.—25 ft., city block 185.
Henry M. Hoel and wife to Charles A. Valleite; warranty deed.
MINNENDSTA AV.—36 ft., city block 185.
Henry M. Hoel and wife to Charles A. Valleite; warranty deed.
MIN NENOTA AV.—35 ft., city block 185.
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Miller et al. is Geo. Khapp-warden deed CITY BLOCK 4270-%-acre. Louis F. Walter and wife to John S. Gahman. PENNSYLVANIA AV-25 fc. city block 1797. Cynthia A. Fuller et al. to W. J. Hulbert and wife-warrenty deed.

LAFAYETTE AV.—100 fc. city block 2139. Barbara Fink to Caroline Nosse-warranty the associations have made a very nice profit.

The Mechanics' Mutual was organized in October 1884, with a capital of \$1,000,000. It loaned during its existence over \$700,000. It paid to the free shareholders \$360 for every \$242 they paid in, a profit of \$118 per The Mercantile Mutual wound up its first series after 115 months. They loaned over \$400,000 to their stockholders, and paid to the free shareholders \$329 for each \$230 paid in, a profit of \$398 a share.

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Fisher-assigned's deed.
JULIAN AV.-80 ft., eist block 3826.
Mary E. Ludewick to Minnie B. KastonWarranty deed
THOLOZAM ST.-50 ft., eisty block 4976.
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OREGOR AV.-26 ft., eisty block 3060. St.
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Kourak-warranty deed. Personal Permits. The following building permits were issued during the past week:

BRICK BUILDINGS.

P. Westeroff, dweiling 17x55 feet, one story, orth side Fairview between Cabinet and Gustave; north side Fairriew between Cabinet and Gustave, \$1,300.
Jehn Knapp, three dwellings, each 23x34 feet, one story, north side Gane between Breadway and Von Phul; 34,200.
B. B. Hermann, three dwellings, 40x42 feet, three stories, east side Sixteenth between Morgan and Lucas; \$3,300.
H. D. Provest, dwelling 16x42 feet, two stories, north side Lee between Newstead and Taylor; 5050. Henry McNichols, two double dwellings, each 35x46 feet, two stories, east side Virginia, between Robert and Upten; .000.
George L. Buikley, dwelling, 22x36 fs., 2 story, south side Scott, belevess Taylor and Rossie! ON. C. Nichols, wreck building at borthwest cor ner Eleventh and Franklin; \$100. Sonnanisid Millinery Co., citer store front was side Broadway, between Locust and St. Charless \$1,000. Liljah Edwards, flat and dwelling. \$5x\$2 feet, two-story, west side Garrison, between Distress, and Easter, \$3,625. Bress-Emerich, store front as place of business, \$950. north side Arshal, between Brannon and Reck-llad, E558 Brownies, dwelling, 28x15 feet, two and a half story, neath side Westminster place, between Bayle and Whittler, 26, 700. George Green, alter stores north side St. Leuis, between Lambdin and Newstead, \$1,500. H. Wolndell, dwelling, 20x20 feet, inve-attery, north side of Stemandeah, between Nebrasha the Compton, 35, 500. C. W. Gierina, decling, 2cx26 feet, two-and-a-side of Morgan, between Sarah and Carriere Hall (Association, hell 34x10 feet, three story, at 1921 South Minh, 22,500. J. Lunadon, addition 310 otore, 2015 7a5, one story, seathwest ourner Easion and Leonard, 2000. Compton Schapios, double Sat, 32x51 feet, two-2000.
Coarst Scharlot, double fat, S2351 feet, two-story, routh side Shanasdoah, between Indians and offerson, \$6,000.
John S. Marie and Pine, \$1,000.
R. Renky and John Flankran, fat, 24255 feet, we clory, sent and shanasdoan, between Grand Company of the Compa

21,500. FRANK SUILDIPOS.

L. J. Twinimster, dwelling 18245 feet, one-story, south side Pope, between Rosaile and Carter, lamilton, qwelling 16740 feet, two-su e Hamilton, between Weile and Ridge,

From Good News. First boy (skating): "It's most di

There is evidence of "that tired feeling" once more in wheat, and, unless the unexpected happens, it appears probable another series of liquidation sales will take place. The longs have every reason to feel deeply disgusted with the bull side. Not one of the conditions, which were believed to exist, and which would gradually, it was believed, come into prominence and bullishly control the market—not one of these conditions have asserted themselves in such shape as to do so. The fact is there is not actual demand enough to absorb supplies in sight, much less the invisible, small as that is supposed to be. All of which naturally leads to the belief that, while wheat is low priced, it is not cheap. No article is cheap, no matter how low in price it is, unless it is sought for at the low price. Speculation, at any rate, does not appear to so regard it, as fresh investment buying is not in evidence, and most of those investors, who are already now in.wheat, have losses confronting them and no evidence in sight of a turn in their favor in the near future.

The top price last week was on Monday, when May sold at 52%c, but the market gradually worked downward and yesterday's curb sales were made at 51%c. This was 1%c below the preceding Saturday.

With all the really insignificant receipts of winter wheat at the Western market, which this past week only aggregated 130,000 bu.—this 250,000 bu. less than same week last year and they considered very small—with the knowledge that many sections in the winter wheat belt are practically bare of supplies and with mills in the South, in Illinois, Indiana and this State reaching out to primary points of accumulation for wheat to run on, yet visible stocks do not decrease as they should at this season of the year. Last Monday saw only a little over 1,000,000 bu. decrease in the visible and the next decrease promises to be little more than that. It looks just now that when March opens the visible and at least 115,000,000 bu. in Bradstreet's visible, knd the next crop only four mon

States, too, can always be depended upon for a certain amount. So, with their own crops generally in good shape, Europe can continue to sit serenely and dictate the market price to the world.

The despairing bull has about made up his mind that his only hope is in a crop scare. That is so problematical just now that no one will buy on the belief that the next crop will be damaged. It is probable that no one will this year believe the crop is damaged until the fact is actually demonstrated, if it ever is. The damage and short crops of this country have only been snares, if not delusions, to every one who has gone long on them for three years past. So far damage statements can be summed up under the head of "apprehensions," as the plant is too well covered in most sections to permit of its being examined. And it is an open question whether the layer of ice that has covered the plant in several Western States has been harmful. One fact that should not be forgotten is that the winter wheat this season in most sections is unusually well-rooted and can stand more than the ordinary "wear and tear" of a severe winter.

The St. Louis market is about the fairest criterion of the actual cash demand at this St. Louis public elevators since Jan. 1, 1895, criterion of the actual cash demand at this season of the year. So when it is stated that last week's purchases up to the close of Friday from public and private warehouse stocks for local and outside mills were only 77,000 bu, it will be seen how poor this casn demand really was. A sale of 50,000 bu No. 2 red was made Monday for export via Port Royal, but as this lot was purchased from a Southern order house, which had it bought for Southern mills, if Southern mills would buy it—which they didn't—it counted actually as only a resale. No other export sale was made or was possible, as cable bids were entirely too much below market limits. This 50,000 bu lot was really only a "snap shot" worked on an unusually low rate of freight, it is stated. Receipts for the week were only 19,663 bu, which, though 10,650 bu larger than week before, were 21,000 bu less than one year ago. The stock, however, did not decrease as much as during several preceeding weeks. Yesterday morning 4,223,000 bu was on hand—3,340,000 was No. 2 red—and this 203,000 bu raduction so far for week. As the elevators the same of miles yesterday that the basis of 10,000 was No. 2 red—and this 203,000 bu production so far for week. As the elevators the same of miles yesterday that the basis of 10,000 was No. 2 red—and this 203,000 bu year of the buyer—the millers bought 96,000 bu No. 2 red, making a total of 172,000 bu for week.

One of the principal supports to wheat last week was corn, but not even corn could hold itself up to the close, which was at 41½@41½c, sellers, for May, and 41½c for July, and yesterday was it below top prices for the week and ½c lower than at the close of the week before. There was, however, a good deal more reason for bullish sentiment in corn than in wheat. A visible that increases only 185,000 bushels at this season of the year, as was the case last Monday, and does not promise that much next Monday, and may show a decrease, is not a bearish condition by any means. Nor are the exceptionally small receipts at the markets, nor the enlarging requirements. The prohibition placed upon railroad transportation and country hauling has been removed, but there is no evidence of any considerable enlargement in the movement to market. The country did let go of a little more corn last week, but there was sharp competition by markets. North and East, and the latest bids sent out by St. Louis failed to purchase, though they were figured at the utmost top notch possible. The short crop in this country is asserting itself more and more as the season advances.

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Although May is two and one-half months off, there is a suspicion already aroused that a deal is probable in that option. The stock on hand is not far away from 3,000,000 bushels are already sold for shipment, the greater part to be moved upon the resumption of navigation, and the balance, it is believed, will be wanted for other requirements. There is not so much in this country, outside of primary markets, and their stocks are less than 13,000,000 bushels smaller than one year ago, when supplies in first hands and country dealers' warehouses and cribs were large-to look for any great increase in the visible. There will be some lively competition for corn before a new crop is marketed.

The increased demand has been very perceptible in the local market of late. Besides about 400,000 bushels taken for shipment to Baltimore, New Orleans and elsewhere, there were larger purchases by local manufacturers, corn-meal millers, distillers and fueces works. No orders from interior points were alled, however, and feeding the form of the street and go up into the purchase of the street and go up in the milling business at the price of the Post-Dispatch on the cost of fiour, to prove his assertion that there was no money in the milling business at the price of the port of the board and of fiour. Taking wheat at Ske per bu, at the rate of 4½ bu, to the barrel, would make the flour cost \$2.59, to which add 30c for round hoop barrels and \$2.50 for the part of \$4.85 for the patent; \$2.56 for the patent, \$2.56 for the flour would realize at the rate of \$4.85 for 70 lbs. of \$4.85 for 70 lb

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Chat From 'Change Next Friday is Washington's birthday, and the Merchants' Exchange will be closed. The day will be generally observed as a holiday in all the markets.

A leading privilege seller—Last year my partner and myself took in between \$30,000 and \$40,000 in privilege money. So far this month I have only taken in \$706, and I expect that for the season I will not take in \$7,000. This shows how dull speculation.

working 'em, and so, don't you see, I never make anything out of 'em, doncherknow."

One St. Louis house that has enjoyed a huge Cuban patronage has been figuring to the shipment of a large amount of bran to the island. It was suggested that they have a special brand for the bran, and Geo. Powell, who is the buyer for this house, has fixed upon the Spanish word "Mariposa." This means butterfly, and Geo. Powell says the bran will make the butter fly—from the Cuban cows.

The first report on the actual condition of winter wheat, since the thaw set in, comes from Millstadt, Ill. Hirsch & Scheening, the millers of that place, write: "The wheat is nicely covered under ice and snow, but it looks fine where the sun has melted the snow and ice on some sunny, but sheltered spots. No danger of wheat being smothered under the ice, as the ground is frozen over twelve inches deep."

St. Louis will have its work cut out for it this season, if it is expected that the regular proportion of winter wheat shall be drawn to this market. Chicago is well aware it can expect little spring wheat in competition with Minneapolis and Duluth, and Chicago undoubtedly will bend all its energies towards diverting winter wheat to its own elevators. Unless St. Louis keeps its price for winter wheat at a point where the wheat will be attracted here, this market will see the new crop moving towards Chicago, even from what is usually regarded as exclusive St. Louis territory.

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and, believing that he had struck the limit of his credit, discontinued his visits to the store. His prolonged absence convinced the proprietor that he had about lost the bill, and the customer, too, and so one day meeting him on the street, he asked him why he had transferred his patronage. The aggrieved party finally told his former patron that if he would give him all of his trade thereafter he would balance his accountand call it square. The proposition was promptly agreed to. In the meantime, this fortunate buyer had contracted a debt of \$50 down the street with another produce operator, and he was suddenly abandoned for the \$50 man. The latest victim stopped the man on the street two weeks later and asked him about the \$50, and also asked him why he didn't come to see them any more. The trader then took him into his confidence, relating the \$50 arrangement, and coolly proposed giving him half of his trade on condition that he wiped off the \$50 which he owed him. In the cities where the commission merchants have a credit organization, this man could not so successfully work the trade.

"Bonding Commission Merchants" is the title of a new commercial measure now before the Nebrasks Legislature. It is aimed to suppress a certain class in the ranks of the trade, but the general belief among the merchants interviewed by the daily papers of Omaha a few days ago is that the crooked and readily irresponsible firms will readily enough evade it and remain at the old stand preying on the public. The following from E. B. Branch of Omaha is a sample of the published interview.

E. B. Branch of Branch & Co.: "I think the amount of the bond is too low; they might just as well make it \$50,000 as \$10,000 without freezing after he has predicted mild weather. Grover appears to be very anxious to give bonds, and I am in favor of giving him a chance, too. But, seriously, it would seem to me that any one who takes the trouble to look into the matter carefully will see that it would be necessary to include a good many other line

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APPLES—In small supply and firm. California, \$1.750\text{2} per box; Ben Davis sap range from \$8.75 to \$8.25 per bol. \$2.500\text{3}.500; Eastern et \$5.500\text{2}.75 to Fall.

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Wall Street Operators Are Looking for Improved Business.

HERE WILL BE NO BOOM, BUT THERE ARE BETTER TIMES A HEAD.

coming More Apparent-Orders are Coming in From Europe-Stocks Firm and Strong-Total Sales.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—There is to be noted in the financial situation a feeling of genuine encouragement on the part of those who, by reason of their position have a broader range of viston, and whose opinions

ment until Thursday, when the details were printed, the significance of the contract with the Secretary of the Treasury have been obtaining more general recognition. Wall street believes that they will restore in time the treasury gold to a safe figure, and that they will avert further drafts on the present gold in the Treasury.

The restoration of confidence here and abroad is already pronounced. In the stock market London has been a steady moderate buyer for week. Business men who deal in products with a foreign market report the receipt of orders from Europe, the first since the uneasiness over the Treasury became aggravated. Instead of waiting for a suspension of gold payments or further declines, these orders have been placed and advanced. With the integrity of the Government restored there will be no longer any excuse for those far-sighted people who have been hoarding gold and specularing in sterling to maintain their policy.

The stock market of the week failed to reflect this improvement in the situation. Its character has changed little, professional trading making up the largest part of the dealings. Despite the Washington intelligence furnished by trained correspondents the street has clung to an idea that some legislation on finance would be had and on this idea the traders have been generally ranged on the bull side. The vote in the House Thursday made Friday's weak market, otherwise the situation is unchanged. The price at which the new bonds will sell, will have an effect on other securities. From the basis of the present 4 per cent the new issue should sell a little under 10. The bond market has shown some signs of a readjustment of prices. Otherwise the outlook is little changed. The government finances have been patched up, but there are many corporations and individuals that are still in need of similar treatment. The leading drawers of foreign exchange unite in the statement that no matter what point rates may reach there will be no gold exports for the present.

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FIRM AND STRONG.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The Post says:
Largely because of foreign support, today's market was firm, and in many cases strong. The course of prices was marked by great irregularity. New Jersey Central was weak. The December statement has not been published, but recently it has been the management's practice to withhold the report until the annual statement was issued. It is true, as the directors remarked yesterday, that every one who has read the monthly statements knows the real situation. Proper credit should be given the company for these houses showings; but fairness in the monthly reports can not affect mistaken policy regarding dividends. Short covering to-day put up the prices of Sugar, Tobacco and Northwestern. Sterling exchange continued steady, and Government bonds were strong. Bids of life were reported for the new 4 per cents, and the developments of the week have shown why the syndicate had to require for itself a large margin of profit. The bank statement's decrease of only \$852,000 specie and legal tenders hardly reflects the \$10,000,000 gold deposits with the Treasury this week. The publication of the Lead company's statement for the year was a signal for active selling, under which it broke, at first, 1% points. Before the close, it railied 1½ from the lowest. The selling was presumably based on the decrease of \$215,779 in the year's net earnings. But for the surplus of \$36,668 at the close of 1838. It is open to question whether, with this showing, the managers did right to pay out in 1894 \$150,000 more in dividends than for the year preceding. This is a very essential matter of information. Nevertheless, the company deserves the consideration of its critics as neither the Sugar nor the Tobacco companies do. The Lead company suppresses no balance sheet. It finds it possible to get a quorum at its annual meeting. It resorts to none of the impudent humbug elsewhere familiar during the last two years. Moreover, and meet impo

Local Market Steady; sales, 1,200 bales; receipts to-day, 8,647 bales; since Sept 1, 1894, 748,279 bales; shipments to-day, 8,550 bales; since Sept 1, 1894, 700,079 bales, Stocks, 66,099 bales, controlled by the sept 1, 1894, 700,079 bales, Stocks, 66,099 bales, Controlled by the sept 1, 1894, 700,079 bales, Stocks, 66,099 bales, Controlled by the sept 1, 1894, 700,079 bales, 1894, 1994,

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St. Louis, Mo., February 2, 1886.

St. ERERFF'S SALES—By vertue and authority of an alias general and apecial execution Issued from the office of the Cliert of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the February term. 1885, of said court, and to me the court wherein David Collins is plaintiff and year. J. Reserveldt, Joseph T. Donorva, and George N. Cooper are defendants, I have levied upon and asiased the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and Sits to of Missouri, and charged with the mechanic's lies on which this action is founded, and described in and exacution as follows, to-wit:
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THEIR PORTRAITS DRAWN BY THEMSELYES.





diary. She says it is an admirable school for men, but that the women's branch is neglected, although they pay two and a half times as much as the men. Since her return Miss Brown has continued producing her beautiful landscapes in water colors and also in oils. But during the past year she has been giving most of her attention to pastel. Among her latest work is an exquisite interior of a hot house, filled with chrysanthemums of every color. It is a perfect feast of variagated yet harmonious color.

Miss Cornelia Maury has lately returned from Paris, where she was two years between Collin's studio and the academies Delescluse and Julien. She received at the latter school an honorable mention for drawing. Her work is excellent, showing much taste and feeling, especially a water color entitled "Pierrot" and a little miniature of a child. Two of the water colors were exhibited at the New York Water Color Society display last fall.

In the Studio Building on the corner of Jefferson and Washington avenues, Miss Mar.



MISS EDITHA L. FIELDS.

MISS SOPHIE N. SCHUYLER. MISS RUTH STERLING.

(Sketched by the young ladies before mirrors.) Mrs. Wm. McCree, and also one of her youngest child.

In the "Vista Block," corner of Grand and Franklin avenues, is a little colony consisting of Miss Annie Shands and her group of scholars, and the studios of Miss Lillian Brown and Miss Cornella Maury. All these were pupils in the St. Louis Art School and also have supplemented their course by study abroad. Miss Shands worked in the studios of E. Krug in Paris and then spent



FIRST PRODUCTION IN THIS COUNTRY.

Choral Symphony Society to Give Hoffman's "Editha."

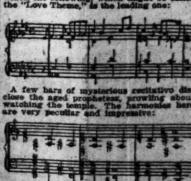
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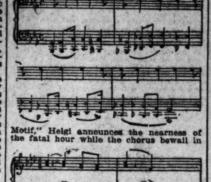


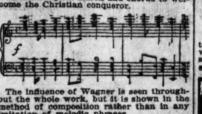


At first all is triumphant, but suddenly the "cross motif" is heard. Thorhild sets the cross glowing in the stormy sky and flames bursting from Arcona's height. The chorus falls into a passionate lament over the spread of Christianity and the growth of the Danish power, which carries the cross in one hand and the conquering sword in the other. But Helgi bids them not to despair for the gods yet stand firm, and the people are waiting outside with rich offerings for the goddess. A beautiful chorus of these offering bearers now follows. Runolf, a Danish Knight, enters, and a musical dialogue ensues between him and









variety of treatment and every opportunity has been utilized by the composer in a most interesting manner. There is no doubt but that presented as it will be by the Choral Symphony Society it will win as great popularity here as it holds abroad.

WILLIAM SCHUYLER.

ON ANCESTRY.



a Doctor Doesn't Cure Disease, What Is He Good For! Where's The Use of Paying Money for Treatment and Prescriptions if You Don't Get Well? If the Practice of Medicine Were Carried On on Business Principles Half the Doctors Would Starve to



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BLOOD AND SKIN Dise

MAKE HIS OWN DEVOTED REART

pagoda at 2700 Chestnut ise with light last night, for ey, the god of Missouri Re-as wining and dining those pon indulgently. The old man his minions around him to par-boar's head lunch and listen to boar's head lunch and listen to of praise and eloquence. They rom out in the bushes and under-ies state, from the north end, the the west end of the city, drawn notic spell of a greatness which m with its favors. One after an-mounted the steps of the states-ies and rang the bell for admis-entered and salammed with pro-

was a Brobding lliputians. (Russe splay of learning)

sources how. My enemies well in the sources how. My enemies well in the sources. I continue on moball in Hot Springs. I continue or the enemies in the weak and broken lines of the ering in the weak and broken lines of the party. I lent my strength to the deserving ones, to you, all of you here. I caused victory to perch upon our hears and made you what you are. (Treimendous cheering stock and ories of "bravo" from all parts of the table. The source of you have been that of you, "cried to the table suppleidund in the lower end of the table suppleidund pear Mayor Waldy to the table suppleidund pear Mayor Waldy bridge's seat.) I require ho spologies. I do helder's seat.) I require ho spologies. I do helder's seat.) I require ho spologies. I do helder's seat.) I require ho spologies. I do the table suspiciously near Mayor Wald-bridge's seat. I require no apologies. I do this from the goodness of my heart, with the consciousness of my strength in this the happy hour of victory.

"And now in cleans I want to say one thing more—but I may say first that as I know you are all to be so well taught in tariff doctrines of the right complexion, I will not deliver my tariff speech. Doubt-

STEPHEN ELLIOTP'S ARBEST

UNION STATION.

Career of President Taussig of the Terminal Association.

STARTED IN LIFE AS A CHEMIST.



DR. WM. TAUSSIG.

fast friend of Taussig, who had been the family physician, and he kept on the lock-out for an effect for the Doctor. As soon as Dr. Taussig was able to take up business affairs again he was elected Judge of the St. Louis County Court. This was in 185t. His associates were John H. Lightner, Benjamin Farrar, Robert Holmes and John H. Fisse. The court was elected by Union sentiment. Dr. Taussig's first term as County Judge lasted four years. Upon reelection, in 183, he was chosen by his ascociates as Presiding Justice and continued in that position until he resigned in 186. An interesting incident of that time was the refusal, in 1890, by Judge Taussig. Lightner and Fisse to support the spplication of Ulysses S. Grant for appointment to the effect of County Surveyor. Colonel Solomon was selected for the position. Presiderit Grant, in one of his visits to St. Louis, took occasion to thank Dr. Taussig for his action in the matter, for had Captain Grant been made Surveyor of St. Louis took occasion to thank Dr. Taussig for his action in the matter, for had Captain Grant been made Surveyor of St. Louis took occasion to thank Dr. Taussig for his action in the matter, for had Captain Grant been made Surveyor of St. Louis took occasion to thank Dr. Taussig for his action in the matter, for had Captain Grant been made Surveyor of St. Louis took occasion to though the war and President of the United States thereafter.

RESCUED LUNATICS.

A notable incident of the wartimes was Dr. Taussig's expedition to the town of Fulton, Mo., for the purpose of rescuing and bringing to St. Louis the inmates of the State Insune Asylum located there. "Bill" Anderson and his guerrillas had robbed and burned the saylum, and the inmates had no place of refuge. One hundred and fifty of them were from St. Louis. Although the woods were full of soouting marauders to the was appointed United States Internal Revenue Collector by President Lincoln. The doctor was the first through the sould have been proposed to the mother superior. The affair brou

much from what it ortherly did. I have so no reason why he should not use a type-writer.

He has been photographed in the acts of writing, shaving, smoking, eating his food and brushing his hist. For the performance of these different functions and of multitudes of others required by the ordinary avocations of life, special tools have been provided which fit into his artificial limbs. These tools he carries in a pocket.

Of course the work of providing him with limbs which can do all this work was immensely facilitated by the fact that he already possessed a well-developed arm near the shoulder. At the same time mechanical ingenuity has supplied his wants to a remarkable degree. He can even handle louse coins in his pockets by means of a steel armature made to fit come of different sizes, while cutting his food and eating his dinner offers to him no trouble at all.

TYPE-WRITTEN WILLS.

LAWYERS PREFER THOSE WRITTEN BY HAND-WILL OF J. H. WRIGHT.

BY HAND-WILL OF J. H. WRIGHT.

Special Correspondence Stantay Post Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Some comment has been caused in legal circles by the fact that the will of the late J. Hood Wright, disposing of an estate of over \$5,00,000, is type-written. The will occupies more than ten pages of typewritten matter and is loosely bound together by a silk cord.

It appears that the highest form of legal practice in the matter of wills is that these documents, no matter how long, should all be written by himd. This is not merely the survival of an old form still adhered to in spite of the greater legibility of typewriting. The opinion of lawyers who practice in the Surveysted Court and have to do with the disposition of great estates, is that the writing of a will afforce added protection against fraud.

It is said that while it would be a comparatively easy matter to imitate typewriting mit introduces a bogus sheet somewhere in the body of the document if it ran over several pages, yet that this would mus so casily be done when all the matter was written by hand, in the latter case, not only would it is an appear would also have to be imitated. There are only a few variaties of typewriter paper, and the links used on typewriter paper, and the links used on typewriters do not number more than a dozen.

saits. The suit is for the received, the suity seven across of land by George Allison of Ashley, Ill. on which the new town of Resistants is now located, on a quit-claim deed. The trustees are william Callet, Bajo Desouse, W. E. Dews. Car. Belss and J. W. Kunts, who hold a churter from the State for the purpose of collecting resis and strending to the business connected with the Commons, and cast only hold two lots in the Commons, and cast only in the trustees are greatly unearly over the present effort to take from the State Church hald been built at a cost of Resistant from the State Church hald been built at the State Church hald be

SPORTS WILL PAY THE INCOME TAX.

Some of the Men Who Will Have to Contribute.

JOCKEYS AND PUG3 WHO MAKE OVER \$4,000.

such a course. Corpett's income is variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$150,000. Placing it at \$100,000 as's medium it will be seen that he would have to give up \$1,200 or 2 per cent, on all over \$4,000. Corpett, of course, makes most of his money on the stage, but he is able to do this whofly through the reputation he made in the stage, but he is able to do this whofly through the reputation he made in the prize ring. Considering his earning capacity on the road, it is not to be wondered at that the puglistic premier is so unwilling to be forced to give it up and fight a little oftener. Fitssimmons, Young Griffo, Dixon, McAuliffe and Peter Jackson are the best money-makers among the other pugs. Each no doubt averaged \$10,600 a year since becoming prominent. Exc. Ghampion John L. Sullivan is credited with having made and spent over one-hair a million since he defeated Faddy Rivan in 1882, and a great many people think one-quarter of a million more would fit it better. The champion is still on the road and it is more than probable that he continues to make a good-sized margin over the \$4,000 limit.

Before and during the Brotherhood year of 1890 there were a score of hall players who commanded salaries above the \$4,000 timit.

Since 1890, however, none of them, with the exception of Anson, Comiskey, Ward and Tebeau, have anywhere equaled it. Anson, in his capacity as manager, Captain player and stockholder, still sets his swell-salary, and so does Tebeau, the \$1,000 task of the continues to the continues to the swell-salary, and so does Tebeau, the set of the own at Minneapolis this season.

Johnny Ward, New York's celebrated Captains the crack Cleveland Club. Both Amson and Tebeau are well fixed. Chris Von der Aha's Browns.

Frank C. Ives, the billiard champion, and his great rival, Jacob Schasfer, are



In grandpape to tell a story of his boy-hood.

The table was charmingly decorated and arranged with most excellent taste. In the front of the host was the boar's head, festooned with all the little green things with which exterers so love to bedeck their masterpieces. The menu was indeed a rich one. It is given below:

MENU.

Bine Points.

Chateau Latour Blanche.

Pat au feu a la Hobbs.

Amontilado. Printaniere.

BOAR'S HEAD.
Salted Almonds. Olives.
Stuffed Mangose. Radishes.
Timbal a la Politician.

Filley de Pompano (sucker).
Escalopes of Salmon Madame Lease.
Cucumbers.
Potatoes Shoofly.
Don't Bother Me (prepared especially for the host). Chateau Margaux 1894.

Calves' Brains a la Tubs.

Italian Spaghetti. German Asparagus.
Filley Chatcaubrand a la Parisienne.
Emburger Steak. Hollandaise.
Sherbet au Joy. Cigarettes.
Roast Pheasant a la Kerens (prepared by the host himself.)

Lobster de la mort Sur Pain,
a la "Der Dreibund."

Creme Chantilly.

Creme Chantilly.

Tariff Bon Mots Glaces.

Gatesux Gernes.

Promage—Port l'Evegue and Limburger.

Cafe Noir.

when all was over, and the cigars were cely lighted and the blue smoke curling sward, the great chieftain arcse. From the her end of the table the Mayor blinked de blushed in expectant silence. John Fen-Pohlman's face assumed an expression absolute ectasy. Carr Ziegenhein grunthis gladness at the prospect of the in-liectual feast which was to follow; and assell—poor Russell—looked completely rerrome at the great favor thus showered bed him—a poor country bumpkin.

The great man looked all about him, his east swelled with pride, his eyes danced th triumph. Spreading out his hands over a assemblage, as though in benediction, a spoke thuswise:

fuse politeness to the familiar head of all flat was good and great. There was the Mayor of St. Louis with his bristling moustache, all wilted with agitation. There was the lightning as an occupation for years; his blast bowed down in meckness. There was blightning as an occupation for years; his sour's lower house, brilliant with a latest source with latest source with source latest source with latest source wi

cup.
The host had meanwhile seated himself, fairly beaming with good nature and contentment.
Turning to the speaker, Russell, he said patronizingly:
"Russell, me boy, I would like to hear from you."

Up onto his trembling limbs crawled the statesman from the country. No one saw his trepidation, however. All eyes were turned upon the countenance of the craftychief.

"Mr. Filley," began Russell in a soared faltering manner, "How can we all thank you enough for the kindness you have shown us in choesing us for even a part of your confidences. We are unworthy, but not through any fault of ours. It is our misfortune."

"Tut, tut, me boy," interrupted the host with a look of ineffable self-gratulation. "Pooh, pooh."

"As for myself I owe to you Mr. Filley," continued Russell, "everything that I have. You raised me from a poor country yap into the high office of Speaker of the House of Representatives."

"A mere bagatelle, me boy," said the host, "a mere bagatelle."

"No other man," went on the Speaker, "could or would have bestowed upon me such a favor (Mayor Walbridge shakes his head in furtive assemt. Your goodness and greatness surpasses the understanding of man, You have only to beckon and we obey. You have only to beckon and we have not hip man, the happiest moment of my life will be when I see your ambition attained—when I see you representing our State in the National Senate (vooiferous appliause). You say you will be successful. That settles it. We have nothing more to fear. We must merely obey your commands. This I shall do and I feel sure I can speak in this respect for the others (cries of "yes, yes").

"I close with the sentiment of a distinguished New York Republican—ME TOO."

Cyrus, as the Mayor was thus familiarly termed, arose with the gastight glaring down on his baid fate and with his face turned toward the big man. His eyes, however, were averted in a guilty sort of a way.

"Mr. Filley," he began, "I endorse all that the elloquent Speaker, who has preceded me has said he regard to your infinite kin

have worried greatly over the responsibility.

"How many sleepless nights I have spent pondering in my bed over the civil service problem I can not tell you, but my poor head aches from it. I have let the public's business take care of itself.

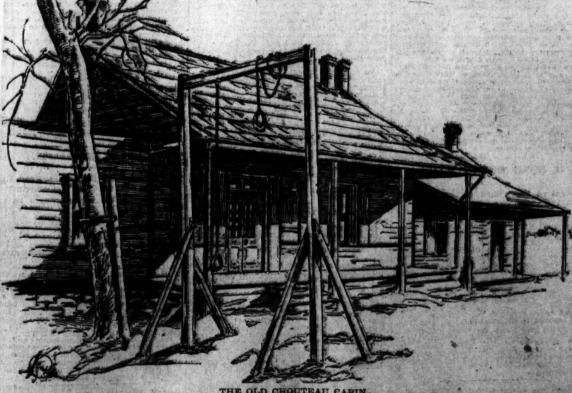
"I fear that that before I shall be able to get myself disentangled from these troubles I shall have to trespass upon your time and persuade you to assist me. I know that your experience in practical you would be so generous I would gladly turn over the entire matter to your judgment. I trust you will not consider this impertment in me and I feel sure from your past kindness that you will not. Thanking you then beforehand for whatever you may do for me I will close with the further

ONE OF THE CITY'S LANDMARKS.

The Chouteau Cabin Being Removed For Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.
The old Chouteau cabin, which for a century and a quarter has stood at what is now St. Louis and Vandeventer avenues, is being torn down by Mr. Plerre Chouteau and removed to the home of his father, Mr. Charles P. Chouteau, on the bluffs at Carondelet. Before the work of taking apart the old structure was commenced each timber was marked son that it could be restored to its old position when the house is re-erected, which will be as soon as the weather will permit.

MAYOR OF CARONDELET.

which his great-grandson is now having moved so as to preserve it. The little log cabin was Mr. Chouteau's country home, he using the ground for farming purposes. Every piece of timber which went into the house was cut on the ground. In it is considerable black walnut, which at that time was quite pientiful, but has since become very valuable. All the planks used in the structure were cut out by hand. The wainut had to be sawed, but the other timber was chopped. When originally built the house was an old-fashioned log cabin, but it was covered by frameworks of weather boards later by Mr. W. V. Steigers, the well-known dairyman, who for upward of forty years was a tenant of the place. Additions were also made to the building by Mr. Steigers, so that the house as it appeared of late years so that the house as it appeared of late years was much altered from what it was when



THE OLD CHOUTEAU CABIN.

Mr. Chouteau spent his summers there. It is the intention of Mr. Pierre Chouteau, however, to restore the building to as near its original appearance as possible. Once its original appearance as possible. Once its original expense a simple log cabin, the ground the new Sportsmen's mass fall of which the new Sportsmen's mass fall of which the new Sportsmen's mass fall of which the new Sportsmen's mass fall of the loss of t

THE PASSING SHOW.

the Grand.

"THE LILIPOTIANS" IN A NEW PIECE AT THE OLYMPIC.

Tim Murphy and Rugene Canfield Betur to the Hagan in "Alimony"—"The Phoenix" Rises Up Again in Col. Hopkins" Continuous"—Havlin's Has "A Railroad Ticket"—The Standard's

"A Reliroad Ticket"—The Standard's Bill.

Miss Oiga Nethersole, the young but famous English actress, will make her dehut to-morrow night at the Grand Opera House in "Camille." Such has been the interest she has created in the dramatic world since her arrival in America that her engagement here is awaited by theatergoers with more than usual concern. She comes with the laurels of success in her own country and in the Eastern cities of our own land, and to-morrow night we in St. Louis must pass judgment on one who, if she be not great, must be verging near upon this state or else her critics have neither done her or the public justice.

Miss Nethersole is still a young woman, only 24 'tis said, and her stage career extends over buit eight years. Her rise has been unusually rapid. Her first London appearance was in 1888 at the Adelphi Theater in "The Union Jack," after eighteen months' experience in the provinces. She made a distinct impression and from that time on continued one success after another until she became an actress of national fame. In 1899 she toured Australia at the head of her own company with great success, and upon returning to London for several years occupied public attention to perhaps a greater extent than any actress in England save Miss Terry.

Her last venture in London was in "The Transgressor," which she put on in the early part of 184. Her acting was so universally praised that she determined upon an American tour. She came to this country last fall and appeared first in "The Transgressor." Comment upon her acting was favorable, but the play was not to New York's fancy and she took up "Camille." "Frou Frou" and "Romeo and Juliet." She will be seen in this city in all of these pieces.

Her company comprises Maurice Barrymore, Barton Hill, George Nash, Grant Stewart, J. J. Saville, J. C. Buckstone, Edwin Holland, J. C. Valentine, Mrs. E. J. Phillips, Miss Virginia Graves, Miss Ethel Mullison, Miss Marion Grey, Miss Laura Hanson. The repertoire will be "Camille," Monday and Saturday nigh

"HUMPTY DUMPTY UP TO DATE."
"Humpty Dumpty up to Date," the new spectacle with which the Liliputians will open their engagement at the Olympic to-day, is said to surpass all previous efforts of this clever company of little people.

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The play, according to reports, has catchy music, an interesting plot, witty dialogue and numerous topical songs and gives all the Liliputians a chance to display their versatility in a pleasing manner. The part of Humpty Dumpty is played by Franz Ebert. Miss Selna Goerner will be seen as the daughter of the fairy, while Adolf Zink, as the blacksmith's apprentice, and in his various other disguises, will have ample opportunities to show his talents. All of the other Liliputians, among them Berts Jaeger as the daughter, Elise Lau as the fairy, Hermann Ring as the irate father, Ida Mahr and Toni Meister as gypsies, and Ludwig Merkel, were never before seen to better advantage than they are in "Humpty Dumpty up to Date."

The Palace of Drinks and the Grotto of

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The Palace of Drinks and the Grotto of of Diamonds, brilliantly lit up by thousands of incandescent lights, is arranged to make a dazzling appearance. The ballets, one of which occurs in each act, are most ingeniously devised. In the first of them the dresses, headgear and accessories of the dancers indicate different drinks, among them chocolate, tea, coffee, milk, beer, wine, seltzer, cocktalls, champagne and even plain Schuylkill. One of the lits of the evening will be the appearance of the little people in this ballet in an episode called the "Bowery Booze." All of the little artists, dressed as Bowery toughs and tramps, are suddenly seen on the stage, and execute a "jig." The giant, Kaleb, will promenade in the auditorium at every performance, astonishing people by his immense height. Matinees will be given as usual on Wednesday and Saturday, and an extra matinee on Friday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.

"ALIMONY'S" RETURN.

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Tim Murphy and Eugene Canfield, two of the most amusing comedy entertainers the American stage has developed in recent years, appear at the Hagan this afternoon in "Alimony." Herbert Hall Winslow's latest satirical comedy. The play is built upon lines of interest to every man and woman contemplating matrimony. The lines, however, are amusing. They are meant for laughing purposes, and to show man and woman how they make big mistakes in little ones. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Canfield are among the happlest of married men-they don't want divorces, and their wives don't want allmony, but they act their Dakota parts perfectly nevertheless. "Alimony" has already been seen at the Grand once this season. It had not then been thoroughly tried. Changes were made for the better even during that week, and it is said that the plece has been materially improved since its last appearance here. "ALIMONY'S" RETURN.

AT THE CONTINUOUS.
For next week Milton Noble's creation,
"The Phoenix," will be presented at Pope's.
The vaudeville will be strong, the feature of
it being Barney Fagin and his nine pickannies. Among the others of the olio are Jansen, Riano and Bentley, Dorothy Drew, the
Williams trio, the Moore sisters, Charles
Fink, McKee and Franks, Valvino, Bessie
Searles and the Dubois brothers. It is the
intention of Col. Hopkins to secure the best
artists that money can afford, and they will
appear in this city in rapid succession.

"A RAILROAD TICKET."

The production that is expected to tickle the risibilities of local playgoers on Sunday at Havlin's Theater is the successful farce-comedy, "A Railroad Ticket." a unique satire on the rain machine craze and railway ticket scalpers. As this style of entertainment depends largely on the ability of the company, a glance at the names of the singers, dancers, soubreites and comedians engaged in the portrayal of the play will be a sufficient guarantee of its merit. The cast includes such fun-makers as William Blaisdell, so well known for his work with the Pauline Hall Opera company; Barney Reynolds, Harry Porter, James T. Kelly, Frank Gardiner, Alice Carle, Hattie Waters, Jeanette Bageard, Alice Oakley, Maybelle Eckert and the "De Forests," whirlwind dancers.

AT THE STANDARD.

The Irwin Bros.' specialty organization is booked this week at the Standard.

Coulisse Chat. Keene next season.
Julia Marlowe will add "A Blot on the 'Scutchon' to her repertoire next season.
Hal Reid and Bertha Belle Westbrook have been
engaged to play leading parts with "The Slaves
of Gold" company.
The title of Owar Wilde" new whom in America. See a second starring tour in a more frounding."

Della Fox will begin a second starring tour in a new comic opera at Palmer's Theater on Sept. 2 from John J. McNally's piece for May Irwin to star in next season will be called "The Aidon Jones." Her tour will begin in Boston in the month of August. August.

Lewis Morrison last week read the manuscript of
"The Privateersman," by Harrison Grey Fiske,
and accepted it immediately by telegraph.

Oils Skinner's parents meant that he should be
a minister, but he became first of all a newspaper
man and wrote long-winded editorials. The paper
soon collapsed and then the stage got another
actor. for. The title of Sarah Bernhardt's next play will a mouthful. It is called "Tragoldalbus," and from the pen of Auguste Vacquerie, son-in-law the late Victor Hugo. Coqualin will play the

don's Elopement" to follow the latter's example and sign the temperance pledge.

It is said that at a certain theater in New York-last week the 10-cent fees for the actor's fund, collected from dead-heads, amounted to more than the box office receipts. It was frosty weather.

An incident of the humor of J. J. Burke, the comedian of "Aladdin, Jr.," comes from San Francisco. His manager, David Henderson, registered at the Baldwin Hotel in that city as "David Henderson and valee." Mr. Burke, coming after him and reading this, registered, "J. J. Burke and vallee."

and reading this, registered. "J. J. Burke and value."

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"The Devil's Deputy" is the name which has been given to Mr. Francis Wilson's latest success in comic opera. It had a successful initiation at Abbey's Theater, New York, and has been received with favor wherever it has been seen on the road thus far. It is put upon the stage in the comedian's usual lavish style and is interpreted by a competent cast. "The Devil's Deputy" comes to the Grand Opera-house on Monday, Feb. 25.

The advance sale of seats will open on Thursday, Feb. 21.

MISS DOROTHY SHERROD.

CLEVER WORK OF COMEDIAN TIM

One of the brightest ingenues of the stage of to-day, Miss Dorothy Sherrod, will be at the Hagan this week with the Murphy-Canfield company, in "Alimony." Miss



MISS DOROTHY SHERROD.

Sherrod is a combination seldom found. A Southern girl, she has all the coquetry of the South, the get-up-and-get of the North, and the chie of the French school. She has well won her way to her present position. Her first great success was as Bossy, in "The Texas Steer," in which part she succeeded the late Flora Walsh. She had, however, previously shown marked cleverness as Dixie Stiles in the same play. Bossy, however was taking up the work of another, for which a person seldom receives full credit. In Dillie, in "Alimony," however, Miss Sherrod has a part entirely new-one which she has created, and the one by which she will be remembered. Full of everything that goes to make the popular ingenue, she has the ambition of a dozen of the average comediennes. She is ceaseless in her studies off and untring in her work on the stage. In every day life she is Mrs. Tim Murphy. MISS DOROTHY SHERROD.

Miss Ashcroft's "As You Like It. Miss Ashcroft's "As You Like It.
Friends of Miss Carrie Ashcroft are congratulating her on the impression she made at the last meeting of the Chart Club at the home of Mrs. A. E. Warren of Washington, Miss Ashcroft was invited to read recitations from "As You Like It" and took the Forest of Aidenne scene. The literary experts who were there to criticise forgot their criticisms in praise of Miss Ashcroft's work, some even declaring her to be second only to Miss Marlowe. Miss Ashcroft has been invited to recite before the Sons of the Revolution at their banquet to be given on the anniversary of Washington's birthday. Her ancestors in America antedate the revolutionary period, and her selection is eminently fitting to the occasion.

Amateur Minstrels.

The West End minstrels, an amateur organization, will give an entertainment on Thursday night at Rose Hill Hall, Maple and Hamilton avenues. A great lot of local talent will be in evidence. The proceeds from the performance are to go to charity. FREE MUSICAL TRAINING.

A Western Girl's Unique Enterprise to Help Musicians to Study.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The austral and Guild of the State of York has been in existence two months. Its object is to give free musical instruction. To Miss E. Jean Nelson belongs the credit for having originated and commenced the work, which promises to be successful.

Two years ago Miss Nelson arrived in New York. She is of a wealthy family in Greencastle, Ind., and came to New York to cultivate her voice. She was struck at once by the great number of young women and men who were streggling to obtain a musical education, incurring many sacrifices, only to find that the really good masters were so exorbitant in their fees that they might never hope to gain the lessons so earnestly desired. This was the inspiration of Miss Nelson's project.

She gave to the enterprise of her own means, and developed her plans with judgment and enthusiasm. A single studio was first opened, but as in a very short time this was found inadequate, branches were opened.

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All who are accepted as members of the guild are personally examined by the head of the branch. At present a nominal fee is charged, but eventually this is to be remitted in all cases and full tuition in all branches will be absolutely free. Special cases are even now accepted without the payment of any fee. Scholarships to the number of twelve have already been pledged to Miss Neison for next year, and she expects soon to have that list greatly augmented. A number of wealthy people are becoming interested in the plan, and before long there will be ample means for the enterprise.

Already over 500 applicants have been examined, a large proportion of whom have been accepted.

Bicycle exercise, according to Miss Frances.

Bicycle exercise, according to Miss Frances Willard, is marvelously healthful. So is Price's Cream Baking Powder.

Rev. H. Magili will speak at 4:30 this after-loon on "Daniel," the third in the special lourse of addresses on "Heroes of Ye Olden course of addresses on "Heroes Or 12 down." Time." All young men are invited. On Friday evening next. Feb. 22, the fourth in the Members Course of entertainments will be given by Lovett's Beston Stars, at the Central Branch Y. M. O. A., Pine and Twenty ninth streets. Hembers are admitted free and have the additional privilege of bringing a friend.

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PIANIST AND CELLIST.

Stavenhagen and Gerardy to Appear a Entertainment Hall.

The coming concert to be given at Enter

The coming concert to be given at Entertainment Hall, Feb. 26, by the planist, Bernhard Stavenhagen, and young Jean Gerardy, who is only 16 years of age, will be an event appealing to everyone, for not since young Hoffman's time or Paderewski have more remarkable artists been brought to America.

Bernhard Stavenhagen is the first planist who has created a furore after Paderewski. He is without any of the eccentricities of manner, make-up or playing that characterized previous musical artists. He is a gentiemanly appearing man who, before he sits down at the plano, might have walked in from some princely drawing room; but after he has played his powers become apparent, and no where has he failed to receive most enthusiastic and brilliant notices. He will play here as he has in other cities—some of his best pieces.

As for Jean Gerardy, if the notices,he has received from the writers of the East go for anything he must be simply a marvel. It is said that the tones he produces from his lastrument, the cello, are simply entrancing.

APOLLO CLUB'S CONCERT.

The second concert of the Apollo Club will be given at the Germania Theater Tuesday evening, Feb. 26. The vocal soloist for the occasion will be Miss Theodora Pfafflin, a soprano singer, who has been heard in New York this season in the Damrosch concerts. Her voice is described as being remarkable in range, sweetness and power, with a distinct lyrical quality and dramatic intensity.

Hollman, the great cellist, whose playing has been so marked a feature of the New York musical season, will also be heard. This artist is considered one of the world's greatest cellists, with elegance in bowing, brilliant technique and sympathetic tone as marked characteristics.

The club will render eight new pieces and in order to be sure to strike the popular taste the selections range from the idle, "They Klissed and I Saw Them Do It," to the magnificent "Break, Oh Break," whose beauties are known to lovers of music.

A WILD SCENE IN COURT.

The Conviction of Mrs. Ida Lieberma For the Crime of Arson.

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Miss Thayer as the Prophetess Thorhild.

Miss Ruth Thayer, alto of St. Louis, has been engaged to take the part of the "Prophetess Thorhild" in Heinrick Hofman's cantata, "Editha," which will be given by the Choral Symphony Society on Thursday, Feb. 28. Miss Thayer is one of the special favorites of the St. Louis musical public and is eminently fitted to take this part, which is exceedingly dramatic in character. The other soloists will be Miss Effle Stuart, soprano, and Mr. George W. Ferguson, barytone, of New York, and Mr. Wm. M. Porteous, basso, of St. Louis Amateur Minstrels. a new trial. As she was carried out of court she never stopped screaming. The crime for which she was convicted was that of setting fire to her apartments on the top floor of No. 521 East Twelfth street on December 8, last. Her goods were insured for \$700 and were not worth \$100. She is not an ill-favored Jewess of 28. Her husband committed suicide. Judge Martine postponed sentence until Monday. The penalty is fifteen years imprisonment. The fire marshal says she belongs to the same gang as Mrs. Silbermeister, and that she once before set fire to her store.

VERDICT SEALED.

The Finding in the Case of George M. Irwin Not Made Public.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 18.—ae jury in the case against George M. Irwin, the discretionary pool operator, for false pretenses, returned a sealed verdict this morning which will not be opened in court until Monday, as there is no session of court today. The purport of the verdict is not known, but it is believed to be acquittal, but the defendant to pay the costs. There are a number of additional indictments hanging over Mr. Irwin's head, and it is doubtful if acquittal on the charge of false pretense will cause the prosecution to abandon the other charges.

A LONG OCEAN BACE.

rrival at New York of the Big Ship Alexander Gibson.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The big American ship, Alexander Gibson, sailed into port yesterday after a voyage of 12s days. She left Higgo, Japan, Oct. 10, closely followed by her rival, the Josephus, and a long ocean race was begun, terminating yesterday in a victory for the Gibson. She is one of the largest sailing vessels, in America.

The next meeting of the Academy of Science will be held at the Academy Booms, No. 1600 Lucas Place, on Monday evening. Feb. 18th, 8 p. m. Dr. Edward C. Runge will present paper on "Birth and Growth of Scientific Medicine," an historical aketch, with special reference to our present notions on immunity.

From the Texas Siftings.
Customer (to tailor): "I want you to get
me up a first-class suit of clothes."
Tailor (innocently) "Somedings in the way

AT THE THEATERS.

Bills to Abolish Them Introduced in State Legislatures.

SUCH LAWS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.



SHE IS TALKING THROUGH HER HAT.

that the theater goers and theatrical managers have not been allowed to forget that these hats were still being turned out by the milliners. The extra large size of the hats worn by some women just at present combined with the enormous balloon sleeves so popular with the ladies of late has about exhausted the patience of the protestors, and no doubt led to the introduction of bills to legislate these triumphs of the milliners' art out of thagters, at least, if not out of existence. If the unfortunate who is sitting being instead of under the hat gets to one side of it he finds his view closed out by the all-obstructing sleeves.

Theatrical managers would behold with delight the departure of the big hat. It is a source of annoyance to them because of the frequent complaints which are made and the requests received at the box office to have seats changed because big hats obstruct he view of those holding the coupons. But as one of them puts it, "legislating against high hats will not solve the problem, for, even if the proposed bill should become a law, what theatrical manager would care to inaugurate the system of ejecting from theaters women whose hats rose above the prescribed level?"

Besides such legislation is held to be an encroachment upon personal liberty and to be illegal. A leading attorney seen on the subject stated it is impossible to legislate against any dress that comports with modesty, decency and attractiveness of attire. The talk of legislating the big hat out of theaters was absurd. Only fashion and public opinion could bring about this result. Besides a street hat was more essential to a theater wardrobe than a theater bonnet and there was many a woman who could



WHY THOSE MEN SMILE.

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not afford both. Because they happen to be poor should they be forced to decline invitations to the theater and be denied enjoying the little pleasure that comes to those not possessed of wealth. Again it was a woman's privilege and duty to look her best, and if a large hat enhanced her beauty, she was certainly entitled to wear it, and not don a hat which would detract from her appearance. In conclusion the attorney stated that the suggested legislation was all right as a joke, but considered seriously it was absurd.

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"The custom of doing away with hats entirely and attending the theater with uncovered heads, as the English women do, will never obtain in this country, for in America we make a business of pleasure, and we do not intend to sacrifice for it any more time and money than is really necessary.

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"In England women go to the theater as to any other social function. They plan for it days in advance, and when the time arrives they go in a carriage, and their head dress and costume would be appropriate for a reception. It is really a social gathering, where between the acts tea is passed about the stalls and boxes and lee cream, or rather a poor substitute for it, is eaten.

"After the performance is over people loiter in the aisles and foyers chatting and waiting for hats and wraps to be brought. It often takes a half hour to clear a London theater. In this country theater going is often done on the spur of the moment. A business man finds he has a spare evening, purchases tickets on his way from the office, and after dinner, which is not taken in full dress, his wife puts on her hat, often a large one, and the golden opportunity is improved.

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"An uncovered head means elaborate hair-dressing and evening toilet as an inevitable result. In these circumstances a carriage is necessary and an expenditure of far more time and money than is necessary at an American theater for the same amount of pleasure.

American theater for the same amount of pleasure.
"In this country we use the street cars very largely as a means of getting to and from places of amusement. This necessitates a street costume for ladies, and as the hat which matches a street suit is apt to be a large hat, it is donned with the street dress from a sense of fitness rather than from a desire to fill all the space possible. So, you see, fashion is to blame for all the trouble. If fashionable women would only units and make the small theater hat seem the desirable thing, the stage view would remain unobstructed by a single ribbon or plume."

Bismarck has always been particular about the quality of his cookery. So is every-one who uses Dr. Price's Cream Baking

The American Railway Union wil give an entertainment and hop at Mesonic Hall Feb. 28. Tickets can be secured from the following members: N. German, wm. Glesson, E. J. Scaulan, S. K. Hardin, L. N. Norton, H. G. Hogan, The omcers are:

MONEY IN PLAYS.

Special Correspondence of Sunday Pos NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Theat NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Theatricas managers are supposed to make fortunes out of great successes, and they do. Charles Frohman made over \$100,000 out of "Charley's Aunt" here in New York alone last season, and "Sowing the Wind," which began in January, added over \$50,000 to his bank account before the middle of May. It is well known that he made several fortunes out of "Shenandosh," clearing over \$500,000 by its first triumph six or seven years ago. The public has heard so much about the flow of coin into successful managers' exchequers that it never thinks of the coin that flows out of them, and it does not dream that a "his" may cost him a nice penny just the same as a failure would have done, though perhaps not so much. Charles Frohman paid \$5,000 penalty last Thursday because "The Masqueraders," which has made such a sensation at the Empire Theater, is likely to crowd that fashionable house for the rest of the season. He paid the \$5,000 to Bronson Howard, the dramadist, who has just finished a new American comedy for the Empire, which, according to contract, was to have been produced there on Jan. It, and the check was given to secure a postponement of the comedy in order that "The Masqueraders" might move along its triumphal way uninterrupted. It was considerable money to pay for disappointing an author, but Mr. Howard is one of the few authors who can obtain a contract for the production of a play at a definite time, and there is not a manager in New York or London who wouldn't give \$5,000 to sign such a contract with him to-morrow.

Howard writes but one play at a time, He never meddles with pot-bollers. He takes pains, and generally puts in two years writing a play, and when it is finished he does nothing more until it is produced. The weeks have each a great money value for Howard after his play has been completed. He is a man of big royalities. There is no need to go further back than the engagement of "Shenandosh" at the Academy of Music to illustrate this. In one week there his royality amounted to over

HOW SARDOU WRITES A PLAY. 'GISMONDA" TOOK SIX YEARS TO

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A French paper recently said "nothing pays big profits in Paris nowadays but music halls and Sardou, and no manager remains on good terms with his shareholders unless he can promise them a new play by this gifted author."

The great French dramatist was interviewed not long since on "How to Write a Successful Play? He took the public into his confidence and told the secret of his methods, although it gives but scanty encouragement to the budding playwright. His first conception of a plot is purely abstract, dealing more with emotions and forces than with persons and things. Having evolved the central idea of the play to be written, he then opens a sort of ledger and for months and often years collects incidents and suggestions bearing on the problem which he has set for himself. "Theodora," for example, was sketched twenty-five years, and the plot of "Gismonda" formulated six years before those plays were written and then they were pigeomholed until the necessary data was collected. The selection of place, period and persons comes next in the constructive process. When this is once decided, however, Sardou's sarches every volume bearing on the time and incidents of his plece, and surrounds himself with maps and photographs, until he becomes impregnated with the very spirit and atmosphere of the chosen period. So great was his enthusiasm after his research of the Parisian papers a scathing demunication of Lord Elgin's robberies of the marbles

mation for "Gismonds" that he penned for the Parisian papers a scathing demunciation of Lord Elgin's robberies of the marbles now in the British Museum. "No one can form any notion," he is quoted as saying, "of the extent of my investigations respecting the architecture of the Church of Santa Maria, and as for the Convent of Daphni, I had special photographs taken of the mosales still to be found amongst the ruins of this spot." It is thus that Sardou establishes the outside of his plays before he writes them. This was not Shakespeare's way. He did not trouble himself about mosales, and not very much about geography. He gave Bohemia a coast, and settled there a colony of the most delightful creations that ever proceeded from the brain of man. Between these two examples the aspirant of dramatic authorship may become somewhat puzzled.

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Bardou acknowledges that such legendary personages as Theseus, Duke of Athens, suggested the choice of this particular dark page of mediaval history for illustration in "Gismonda," although he had always been haunted with a desire to write a play, the scenes of which should be laid in Athens, Cyprus or Byzantium.

The actual writing of "Gismonda" occupied only about three months, as it was begun the last of June and finished early in September, the work being done at Mariy-le-Rol, his country villa.

Bardou suggests that the growing taste for ornament on the stage increases the difficulties of the young playwright, for, if the environment of his play is simple, the manager says: "The public likes sumptuous surroundings," and if the play is decorative he often declines the hazard, as the author's reputation does not justify the investment.

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BY A CUP OF COFFEE.

AN ACTOR WAS TRAPPED BY A CUN-NING LANDLADY.

When New York City filled up with actors last summer a talented Thespian who had closed a season with Salvini arrived and sent his luggage to the Thirty-fourth street lodging house, where for years he has been a welcome guest. He paid in advance for a room for a month. The summer passed away and when the leaves began to fall the profes-sionals began to leave, but the Thespian held out for an engagement that belief his and when the leaves began to fall the professionals began to leave, but the Thespian held out for an engagement that belitted his high talents. He moved over to the sunny side of the Rialito as the days grew colder. He was full of hope; in fact, he was embarrassed as to which of several fattering offers to accept, so he told his trusting landlady. Bhe seemed to have every confidence in him; in fact, treated him with such consideration that about six weeks ago, without solicitation upon his part, she began to send to his room each morning a steaming hot cup of coffee and a fresh and inviting breakfast roll. He accepted the matutinal offering as a delicate mark of esteem.

The snow was falling fast in the wee small hours on the night of the tragedy in this Thespian's life as he entered the Thirty-fourth street establishment and reaching his room door, found that it had been secured by a heavy padlock. He knew his rights—or he thought he did. He hunted up a policeman, who assured him that he was entitled to recover his personal property wherever he could find it. Preparations were made to break open the room door and recover the trunks there held in bondage. The landlady appeared on the scene and said: "This man owes me for three months' room rent."

"That gives you no claim on his baggage. You as a lodging-house keeper have no right of lien," replied the officer.

"But this man has been taking his breakfast in this house. I sent it up every morning." retorted the old lady, who has been keeping an actors' boarding house for years. "Have you been eating breakfast here" the officer asked the actor.

"No. She has been sending up some alleged coffee every morning that I never asked for."

"It seems to me, young man," said the officer, "that the lady has you. You have drank the coffee, and that makes you a boarder, and a boarding-house keeper has a lien on the baggage of guests. Now leave off kicking that door or I will take you in!" "Betrayed by a cup of coffee—black, perfidious coffee!" moaned the baffied Thespian as

Cream of tartar is cheaper than it has been, and as a result Dr. Price's Baking Powder is made from one-third to one-half

From the New York Weekly.

Old Inhabitant Joaling at Cross Roads grocery):
"Talkin' about crop failures, I remember a time
when people had to eat up all the farm stock and
then Ilve on the fodder wot they had saved for
the cattle."
Older Inhabitant: "Buh! That's nothin." Why,
I recollect the time when provisions got no scarce
that the starvin' farmers had to go out an' shoet an
ansutore sportmann for dinner, an' then coak him
with the wood from the 'No Treepass' signs."

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1895, 8 P. M. Soldists-Misses Esther C. Hedges and Julia Gross, Messrs. W. C. McCreery, Wm. M. Por-sous, Henry Grettman and Geo. C. Vieh. Tickets at Bollman Bros. 'Co.

GILMORE'S BAND.

Arrangements Made for It to Come Here

in April. Recollections of that famous band leader. Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, and his sudden and untimely death will be recalled by the announcement that his old band, with many of the old members, will visit St. Louis about the middle of April. The organization has been very successful in the East, under the leadership of Victor Herbert, and during their reserver.

whom he predicted a great future. Willie Clayton, Gilmore's librarian, is also with the band. He was one of the most deservedly popular of Mr. Gilmore's aids. His duties were exacting in the extreme, but he was always ready for emergency changes in programmes and on all occasions courteous to everyone.

St. Louisans can never forget Gilmore's band. With it were inaugurated the successful years of the Exposition. Whenever it was mentioned, there St. Louis and her great Exposition were known, and St. Louis now extends a hearty welcome to the old band and its new leader.

THE BROOKLYN STRIKE. Partially Voted Off-The Assemble In-

vestigation.

Special to The Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The Brooklya trolley strike has been partially voted off. The men who were employed on the roads met in their local assemblies this morning and declared it off as far as they were concerned. This was done without the consent of the district assembly of which there will be a meeting to-night, at which it is believed the strike will be declared off partly at least. The local assembly has no power to declare it off. They only have the power to declare the opinion of the local assembly by vote to the executive committee of the district assembly.

President Lewis said he received to-day a large number of applications for work. He said over 700 cars were running and few of the old men needed at present. Pelice returns show there is no decrease in the number of accidents each day.

THE ASSEMBLY INVESTIGATION BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 15.—At the sion of the assembly committee to vestigate the Brooklyn strike. Presi Lewis of the Brooklyn Heights Rallway sumed his testimony. He said that agreement between the company and men regarding the ten-hour law in 1839 been satisfactory to the men until There had never been any complaint of those years. Concerning the last as ment with the men Mr. Lewis said it sin meant to turn the business over into hands of the Knights of Labor.

Raten Up With Curio

rom the Texas Siftings.
"I vood like to know very marked Mose Schaumberg to Pelam, "if my brudder Sam vash

man."

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"Til tell you how to find out if he is h
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10 bill and tell him to change it.
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presumably honest."

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"Then you lose your 10."
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completely eaten up mit curiosity?"

Unusually Large Number of Dancie and Receptions.

VALENTINE PARTIES WERE THE MOST

B. W. Morrison's Progressive Euchre Party-Miss Ella Beers' Musi-cales-Coming Weddings-Entertain-ments, Visitors' Returns and Society

Society functions are crowding thick and fast upon each other as the days intervening before the inauguration of Lent grow more scant. The past week opened brilliantly enough, with balls, receptions and parties, the quota for each day increasing, until by Thursday there were no less than seven society affairs on the tapis. For some of these St. Valentine must be held responsible. Perhaps the most unique and beautiful of the Valentine parties was that given by Mrs. Dunham at her beautiful new home, in Westminster place, in compliment to her son. Mr. William Dunham, and his bride. The house was beautifully decked with flowers, and just within the doorway was atwarged a miniature post-office, curtained alpha-etically arranged, and comaining missives, sealed and directed, and delivered to cach guest as he or she called. The packages contained, of course, pretty souvenirs of the occasion. In the reception-room, by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William B. Boyd, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Dunham, who locked lovely in her bridal robe of white satin and lace. The hystess was gowned in black satin duchess, with garniture of cut jet and lace, and Mrs. Boyd wore a combination of moss-green velvet and pink satih brocade.

Another very beautiful Valentine reception was that given by Mrs. Henry Meier, in compliment to her sister, Miss Fannis Cole of Memphis. The floral decorations here were very handsome, and the diningroom presented a beautiful picture. Every thing was coleur de rose, the shades, the satin ribbons and the flowers (with the exception of the center-piece, which was an immense bed of maiden-hair ferns, studded with purple orchids and pink roses). The hostess, gowned in a pretty combination of pink chiffon and brocade, with garniture of jet, was assisted in receiving by her sister, dressed in a pale-blue chiffon, and her auni, Mrs. William Duncan, who wore a Paris combination of black satin lavender brocade, with garniture of jet, was assisted in receiving by her sister, dressed in a pale-blue chiffon, an

we a beautiful Valentine party on Thursday evening.

Miss Jessie Good of Kirkwood gave a large progressive euchre party on Thursday afternoon in compliment to her cousin, Miss Reed of Cumberland, Md. At this party, all of the souvenirs and prizes were significant of the happy occasion.

Mrs. Joseph M. Hayes gave an informal dance on St. Valentine's Eve.

For Friday, there was also a goodly array of fashlonable functions, the most notable of which was the favor german given to the Fortnightly Club by Mrs. Andrew Warren, at Mahler's, on Olive street. There was an unusually full attendance by members and invited guests. This has been one of the most successful club organization of the city.

were many thousands, the Hardware Co. has it in the their homes wonderful



MISS CAMILLA THOMPSON.

Who is to be married next Saturday at Christ Church Cathedral to Mr. Townsend Martin of New York.

Muste both instrumental and wocal added to the entertainment.

VISITORS.

Miss Pearl Fisher is visiting this week Miss Moore, at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Hoyt Green, of West Morgan street, and will return next week to Miss Lucille Overstoltz.

Miss Nancy Roberts of Baltimore is visiting Mrs. Semple Floyd-Jones.

Miss Mattle Terrell of Marshall, Mo., has been visiting St. Louis relatives.

The Misses Bowen of Springfield, Ill., are visiting Miss May Douglas at her home in Westminster place.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. K. Stewart.

Miss Maggie Irwin of Louisians has been visiting St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Nelson of Virginia, formerly Miss Dora Taylor, has been spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Price.

Miss Dalsy Wightman of Alton, Ill., has been visiting Miss Maude Stockton.

Mrs. Hayden S. Cole of St. Paul is visiting

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SOCIETY CALENDAR.

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	Hopkins, in compliment to their guest, Miss Laura Robinson of Chicago. The hours were from 5 to 7, and both ladies and gen- tlemen were in attendance. Mrs. Hopkins was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Good-	SOCIETY CALENDAR.						
			MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	
	Another interesting receptions of Friday afternoon was given by Mrs. W. B. Field, at her home on McPherson avenue, at which she was assisted by Miss Adele Hayes. The reception was in compliment to Miss Helen Field.	BALLS AND DANCES.	The Stephanie Club.— Lent—a masked ball at Their last party before Mahler's on Olive street.	PART IN THE RESERVE AND A STREET OF THE STRE	Parsifal Club bell, St. Nicholus Hotel.	The Imperial Club.— The second ball of the season, at the St. Nicho- las Hotel.		
	On Friday evening the Rainwater Rifles gave their annual ball, a very brilliant affair, at the St. Nicholas Hotel. The chaperones for the occasion were Mesdames C. C. Rainwater, Geo. S. McGrew, Mr. J. Gilbert, John A. Lee, James Bannerman, R. W. Parcells, R. McCulloch, C. B. McEntire, A. C. Robinson, J. D. Pullis, J. R. Parsons, A. Filckinger and A. Withmar, There was a very general attendance of the guests who were so kindly favored by the rifles. Miss Lucy Simons gave a charming luncheon last week to a company of twenty-five young ladies. Mrs. Ellinor Knapp had last week a delightful family reunion, with progressive-euchre as the feature of the evening. Mrs. Thomas Freman had the second of her series of Wednesdays at home last week at the residence of her mother, Mrs. S. L. Stone, 465 West Morgan stret. She had with her, besides her mother, her sisten.		Share research residence in the Parties of the Part	Mrs. Wm Bagnell,— Tuesday Musical Clob, at her residence in Portland place. St. Louis Club.—A re- ception and dance.	Mrs. Thomas Freeman. The third of her "at homes" in February, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. S. L. Stone, 4054 West Morgan street. The marriage of Miss Jessie W. Love to Mr. Lewis B. Stawart, 5 o'clock p. m. Miss Ida Murrell's mar- riage to Mr. Andrew Rieky at the Church of God. Miss Rosalind Buel to Mr. Forrest Hammett at St. John's M. E. Church at 6:30. Reception, 1919 South Grand avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Anna Loler to Mr. Asbby, 2127 St. Louis avenue. Miss Ida Murrell to Mr. Andrew Rickley at the Church of God.		Misses Mannie an d Daisy Steer.—From 8 to 10 in the evening, at 4854 Lid cell boulers ared, assist- defined by the steel boulers of the steel bouler and steel bouler and steel between the steel bound of the steel between the ste	
	and Mrs. E. H. Warner of South Grand evenue, in compliment to the Hammett-Buel bridal party, was one of the most artistic and beautiful of this season's functions. The table was covered with an exquisite white satin cloth, over which was scattered purple Parma violets, filling the air with perfume. From a bank of violets and ferns in the center sprung a cut-glass candel-	TEAS AND LUNCHBONS.		Miss Alice Neal.—A tea, at her residence on Del- mar avenue, \$605. Mrs. James Hopkins.—7 O clock, 3744 Lindell bon- levard, assisted by her daughters, Misses Mil- dred and Clara Hopkins, and Miss Robinson of	Charles of God.			
	a souvenir, a little book in white and gold, the "Floral Love Tale," which was tied up with fresh violets and white satin ribbons and contained within twenty questions. The first prize for corectly answering these questions, a handsome Dresden bowl, was awarded to the fair bride expectant, Miss Rosalind Buel. Mr. Hoxle Clark was the lucky recipient of the gentieman's first prize, a pearl scart pin. The guests were Misses Rosalind and Marie Buel, Julia Moore, Bila Sommers, Mabel Green, Neille Butter-Leggatt, Messrs. F. Hammett, Fred Sculin, Cliff McMillan, Julius Boucher, Lawrence Boogher, Taylor Stickney, Alfred Bowman and John Wynne. A pretty home wedding took place Monday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Patterson, 1200 Emmet avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. A. Day of M.	her mother, Mrs. M. E. gan street. Mrs. Edward Black been visiting the Misse ton boulevard. Miss Lizzie Kerr of J. Louis relatives. DEPART Miss Bettie Edgar h leans, La., to spend friends. Mrs. J. Blair iting her son, Dr. Blair returned to her home. Buckhorst, after a vinas returned home. Mrs. J. Blair gone to Kansas City. daughters to Fort wreiturned to New York his sister. Mr. and Mr gone to Kansas City. daughters to Fort wreiturned home. Mrs. Hiss Gras ous resorts. Miss Gras ons resorts. Miss Gras son to Lexington, K months. Mrs. Hiram P in New York City, a Jewett Gilbert. Mrs. S. to Texas, accompanie spend the spring month A. A. Talmage has go two or three weeks. Miss Mabel Larimor Mrs. Conroy to her hafter a visit to her pay Smith to her home in C and Edna Damrel to Gray has gode to New Street Miss Jeanetts Morgar Miss Jeanetts	C. Meuse of 3114 Mor- of Kansas City has se Block of Washing- Fulton is visiting St. FURES. Las gone to New Or- several weeks with, who has been vis- at Hotel Beers, has in Chicago. Miss Ida sit to Miss Slebold, r. Will J. Russell has City after a visit to S. H. R. Smith have Mrs. P. Danlels and forth, Tex., to visit J. Plant to Florida.	L. Devine, from a visit cago friends. Mr. and from a visit of ten day G. Warner, from a vinterior of the State. M a visit of three weeks E. J. Hagmall, from Mrs. E. L. Goodbar, Springs, Ark. Miss La visit to relatives in James Lincoln, from a to Mrs. Slias Woodson Lewis, from a visit to function	SIP. B City, who is visiting Boone of Westminster ere in about ten days	Cause and conseque and poisonous baking the doctor. Use Dr. P	place Tuesday after- Reilly was assisted Gay. as returned from an to Washington and and is now visiting	
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MR. ELLIS WAINWRIGHT'S VISITS TO A WEST END HOTEL.

sidence Down the River-Dinner to Mr. Will Dunham Previous

Mr. Robert Brookings, the handsome and wealthy bachelor, who is the owner of the old Kennet Castle, thirty-five miles down the river, has remodeled that place and christened it Selma Hall. There are 3,500 acres in the tract, and these are now being stocked by Mr. Brookings with pheasants, grouse and deer. The gentleman wows that he will make his place the finest hunting lodge in the country. Giving house-parties to his lady friends is Mr. Brookings' fad, but he takes good care that none of his fair guests get it into their heads to marry him. Selma Hall is being made ready for a large house party which he host intends giving soon.

Just before Mr. Will Dunham was married a week or two ago, his bachelor friends gave him a farewell dinner of the swellest with the hand painted figure of some well-acount of the host hand painted figure of some well-acount of the host hand painted figure of some well-acount of the host hand painted figure of some well-acount of the host hand painted figure of some well-acount of the host hand of the repast a parties and at the end of the repast a parties of the burning concoction of spirits. Over this examing cauldron reminiscences of bachendom were indused in, until the fusel had burned itself out, and with it were burlet the ante-nuptial peccadilles of swell backerlook.

Mr. Ellis Wainwright may be seen every afternon visiting a West End Cell. He is one of a colony of fashionable 81.e1. He is now engaged in winning his wife over the face of a colony of fashionable Mr. He is now engaged in winning his wife over the heads as the produce a more luxuriant growth of hair. Mr. Charles Espenschied has been hit by the bicycle riding craze and hit badly. He is now engaged in winning his wife over the heads as the lake at the Fair Grounds. Messers Dan G. Taylor and Lil G. Mc-Nair are skating at the Fair Grounds lake with their wises and a party nearly every night. A dinner at the Jockey Club house usually winds up the sport.

Mr. Barbeau Valle received his first criminal case last week when

THINGS WOMEN WANT TO KNOW.

tis excellent wearing qualities, is again in vogus.
Chiffon edges are worn on children's party dresses.
Veivet yokes and sleeves are quite a feature of handsome tea gowns.
Chinchilla fur is at its best when combined with black or with sealskin.
Ribbed silks are claiming more and more attention from the dressmakers.
Wide loups of fur are among the most fanciful trimmings on veivet hats for midwinter wear.
Satin to match the gown is still considered the proper footwar for evening with a finish of little flat narrow bows.
Some of the mourning gowns recently prepared for the European courts were of black satin, trimmed with black chiffon.
Satin antique and several grades of Liberty silk are greatly favored by dressmakers for sleeve puffs, crush collars, vests and belts.
Walking gloves of dogskin are the fashion for the tailor-made gown. Tan and red tan shades are those most worn by the fashionable women.
Green is essentially a spring color, but dressmakers are already patronising dark greens for day costumes, and bright and light greens for evening toilets.
Handkerchiefs are all white this season. Those of fine sheer linen cambric, edged with Valenciennes lace, with small script initials or monogram in one corner, are considered the prettiest and daintiest.
Thimbles made from Dresden china segmore unique than needful. Sprigged with rosebuds and forget-me-nots they are adainty sift for the work-basket.
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A fashionable florist exclasmed: "If women only knew the value of chicken-wire for floral decoration, our business would suffer furt-knife of the present with z metal blade that wilk gut, much to the satisfaction of houseke

To a bottle of light claret add half a pint of cold water, a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and a dram of cinnamon, cloves and alispice, finely powdered. Mix all well together, then add to the cup half the thin rind of a small lemon and put on the top a sprig of borage. In India slices of fresh time are substituted for the lemon, and a green chiliand a glass of brandy addes.



LACE COLLARS ECONOMICAL.

Can Be Utilized to Makea Simple Wardrobe Appear Elaborate.

Wardrobe Appear Elaborate,
Lace collars are no longer regarded as luxuries—they are considered economical investments. One lace collar, if ingeniously
treated, is capable of varying the effect of
half a dozen different waists.

Every woman knows that if the bodice of
her gown appears like new her entire costume is stamed as such. Therefore great is
the value of a lace collar. It must be a
large collar of some heavy lace like Russian thread, and should fall well over the



SHOWING THE RIBBON TRIMMING. corsage and form epaulettes over the sleeves.

When it is purchased it should be worn untrimmed over a dark waistand will give a stylish effect to the whole costume. On its next appearance it may be joined to a gay little stock of chiffon or velvet; again it may appear lined with any of the new shades of silk. This will give a charming touch of color to a black bodice. It may also be made effective by turning it with ribbons, as shown in the illustration, having the loops stand up high on the shoulders and the longest ends reaching below the waist line. These ribbons should appear to be fastened to the collar by small bunches of flowers. Imagine a cream white lace collar trimmed with heliotrope ribbons in this manner and fastened with dainty clusters of forget-me-nots. This collar crowned with a forget-me-not blue chiffon stock would be an addition to any costume.

After a lace collar has been treated in these various ways as a last resort it may have the design outlined in jets, gold threads or tiny colored beads. Then again it will appear like new and fulfill its economical mission. SHOWING THE RIBBON TRIMMING.

IN THE WINDOW GARDEN.

THINGS WOMEN WANT TO KNOW.

Glace taffeta with a high lustre, soft finished satin de Lyons, velvety looking bengalines, armures and pompadour brocades are equally fashionable.

The black armures and fancy bengalines are especially good, as are also the bouquet taffetas and satin antique.

Changeable effects are sparsely used, the two-toned sliks having become vulgarized by using them for linings.

Grosde Tours shows a distinct rib rather than stripe.

Small figures are decidedly the thing, few flowered or running designs used.

Black epingie sliks with a small bouton-niere bouquet are popular.

Bayadere stripes are quite a good deal used.

Black sicilienne is the thing for wraps and street gowns.

Veloutine greenadine is a slik with a variety attripe about an inch in width alternating with one of faille.

Black sliks with a decided cord, neither as fine as that of faille nor as coarse as bengaline are greatly in demand.

One of the newest things is known as gros de Londres.

Satin rhadame, so favorably known for its excellent wearing qualities, is again in ryogue.

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This work table, which is a sample of a class much appreciated in French salons and bondoirs, has a frame-work of walnut, and both the upper and the lower trays are covered and lined with brocade, the four



ded with diamond leaves or arranged with diamond stars.

Hat pins are gorgeous affairs. Large fire opals set with diamonds frequently form the top. One of the latest shows a large amethyst set with pearls.

Miniatures are the fashion. Many of them are mounted with pearls or diamonds. As a Valentine gift there is an exquisite little heart-shaped miniature, with a chubby little god of love painted upon it. This is mounted in pearls and may be used as a brooch or as a pendant.

NEW OVEN HEATER.

The Entire Interior Can Be Made at a Uniform Temperature.

A new oven heater of English design is shown below. Every cook, housekeeper, and, in fact, everybody who has had anything to do with baking, says the London Invention, knows the trouble, time and expense in getting the oven in the proper condition. This is readily done by this new device, the manner of fixing and working which will manner of fixing and working which will be readily understood by reference to the

be readily understood by reference to the two illustrations.

Besides heating the oven very rapidly and so saving time and trouble and economizing fuel, it is claimed that the heater keeps the oven at a uniform heat; instead of, as too often hitherto, allowing one portion of it to become red hot and burn the bread or food, while the other sides remain comparatively fold, the even distribution of heat being kept up by the constant current of hot air which the apparatus causes to circulate through the dven.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde's New Dress.

Here is a dress just made in London for Mrs. Oscar Wilde. It is of a pale green chine moire, infinitesimally spotted, and the full skirt has round the hem a drapery of black silk muslin; while the bodice is



covered with chiffon, over which stretch garlands of pink roses, terminating with streamers falling to the hem of the skirt. The sleeves are formed of two puffings of black slik muslin, headed with green chif-fon and moire.

Five Ostrich Tips.

A novelty is a velvet hat with a deep feld in front, filled in with a flower or rosette, and edged with a plait of fine felt or chenille. Five large ostrich feathers are



Women With Mustaches:

One of the old forces who spend their days in compiling disagreeable statistics says that mustaches are more common among women now than formerly, and that fully 5 per cent of the women are thus adorned. In the countries of the Latin race—itsly Spain and France—women with mustaches are plentiful enough. There is ithe Queen of Spain, for one. She does not mind it, for women with downy lips are admired in those parts of the world. Among nations of the Teutonic race, on the contrary, there is a squeemish distasts for them—probably because they are so rare. Women in England are not usurping mustaches along with other institutions which man has surrendered to or divided with them.

Try Potatoes This Way To-Morrow.

Pare eight large potatoes, grate them on a coarse grater, and season with sait and pepper. Have the griddle hot and well greased. Stir the potatoes thoroughly (do this each time), and spread on the griddle a quarter of an inch thick. Fry quickly, and turn over the cakes. Serve on a hot plate, spreading with butter and rolling each cake like an omelet. Tomato sauce is a nice accompaniment.

Commended officially by U. S. Government chemists for highest leavening power, pu-rity and wholesomeness is Dr. Price's Bak-ing Powder.

VALUABLE FRANCHISES OF STREET RAILWAYS.

Bonanza From Which the City of St. Louis Receives Little Return.

Public Privileges Worth Millions of Dollars Given to Corporations Free of Cost.

Philadelphia Has Made Its Street Railways Pay Over \$5,000,000 for Street Paving in the Past Two Years, and Baltimore Enjoys an Income of Over \$300,000 a Year From Its Lines-What the Companies Do for Other Cities.

St. Louis has the finest street railway system in America. But although grid-ironed with street railroad tracks the city derives little revenue from these lines. Some pay into the city treasury a small sum per annum for the valuable franchises and privileges they enjoy, while others pay nothing except the regular tax on mileage of their track, their real esate and personal proper-

ty. Electric lines are taxed at the rate of \$1,000 a mile for their track and cable roads at \$20,000 per mile, this being the ratio in the difference of cost of construction between the two different styles of road. None of the companies pay anything like a fair percentage to the city for the valuable concessions they hold.

There is quite a contrast between this and what some other cities get out of their street railway franchises. Philadelphia makes its lines pave the entire streets traversed by them with graite or asphalt as the city may elect. It is stated that in two years the street railway companies of that city have expended \$5,000,000 in paving the city's streets. In Baltimore the companies pay 9 per cent of their gross earnings into the city treasury, and from the income from this source, which has been over \$200,000 per annum, and is expected to reach over \$500,000 from now on, the city is contemplating buying a large suburban estate and transforming it into a handsome park. In Cincinnati the railroads have also to pay a portion of their earnings into the city treasury, and in Detroit they are made to carry passengers for a 3-cent fare. The Cantor act passed in New York stipulates that in future all street railway franchises shall be sold to the highest bidder.

Some of the older cities like Boston seem to be under the control of the street railway magnates, who get whatever they want in the way of franchises and privileges. Chicago is just commencing to learn a lesson, and in granting franchises of late years makes the companies pay for their valuable concessions. The old companies, however, are operating under franchises which cost them nothing. New cities like St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City are in the same fix as St. Louis, having given away valuable concessions without requiring any remuneration from the companies in return.

MILEAGE OF ST. LOUIS ROADS.

The streets of St. Louis are occupied by street railway companies with 221% miles of track, and franchises have been granted for t

Baden & St. Louis	Trips. 54,092	Pasengers, 423,660
Cass Av. & Fair Grounds	670,654	9,443,106
Citizens'	543,436	7,160,890
Jefferson Avenue	90.527	1,281,500
Lindell 1	.283.138	17,425,971
Missouri	,162,158	14,480,126
People's	200,662	3,890,898
St. Louis	700,070	10,398,511
St. Louis & Suburban	118,445	7.754.752
Southern Electric	309,779	4,398,009
Union Depot	633,964	18,544,278

Pave Philadelphia's Streets.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 16.—Philadelphia has about 3,000 street cars on which it collects a yearly tax of \$50 each. It is entitled to 5 per cent on all earnings above 6 per cent, amounting in 1883 to 188,566. The companies pave and keep in repair all streets occupied by them from curb to curb with granite blocks or asphaltum, as the city elects. The city has brought suit and recovered during the last four years \$200,000 for paving, which the companies refused to do. The city never lost one suit. Owing to the paving proviso, which is part of every franchise, wretched streets have become beautiful. No direct payments are made for franchises, but the subject is being agitated. The universal fare is 5 cents, with a liberal pass system. There is about 400 miles trackage in city proper, divided almost entirely between three systems—the Philadelphia, the Electric and the People's Traction. Probably \$5,000,000 have been spent by companies for paving streets in the last two years. The paving item represents the city's main benefit from companies.

Detroit's 3-Cent Fare.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 16.—Detroit has three railway systems. The old roads, known as the Citizens' Street Railway Co. and the Fort Wayne and Belle Isle Railway Co., operate under franchises which cost them nothing. By the original contract the companies agreed to pave between the tracks and 2 feet 4 inches outside the tracks.

In 1878, through the liberal use of money, the companies secured an extension of thirty years, or until 1899. Under that franchise they agree to pave between the tracks only, to turn over to the City Treasurer annually 1 per cent of their gross receipts, and to pay one-eighth of the costs of sweeping the streets on which they had tracks.

The third company here, the Detroit Railway, which was incorporated toward the close of last year, operates under an ordinance which is unique. The company will have about forty miles of tracks.

The fare charged by the two old companies is 5 cents, which includes transfers on only about ten miles of he Citizens' road, and no transfer at all and Belle Isle. For n hour and a half preceding 7:15 a. m. and an hour preceding 1:15 p. m. ticksts that are sold eight?

tain no conditions under which a revenue inures to the city. The franchise to the Northwestern Elevated is on further condition that after tenvears after the commencement of its operation, it shall pay to the city 1 per cent of its gross receipts for the next ten years, and 2 for the next ten years, and 2 for the next ten years, and 2 for the next twenty years. There are 50 miles of cable, horse, electric and elevated railroads in operation. All these companies are taxed for general taxes out of which the city gets the percentage.

They Own Boston.

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BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 18.—The West End Street Railway Co. is the giant monopoly of Boston and its suburban cities and towns. It paid nothing for its franchise, and pays no percentage for the use of the streets. It is a consolidation of several roads, of fully eight years standing, and it operates 272 miles of track, of which but eleven miles are leased. It pays 166,208 taxes to the city of Boston on 18,172,500 worth of real estate and equipment, and \$112,509 taxes on real estate and equipment to the suburban cities and towns, among which are the cities of Cambridge, Somerville, Chelsea, Malden and Everett and the towns of Brookline, Milton and Arlington.

There has for several years been much agitation about payment for street rights, but no law has been passed, and it is generally and freely charged in public print and speech that the West End road owns legislators, aldermen, city officials and so much of "Greater Boston" as its lines traverse.

Brooklyn's Tax-Dodging Boads.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 16.—The street railroad corporations of this city have 250 miles of track and an estimated daily passenger traffic of 400,000. By law they are required to pay a tax of \$20 per day on each of the average number of cars used daily. Returns were made by the companies last year for \$72 cars, in which a tax of \$17,400 was paid. In soliciting advertising they claim to run an average of 1,639 cars, which, if correct, indicates that the city should receive \$3,540 a year more from that source. Taxes are doged in their enormous capitalization and bonded indebtedness. No percentage of their earnings are paid into the city treasury, they merely paying the regular real estate and personal tax. The Cantor act, however, provides that all such franchises shall hereafter be sold to the highest bidder, and this is embodied in the ordinances of Brooklyn to meet future operations.

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The Cass avenue and Fair Grounds pays 1½ per cent on its gross earnings semi-annually, its latest payments being \$3,50.09 in July, 1894, and \$,580.01 in January, 1895.

The Northern Central pays nothing.

The Peoples' Railway pays \$2,000 this year and \$2,500 a year thereafter up to 1912.

The Fourth street and Arsenal pays nothing.

over.

The Grand avenue line (in course of construction) is to pay \$1,000 per annum until 1889, \$2,000 per year for the next five years, \$4,000 per year for the next ten years, \$5,000 for the next ten and \$6,000 for the next t

Baltimore's Big Income.

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Energy's Good Thing.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 18.—The franchise for street railways in St. Paul was granted to what was known as the St. Paul City Railway Co, over twenty years ago. The company agreed only to keep the streets in good repair between its tracks. About 1884 Thomas Lowry and others came into possession of the street railway lines of both St. Paul and Minneapolis, and now the lines of the two cities are run under one management under the title of the Twin City Rapid Transit Co. The same Mr. Lowry pays nothing for the privilege of running his cars through the streets of St. Paul. except a city tax of \$10 per car per annum, the tax heing based upon the average number of cars run daily. The number of cars now in the service is 150, and the tax is therefore \$1,500 per annum. The number of miles of street railway now in operation in St. Paul is 103. Lowry's Good Thing.

Cincinnati Gets a Percentage.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 16.—The street railroads pay into the City Treasury 2% percent of their gross receipts and 34 per lineal foot per car for license. There are 133 miles of street railway tracks in the city. Last year the city received a total of 345,581.64 from the roads. The Cincinnati Street Railway Co., the biggest of these systems, has recently been granted an extension of its old routes, one of the conditions being that the city should receive 5 per cent of the company's gross earnings. The company will, however, charge a 5-cent fare over lines where a 4-cent fare formerly prevailed. The city derives no income from the company incorporated under the name of the Cincinnati Inclined Plane Railway Co., but generally known as the Main street electric line. It mas been a trespasser on the Cincinnati streets since Oct. 11, 1884, when its franchise expired. Baltimore's Big Income.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 16.—The companies operating street railroad lines in this city have to pay for their privileges, They were formerly charged 20 per cent on their gross earnings. If was concluded that this was too great a tax, and the figure was reduced to 12 per cent. More recently a further reduction was made to 9 per cent. The amount derived from the companies under this arrangement last year footed up \$22, 485,99 and when the present extensions are completed it is estimated that the sum will reach \$300,000 per year. In fact the city fathers are so certain of this that they are now considering utilizing the money to purchase a large and handsome suburban

What Memphis Receives.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 16.—The Citizens' Street Railroad Company, an electric system, a consolidation of two older companies of the mule car days, controls the street car lines here. The city derives taxes from the company in the way of a license of \$20 per annum for each car run. The company also, in addition to regular city and county taxes, which amount to about \$20,000 per annum, pays a State and county license of \$10 per mile to each on their entire mileage, and also pays for and maintains all of the street between their rails and for two feet additional on each outside. The total mileage, counting double track as two miles, is about thirty miles in city limits, and the same outside the city limits.

Corrigan Worked Kansas City.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16—There is invested in street rallways in the two Kansas Citys about \$20,000,000. The total mileage, single track, in Kansas City, Mo., is \$1 miles; in Kansas City, Kan, about \$4 miles.

Kansas City draws nothing in the way of bonuses and is benefited as a municipality only to the extent of the usual personal and real estate taxes and an additional tax of \$12.50 for each car owned. The tax derived from cars last year by the city was \$6,255; the personal property tax, \$4,031.08, and the real estate tax, \$4,115.07, a total revenue to the city of \$14,471.02. The late Thomas Corrigan realizeded through the Council franchise after franchise, for which he gave nothing. In 1886 he sold these same franchises for a cool \$1,250,000, all of which was practically profit.

The One-Man Rule.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Feb. 18.—There is

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HIGHER STUDIES.

Lectures Delivered Before the Bociety of Pedagogy.

MR. BRYANT WILL DELIVER THE NEXT COURSE LECTURE.

Interesting Short Talks on Education Ethics, History and Art-Miss Tyng's Lecture on Cathedrals.

The sections of the St. Louis Society of The sections of the St. Louis Section of Pedagogy met yesterday morning in the High School Bullding.

The section of Psychology, under Supt. E.

H. Long, and that of Science, under Mr. Geo.W.Krall, continued their regular work. In the section of pedagogy the leader, Mr. F. E. Cook, concluded the consideration of

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F. E. Cook, concluded the consideration of
intellectual education, which, he said,
necessarily involved an inseparable interweaving of the subject-matter, the consciousness of the pupil and the activity of
the teacher. There was a certain logical
order to be observed in the subject-matter,
which might not be departed from without
serious detriment. This point he illustrated by reference to the studies of geography, arithmetic and grammar.

The methods to be pursued were determined by the stage of the pupil's intellectual advancement. If in the perceptive
stage, the method of illustration should be
employed; if in the imaginative stage, that
of combination, which he explained to be
the showing of the object in its manifold relations (he took as illustrations—water, as
iliquid, solid, aeriform); if in the stage of
thinking or reflection, the demonstrative
method should be used to show the necessity of the various relations; this might be
analytic, or inventive, proceeding from
particulars to general ideas; deductive, or
constructive, the application of general
principles to particular forms of expression,
or the dislectic method, which embraced
and involved the previous two.

After giving examples illustrating these
several methods, the lecturar next took up
the subject of instruction, which, he said,
had its origin in the sudent, his function being
to translate the unknown into the known,
which translation, to be held and assimilated, must be subject to frequent review.
He next contrasted the artful, self-conscious teacher with the one who, ared with
holy zeal for his work, sunk self in loving,
single interest in his pupils.

The advantage of a professional education lay in the repose and confidence it
engendered by the student's consciousness
of having acquired the accumulated fundamental knowledge of his profession. This
confidence the self-educated man could
never feel, because of his conscious un

preparatory culture, desiring to eat the kernel before cracking the nut. Mr. Cook next considered the act of learning, which, first of all, had its mechanical phase, great stress being laid upon the vital importance of what is called the "morals of the school-room," such as punctuality, cleanliness, uniformity, system, as to time and place. High observance of these details had an incalculable influence upon the pupil's ethical culture. This mechanical routine must be supplemented by the dynamic activity of attention, which latter may be defined as the action of the will upon the intellect; this, at first, is difficult, but by repetition, which here corresponds to habit in will culture, the labor becomes more and more easy, and thus a return to the mechanical in a new phase.

This repetition of active attention may be defined as industry, the characteristic of the civilized man. Man as a savage, is lazy. The civilized man rests by changing his work, by turning from his vocation to avocations.

After characterizing over-activity and false laziness, the speaker next touched upon education from life, from books and from the living word, or oral instruction, He then spoke of universal, or preparatory training, particular, or special technical training, and individual, or university education.

ETHICS.

In this section Mr. William M. Bryant

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ETHICS.

In this section Mr. William M. Bryant presented a general view of Christian Ethics as prefigured by Paul. He first pointed out the remarkable complexity of Paul's personal character and education. By descent a Jew, by his birthright a Roman citizen; by his education an adept in the subtleties of Rabbinical lore, familiar with the processes of Roman law, commanding the products of Greek literature and science. From the narrowest of nationalists he became the most liberal of humanists—transformed from a whirlying of hate to the very breath of the spirit of love. This introduction was followed by a short psychological study of Paul's conversion, with special reference to the influence exerted upon him by the lives and deaths of such really kindred spirits as Stephen—the latter being the leader of the Helienist party and in a sense already prefiguring the universalizing mission of Paul to the "Gentiles."

The new creed of Paul, ethical to the core, may be gathered from his letters to the Romans on the one hand and to the Cortithians on the other. In the former he addresses converts among the great lawmaking people of the world—"men that know law." In the latter he appeals to native Greeks, who "seek after wisdom" in contrast with Jews who "ask for signs." Hence in the former he dwells upon those fundamental ethical principles which find readiest illustration in legal forms, especially those covering trespass, bondage and inheritance—the Mosaic law being also always more or less present to his mind. And yet in his interpretation he transfigures these legal conceptions into wholly new aspects of genuinely divine revelation as to human deatiny. Law is here revealed as in its very essence inherent in man's inmost nature. It is nothing also than the form of reason, conformity to which is the one way whereby man's true life may be unfolded and his true destiny attained. Coming seemingly from without, in reality law unf

however little they may suspect it, the fundamental law of reason is working within them as the essential form of their own being. Hence also a fundamental stage in the unfolding of the ethical consciousness consists in becoming aware of the unalterable fact that the way of law is the way of little and that the lawless way is the way of death. The positive and the negative aspects of consciousness are inseparable. To be aware of law is to be aware of sin as the transgression of law. "I had not known sin except through law." And because "the wages of sin is death" it was but inevitable that "when the commandment came sin revived and I ded."

But this again presents a two-fold aspect. There is a "dying unto sin," as well as a dying through sin—a death normal as well as a death abnormal, a death which is but transition to higher degrees of life as well as a death abnormal, a death which is but transition to higher degrees of life as well as a death abnormal, a death which is but transition re higher degrees of life as well as a death abnormal, a two lapse to inferior stages of existence. Hence the perenntal ethical conflict that goes on within the ladividual soul. For the law is infinitely complex, demanding the satisfaction of the lower nature, yet also demanding the cease-less sacrifice of the lower nature for the sake of the higher. Hence, each human being, without exception, may say with Paul: "Se then I myself with the flesh the law of God; but with the flesh the law of sin."

and though it thus appears as the absolute force of the eternal reason, it must still forever infinitely transcend the utmost degree of actually unfolded human reason. So that to human consciousness law in its ultimate significance must bear the character of the "law of faith," which thus cuts uway all ground of "glorying," and opens infinite vistas of hope and clears the way for the development of the supreme virtue of love. And thus the legal conception of bondage becomes transfigured into the nobly ethical ideal of joyous, free service rendered to divinity, and especially to men as the children of divinity; while the legal conception of inheritance is raised out of the sphere of mere property relation into the sphere of heirship on the part of man immortal, to all the values of the eternal world. In which the ethical consciousness unfolds into its highest term of enlightened religious aspiration, and thus attains its ultimate standard of judgment and becomes really able to prove all things and to retain firm possession of all that is really good.

It is but further emphasizing this principle in its practical bearing when, in addressing the Corinthians, Paul, as if reminding them of their (Greek) individualistic pride of knowledge, utters the fine altruistic epigram, "Knowledge puffeth up, but love buildeth up." It is to the same individualistic meters are also that he addresses that splendid description of the "still more excellent way" and culminating in the announcement of the three transcendent and transfiguring virtues—Faith, Hope and Love, of which "the Greatest is Love"—Love which consists in forgetfulness of the little self that is, through absolute devotion to the divine, world-inclusive Self that is at once a ternal and yet ever coming to be; which process of coming to be just constitutes the specific form of the evolution of human society through its institutions, these institutions being but the ceaselessly maturing expression of the genuinely altruistic robeing but the ceaselessly maturing expres

AN ANGRY WOLF.

How a Mountain Preacher Bobbed Her of Her Young.

DARING VENTURE INTO AN OZARK WOLF DEN.

His Dog was Killed and He Was Pursued by the Infuriated Mother Almost to His Own Door-Six Little Wolves

His Own Door-Six Little Wolves
Taken.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.
OZARK, Mo., Feb. 16.—"Uncle Jesse".
Phillips is an old ploneer preacher of the Christian (Campbellite) faith, living twenty miles east of Ozark on Finley Creek, who always had a strong leaning toward hunting adventures. Next to winding up a "big meeting" by leading a score of new converts into the water for baptism, a wolf chase would most thoroughly arouse the enthusiasm of this earnest disciple of Alexander Campbell.

Before the wild beasts were so generally thinned out of the Ozark Mountains "Uncle Jesse" more than paid his annual tribute to the Government with wolf soalps, the State bounty on each pair of ears cut from the head of siain animals being 33.

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His last successful hunt was one of fisses the sheep of the neighborhood, and the settlers were trying to poison or trap the prowiling beasts. One after another of "Uncle Jesse" sheep disappeared, and now and then a pig falled to report for his morning's allowance of corn. It was evident that a den of wolves had located near the preacher's little home.

Every night the savage howis of the hungry beasts could be heard in the hills around the preacher's house.

"Uncle Jesse" knew from the signs that there was a litter of young whelps to feed somewhere not far away. He began to search for the den and finally located it in the side of a bluff about a mile from his barn. Most men would have called in the side of or he den and finally located it in the side of wolves, but Uncle Jesse did not care to divide the reward for the sale of the sheep and the began to act with great case, got a grubbing hoe and a m

NEXT PARIS EXPOSITION.

Here Are the Plans From Which It Will

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Fob. 8.—French ingenuity is at present exercising itself in devising plans for the great Universal Exposition of 1900 in Paris. The French have been stirred up by stories of the magnificence of the Chi-

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SORE ARMS.

Prisoners in the Jail Vaccinated by City Physicians.

Duestrow at First Objected But Submitted After Persuasion.

KAISER AND HRINER, THE CONDEMNED MEN. AMONG THE INCCULATED.

William Taylor, Who Is Also To Die On the Scaffold, Said the Vaccin Would Give Him Something to Think

Early yesterday morning James Goodin, colored man, who was locked up on a charge of petit larceny, was taken from the city jail suffering from small pox. The Health Department immediately took charge of the jail, and before sundown 104

charge of the jail, and before sundown 104 of the prisoners had been vaccinated.

Just as soon as the case had been clearly demonstrated to be small pox Drs. Jordan and Geodin, armed with a big box of vaccine points, invaded the jail, and as far as possible, without using compulsion, made a clean sweep. Dr. Goodin did the work and made a cell-to-cell canvass. He skipped no

Among the first cells visited was that of rithus Duestrow, whose insanity or sany has been passed upon by every citizen St. Louis.

"Ever been vaccinated, Duestrow?" incired Dr. Goodin.
"No," said Duestrow, "I don't believe in accination. No good. I don't want to be accinated."

"No," said Duestrow, I don't want to be vaccinated."

"Well; you'd better be," said Dr. Goodin.

"They just took a man out of the cell over your head who had small pox."

"Is that so?" said Duestrow, as he began rolling up his sleeve, "Well I guess you might as well fix me up then."

And he was fixed.

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Among the nardest cases to convince the vaccination was necessary were the colored women.

"I'se done lived right amongst small pox," said one, "and I ain't scared of catchin' it, I ain't gon' to have no hole dug in my arm, I ain't.

"All right," said Dr. Goodin, "do fost as save you down to Quarantine."

In spite of this threat, however, many of them refused to he wacchated. The men were not so bad, but a goodly number of them refused to he wacchated. The men were not so bad, but a goodly number of these refused. Altogether there were seventy prisoners who refused to hare their trust to the doctor's quill.

KAISER AND HEINZE VACCINATED.

When Dr. Goodin came along to the cells occupied by Kaiser and Heinze, who are sentenced to be hanged on Thursday naxt, he thought at first he would skip them, as there seemed very little use of vaccinating men whose days on earth were barely snough to give the virus a chance to show taelf. Thinking, however, that they would notice it if he skipped them, he put the issual question.

"I guess it don't make much difference."

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'I' guess it don't make much difference,
Doc, said Kaiser, 'I reckon I'm not likely
to come down with small pox for a few
lays yet. Still something might happen
and I guess you might as well vaccinate

time, but finally just as Dr. Goodin was getting ready to leave he changed his mind and the virus was rubbed into his arm.

TAYLOR WANTS HIS MIND OCCUPIED.

William Taylor, the murderer of Gobe Carlyle, who is sentenced to be hanged on March 21, was also vaccinated.

"Til have plenty of time," he remarked as he held out his arm, "and it'll give me something to think of."

That Heinze and Kaiser should be vaccinated caused considerable comment. If the vaccine takes it will not produce anything like a sore until Thursday, and it is suggested that a sore arm is not a pleasant thing even with the roast confortable frame

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It took Dr. Goodin practically all day to finish the work of vaccination. Forty were finish the work of vaccination. Forty were finish the work of vaccination. sinish the work of vaccination. Forty were vaccinated in the morning and sixty-four in the afternoon. Dr. Homan thinks he has a right under the circumstances to order compulsory vaccination in the jail, but he is not quite sure. If another case should develop in the jail, however, he would issue such an order and compel the other seventy to submit to the operation.

A MADMAN'S ACT.

He Shoots His Wife Dead, Wounds His Child and Kills Himself.

TOTTENHAM, Ontario, Feb. 16.-A here at 1 o'clock this morning by Robert Newbury, a prominent citizen, 75 years of age. Newbury lived with his wife and little

ON AN ICE FLOE.

Escape of Eighteen From Being Carried Into Lake Michigan.

nd boys had a narrow escape from being arried out into the open lake on an ice oe this afternoon. They had skated out fice this afternoon. They had skated out to the Four mile Crib and when they were making the return trip they found that the ice had parted and they were being carried out into the lake. The cribkeeper saw the trouble and at once telephoned to the city for a tug which was instantly started out. Before it was out of the river, however, all of the eighteen had been rescued by Henry Tagg, a hunter, who was out in a small row boat looking for ducks. The ice had parted close to the Government pier, which is about one mile from the shore and forms the outer edge of the harbor. Tagg seeing the los part, quickly brought his boat around in the open water between the pier and the fice upon which the men were defining out. In three trips he landed the landed with the started with a started out in a started out.

ART AND FLAMES.

Valuable Paintings Saved From a \$375,000 Fire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—A fire that caused \$375,000 damage occurred in the old Johnson Building, \$35 and \$27 Broadway, this evening. C. W. Shumann's Sons had in their art gallery on the second floor among other paintings "Choosing of the Bride," by Weiser, valued at \$30,000; "Truant Heart," by Makowsky, valued at \$30,000; "Landing of Columbus" and "Columbus in the Storm," by Alvowsky, each valued at \$30,000. The pictures were taken from the building before the fire or water could reach them.

A LONE BANDIT.

With a Shot Gun He Halts and Robs the Forbestown Stage.

OROVILLE, Cal., Feb. 16.—The Forbestown stage was robbed to-day three miles from Oroville by a lone highwayman with a shotgun. The treasure box was taken and two passengers were robbed of \$100. In all about \$400 was secured. The United States mallpouch was not molested. The robber has not been captured, although his description was moted.

QUIT THEIR COLORS.

A Guatemalan Regiment Wants to Fight for Mexico.

cial to the Post-Dispatch OAXACA, Mexico, Feb. 18.-Direct advice OAXACA, Mexico, Feb. 18.—Direct advices from the Guatemalan-Mexico frontier state that a regiment of Guatemalan Indians, who had been organized to fight against Mexico in case the present trouble is not settled peaceably, have quietly deserted their native country and crossed over to the Mexican side of the border and joined the army of this country. The city of San Cristobal is filled with Guatemalan refuges, who have offered their services to Mexico to fight Guatemala.

YAQUIS ON THE WARPATH.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HERMOSILLO, Mexico, Feb. 16.—A party of twenty Yaqui Indians attacked the ranch of Jose Sanchez, in the Yaqui River Valley, west of this city, yesterday. Senor Sanchez, the owner of the ranch, and three of his cowboys were killed while attempting to drive off the Indians. There are a number of marauding bands of these hostile Indians roving about the country west of this place, and they are constantly committing murder and robberies. A large force of Federal troops have been sent against the Yaquis from time to time, but they are still unconquered.

MINISTER GRAY'S REMAINS.
CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 18.—President
Diaz and his Cabinet, two sections of military under command of Gen. Cabrars and
two other generals, all the diplomatic corps
and many distinguished persons of all nationslities accompanied Minister Gray's
remains to the Mexican Central railroad
station, where it was deposited on an express car, amid military salutes of cannons,
at 9 o'clock this morning and started to
the United States. Flags on all Government
buildings and foreign legations are at half
mast. Minister Gray's death is universally
regretted in the foreign office. It is said
that his relations with the officials here
have always been most harmonious. The
official gazette announces his death.
Minister Gray was the second foreign
diplomat to die here. The first was the
Italian Minister.
The trial of those implicated in the death
of Verasteguia in a duel is fixed for next
month.

ALIVE IN THE ICE BOX.

A Michigan Woman's Narrow Escap

LENOX, Mich., Feb. 16.-Had it not been for the carefulness of Undertaker Friday, Mrs. Peter Oswell, 28 years old, might have

for the carefulness of Unicetaker Friday, Mrs. Peter Oswell, E years old, might have been buried alive to-day. Friday's assistant laid out the body yesterday in the loe box. Drs. Fenton and McClure had pronounced her dead.

The house was full of weeping relatives when Undertaker Friday arrived this morning. In transferring the body to the casket he noticed the lifelike appearance of the supposed corpse and advised sending for the doctors. They hurriedly came and again pronounced Mrs. Oswell dead. Still Friday persisted, and finally absolutely refused to go on with the funeral. Word was conveyed to the Catholic Church, where the priest was in waiting, and he was taken to the house, where he joined his voice with that of the undertaker. The body was removed to the bed and all day restoratives were applied, but thus far without results. The body is still warm and the funeral will be postponed until the husband is himself satisfied that his wife is not in a trance but dead. She was supposed to have died in a fit.

STOLE THE SAFE.

INCREASING.

A Case of Small-Pox Discov-

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RAST ST. LOUIS QUARANTINES THE VILLAGE OF MADISON.

and St. Louis Sports Disgruntled-Health Commis

employed as a domestic at the residence of Mrs. Victoria E. Hammer, 4301 Lindell aveare. The doctor found the girl suffering from small-pox. He notified the Health De-partment, who removed the girl to the City Hospital and fumigated the house. This is

Yesterday's record of the spread of small-ox in St. Louis showed thirteen well-defined

with the disease have been taken to the quarantine station and the suspects have been sent to what is known as the "Chicken-coop" at the City Hospital. The new cases reported by the Health Department are as follows:

Lucy Criddle, 408 Lindell boulevard.

Ezekiel McRay, janitor of the Commercial Building, Sixth and Olive streets.

George Hardenberg, James Amy, Frank Armor, Henry Jackson, all taken from the barrel house at the corner of Eleventh and Morgan streets.

John Morgan, 1811 Wash street.

George Curry, 1633 Linden street.

Boyd Simmons, no home.

John Williams, 1015 Lucas avenue.

Jesse Goodin, from the City Jail. His res-

ered in the West End.

Unchecked.

About 2:30 yesterday afternoon Dr. Clif-ton Dudley of 4252 Olive street was called to attend a sick colored girl, Louise Criddle,

he first case in this part of the city.

The Health Department has notified the Superintendents of the various public institutions that general visiting must cease for the present to protect the general health against small-pox. Mayor Walbridge has suspended all vibitors' permits to the Workhouse.

The closest kind of a record is kept of every one of the fifty-two cases reported since January 14. The Health Department has had prepared a map showing where the first case originated as well as every case since, and the route it took to quarantine. The map takes in Madison on the East Side and shows the city as far west as the Fair Grounds. Each place where a case originated is designated by a red dot, and then a red line is drawn, giving the course the patient took to quarantine. All the red lines pass through either the City Hospital or the City Dispensary. It is most complete.

COLORED PASTORS WARNED.

Owing to the prevalence of the disease among the colored people all the pastors of colored congregations in the city have received letters from Health Commissioner Homan requesting their active co-operation in the work of eradicating small-pox by exercising their influence over their parishioners in favor of vaccination and re-vaccination, isolation of suspicious cases and instant notification to the Health Department. A colored doctor has been appointed vaccine physician for special work among the colored population.

House-to-house and room-to-room inspections are being made daily in the infected centers for the purpose of detecting the cardlest possible symptom of the disease and for vaccination and re-vaccination. Dr. Homan was at the Dispensary until a late hour last night and is evidentity considerably worried over the spread of the disease.

The quarantine which was placed by the village authorities of Venice, Ill., against Madison yesterday morning was raised at noon by President McFee after consultation with Dr. Kohl of Beleville of the State Board of Health. Dr. Kohl came down during the morning in response to a message, and, after investigatin

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Maurice Mehan and this is reported to be very light.

PRECAUTIONS AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Quarantine against Madison was estal lished last night in East St. Louis. Upo learning that the situation at Madison he become critical enough to cause the cloing of the race track. Mayor Stephens is sued a quarantine produmation and issue orders to the police to allow no one fro Madison to enter the city. It is said the quite a number of people came down from Madison yesterday before the quaranti went into effect, but there is no apprehe sion on that account, as the disease is nexpected to gain a foothold in East I Louis.

DISSAPPOINTED SPORTS.

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The St. Louis sports who tried to go to the races yesterday had a hard time of it. The contingent which went up at 11:30 in the morning was held up there owing to the stopping of all trains on the Merchants' Terminal, but succeeded eventually in getting back to the city. President Cella of the Track Association left the race course at 6 o'clock in the evening in a carriage, but owing to the East St. Louis quarantine it is not known whether he sudceeded in reaching the city or not.

Three or four hundred race track habitues were put to considerable annoyance in the afternoon owing to the state of affairs at Madison. Not knowing that their favorite resort had been closed up they wended their way to the Terminal Railroad's deput at the foot of Olive street yesterday afternoon at the usual hour, purchased tickets from the fat man that presides over the box office there and then sat down to wait for the train. And they did wait, too.

When the train failed to arrive on schedule time they grew impatient and asked the pompous ticket seller what the trouble was. He thought the train would be there in a little while; but it wasn't. It didn't come at all.

After waiting an hour or so the crowd got word that owing to the quarantine no trains would be run at all. Then they became angry and demanded their money back. But the box office impressario was equal to the occasion. He told them he was there to take in money, not to pay it out, and also that he was big enough to keep their money no matter how badly they wanted it back. So the entire disgusted delegation quitted the station and went to the office of General Passanger Agent Fisher, of the Terminal road, at the bridge entrance, and demanded their money back. After some argument they got it and went home happy.

The Health Department sends daily reports of new cases of small-pox to the Postmaster and he instructs th

The order from the Health Department is to vaccinate in all localities. A half-dozen additional inspectors have been put on and they are kept busy early and late. Three ambulances were employed all yesterday in carrying patients to quarantine and suspects to the hospital.

Both Health Commissioner Homan and Dr. Priest state that the only thing to do is to vaccinate and the record shows that in all eases the persons have either not been vaccinated at all or they were vaccinated as all or they were vaccinated so long ago that the inoculation has lost its power.

The Health Department has notified the Superintendents of the various public institutions that general visiting must cease

eral laws of health might avail a little, but only a little, in restricting the disease, which seems to have its being always in infection.

In a community or town well and thoroughly vaccinated there would be no possibility of a serious extension of small-pox? Neglect of this protection has, even in recent years, sometimes led to very disastrous and unprofitable results, entailing losses amounting to millions of dollars in paralyzed business and human lives.

The all-important preventive measure is vaccination. In the face of the disease, vaccination, isolation and disinfection must go hand in hand.

Every child should be vaccinated in its earliest years, preferably before six months of age, and in case of danger of infection, the vaccination should be done at once, no matter how young the child is.

Vaccination should be done again before puberty, and better before 10 or 12 years of age. Afterwards vaccination should be tried as often as every six or seven years, or oftener if the person is subjected to probable danger of small-pox contagion.

Vaccination should be done only by competent physicians, and only with vaccine virus of undoubted reliability and purity; otherwise a sense of security is often felt when in fact protection is not obtained. In case of the presence of small-pox, immediate and careful vaccination should be made of all persons who have not recently been so protected. Even after known exposure to the disease, vaccination should be made of all persons who have not recently been so protected. Even after known exposure to the disease, vaccination should be done any time before the actual appearance of the eruption. If done within two or three days after exposure it will often prevent the disease or make it much lighter, and done later there is reason to believe that even then it has a salutary effect upon the course of the disease.

When a case appears enforce immediately strict isolation and quarrantine of the patient, and this should be continued for at least two weeks after the recovery of

Eight Injured in the Wreck of a Santa Fe Train. .

Havoc at a Crossing in the Outskirts of Pittsburg, Kan.

STRUCK BY A MISSOURI PACIFIC COAL TRAIN AT THE JUNCTION.

Other Way-Injured Passengers Carried Into Town and Distributed Among the People-A Premature Signa Caused the Catastrophe-List of the

PITTSBURG, Kan., Feb. 16.-The regular Santa Fe passenger train from Kansas City was wrecked just outside the city limits this evening and several passengers in-jured. None of them, it is thought, will die. After being removed from the wreck the injured passengers were distributed over the city, making it impossible to get an accurate list of those injured. So far as obtainable the list follows:

CONDUCTOR RAMSEY, injured inter-

nally.

GEORGE DAVIS, a boy, leg mashed. MISS BERTHA GARVER, side punc ured by broken timber and badly injured.
UNDER SHERIFF HI ADSIT, both legs oroken, arm dislocated, cut about face.

MRS. DR. JOHNSON, leg broken, face

MRS. DR. JOHNSON, leg broken, face and body badly cut.

SON OF MRS. JOHNSON, injured internally, body mashed and ear cut off.

JOE ENNIS, leg broken, cut about face and head, injured internally.

MISS LAURA JAMES, leg and both arms broken, ugly hole in head.

The wreck occurred just outside the city limits at the junction of the Santa Fz. Missouri Pacific and the Kansa City, Pitzsburg & Gulf roads. A Missouri Pacific contarian was switching and the engineer looking back for a signal, failed to see the approaching Santa. S. passenger solutions of the santa care in the contarior of the santa care in the proposabiles.

Countess Devonne.

Special to The Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.—The lat-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.—The latest rumor regarding the Countess Devonne, whose periodical sensational outbreaks have disturbed the capital since her marriage to a titled but impecunious foreigner, is that she has gone insane since the departure of the Count to France to save their wedding presents from being sold to satisfy a loan. The Countess is ill at the boarding-house the counters of the counters of the satisfy and is at a state of the counters. The Countess is ill at the boarding-house in which she has taken refuge, and is attended by day and night nurses. Her doctors will not allow her to be seen. She is said to be suffering from hysterical dementia. Her mother offered the couple a liberal allowance to reside abroad, and it was understood that they were to go to France. It is reported that they have made frequent demands on her mother, who remains in Florida and refuses to have anything to do with them now. There is a good deal of surprise that the Count should leave his wife while she is in such a critical condition. It appears they were compelled to raise \$15,000 in France to get to America, and mortgaged for that amount the silver and jewels presented to the Countess on her wedding day. The payments are overdue and the valuables are offered for sale. The wife of Admiral Crosby is caring for the Countess and her three children.

The marriage of Florence Audenried to the Count a few years ago was one of the most brilliant affairs of the kind that Washington had ever seen.

EBERHARD DEAD.

Pastor of the Oldest German Church in St. Louis.

Newport, three in the Lilly family, one in the family of Adam Smith and one whose name could not be learned. All are negroes. But one case exists in Madison, that of Maurice Mehan and this is reported to be

How Nine Men Held Up Passersby in Vandalia.

VANDALIA, Mo., Feb. 16.—Early this nto Utterback & Sons' clothing store an laid in wait for passers-by, who were held up, taken into the store, tied and robbed. up, taken into the store, tied and robbed.

J. E. Eirea, a restaurant-keeper, was relieved of \$40; John Van Degrift, a billiard hall keeper, was hauled in and tied, and a shot-bag full of silver taken; V. L. Beshears, a druggist, was the next to happen along. He was ordered to hold up his hands and was marched into the store. He was relieved to \$125 and a diamond pin. The robbers tied the men with four-in-hand neckties and left. They remained there with their hands tied till after 3 o'clock. The robbers placed a dummy near the door and the imprisoned men thought it was one of the burgiars and were afraid to move. Read & Coons' hards ware store was also robbed of revolvers, cutlery, stc.

FIVE DYING.

A Family Asphyxiated by Natural

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 16.-Dr. Hellowell and family were found this afternoon at their residence in a dying condition from the effects of asphysiation by escaping nat-ural gas. At a late hour to-night the vic-tims were in a critical condition, including the doctor, his wife and three children.

SHIPS OVERDUE.

No News of the Salisbury and City of St. Augustine.

passed, and still no news of the two missing steamships, the Salisbury and the City of St. Augustine. The latter is nine days oververreria, a resident of Colombia. He was asked about the revolution in that country, and said that there was a lively one in progress when he left. He corroborated the reports published here up to the time of his departure from that country.

The Salisbury has a crew of twenty-five, and was due here on Feb. 6. Her agents have hoped that she will turn up all right. Her cargo is valued at \$70,000.

The plot boat E. C. Knight, which arrived last night, reports that at 8 p. m., Feb. 7, west of the Five-Fathom Bank, she sighted a small steamship. It is thought it may have been the City of St. Augustine. A half-dozen pilot boats are still out, but no apprehension is felt on their account. Any incoming steamship is likely to bring news of them. The Standard Oil barge which was lost of Fire Island during the bilszard is still missing. Tugs are searching for her.

THE WEATHER.

Weather forecast for St. Louis and vi-inity-Fair and much warmer Sunday, For Illinois and Missouri—Fair and warm-r Sunday.

r Sunday.

The weather has been fair during the past twenty-four hours except for the snow which has continued in the South. It is still snowing at Vicksburg and New Orleans and six inches have already fallen at Atlanta, and about seven inches at Charlotte, N. C.

The temperatures have changed but little east of the Milssisppi. In the Southwest they have continued to fall, while in the West and Northwest they have risen decidedly under the influence of the low pressure area indicated on westerday morning's map, which is central this morning in Alberta.

The temperature will rise rapidly in this vicinity during the next two days, with steadily decreasing pressure.

SLOPPY WEATHER.

The Predictions is for Warmer Temper-



Snow Drapes the Hills and Valleys of the South.

All Previous Records Broken By the Present Blizzard.

AN AVERAGE FALL OF 19 INCHES THROUGHOUT GROBGIA.

New Orleans, Mobile and Other South Cities Have a New Experience-Four Inches of Snow in Florida-Streams Frosen-Path of the Storm.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 16.—The record of

eighteen years as preserved at the Weather Bureau was broken by the snow storm which began yesterday and ended this morn-ing. It was the heaviest snowfall ever known in this section of the country. The winter of 1864 was one of marked severity, but the snow fall of that year was neither as deep nor as steady as the one that enameled the streets of the city and gives the surrounding Bureau, the measurement of the snow fail is a fraction over twelve inches. The next is a fraction over twelve inches. The next heaviest anow fall, as shown by the records in the possession of the weather man, was 6 inches on the list of February, 1889.

Capt. Hunt, the weather observer, said to-day: "The first intimation we had of its aproach was a slight snow fall in Southern Texas. Reports from Corpus Christ, San Antonio, Palestine and Galveston supplied the first data that came to the bureau, beginning in Lower Texas the progress of the storm has been in an easterly direction, along the Gulf of Mexico. The snow that fell during the early part of the week covered the main body of the continent, but left a margin along the Gulf. The present smow fall has completely covered this margin, with the exception of a small portion of the Florids peningula and the continent, therfore, from ocean to ocean, is completely under the domining of the Snow King.

FOUR INCHES IN FLORIDA.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JASPER, Fla., Feb. 18.—In the first
in their lives the people in this region
seen 4 inches of snow on the grou

GROWING WORSE.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CANTON, Ga., Feb. 16.—The weather

SEVEN INCHES AT ATHENS.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATHENS, Gs., Feb. 16.—Athens had I inches of snow as the result of the snow storm and it has now been snowing at a furious rate for several hours, with no signs of cessation. This snow caps the climax and the record of February, 1895, in Athens cap be marked as the severest winder known to the oldest inhabitants of the city.

SLEET FOLLOWS SNOW.

AUGUSTA. Ga., Feb. 16.—Sleet has succeeded to the snow of last night, and the streets are now caked with ice so that pedestrianism is impossible.

EIGHT INCHES AT DALTON. DALTON, Ga., Feb. 16.—The snow in this ection of Georgia is 8 inches deep.

CATTLE LOSSES IN TEXAS. HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 18.—The spell's effect on cattle is said by stonen to be very severe and disastruceras livestockmen intimate the loss ab 5 per cent.

EASTON DOOMED.

A Maryland City Being Destroyed by Fire.

FOR EIGHT HOURS.

TAKING TESTIMONY. CON

Trial of Abram and Overfield, Alleged Train Robbers

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Mo., Fob. 18.—When court opened this moreing the sitorneys for the state and defense had completed their challenges and the twelve jurymen chosen to try the case of the State against Charles 'Abram were sworn. The Prosecuting Actorney stated the case on part of the State, after which a brist consultation of the Judge and the attorneys on both after many head, and it was agreed to try both Abram and Lincoin Overfield at one time, as both were under indictment on the same charge of assault to kill, This caused some little delay, but finally, all being in readiness, the state called its first witness, Walter E. Mc. Dankel. He testified as to Overfield approaching him an unmber of times and proposing to robe train, as to his flashly agreeing to join him and his confederates, and recounted the steps he had taken to keep the railrono official posted as to the plans and movements of the bandits, and as to how the undertaking was finally carried out on the morning of Sept. Is and felied by the armed guards on the train, McDaniel was subjected to a most rigid cross-examination by Hon. John D. Smoot with a view of breaking down the credibility of the witness, but after more than two hours of questioning the witness was dismissed without maying entangled himself in the least.

Ex-Sheriff H. H. Saling was next placed on the stand and testified as to the part to had taken as an officer of the law in preventing the facted that McDaniel had told him what was to be undertaken; that he had gone with McDaniel to consult an attorney as to how they should act in the matter, and also testified as to statements of the defendants when they should act in the matter, and also testified as to statements of the defendants when they were first arrested that went to corroborate McDaniel's testimony. Saling was also submitted to a long cross-examination.

After the examination of this witness court adjourned to Monday at 10 2. m.

After the examination of this witness court

ANOTHER TAMMANY

A Political Revolution Pending in Philadelphia.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 16.—This city is probably about to witness a revolution that will drive from place and power one of that will drive from place and power one of the most unscrupquous corrupt political rings in the United States. New York's Tammany has a prototype in the Republican combine and arrayed against it in the present Mayoralty canvass are a number of energetic, progressive and fighting tax payers, who have adopted tactics familiar to those used in the late movement in the fight against Tammany. Ex-Gov. Pattison, as a non-partisan candidate for Mayor is rallying the reform forces in every section of the city. Great crowds are attending the meetings held under the auspices of the "Anti-Combine" committee, and he is being received with the greatest enthusiasm. Up to within three days of the convention there was scarcely a Republican in the city not in the confidence of a secret coterie of bosses, who would not wager that Senator Penrose would be nominated by the Republican convention for Mayor by an almost unanimous vote. Even the day before the convention that nominated City Solicitor Chas. Franklin Warwick "Dave" Martin and his companion, Senator Porter, called a meeting of the combine and dissolved it, and took all the power to themselves. Forter, forced by public clamor, due to the famous reservoir scandal and the naming of Penrose, was compelled to give up the chairmanship of the city committee, a position bestowed on Sheriff Clement, an inoffensive and obedient follower of Porter, and made Martin chairman of the campaign committee and finance committee, the former doing all the work and the latter spending the money.

The men who had grown rich on contracts in the building of the City Hall and in the various departments of the municipal sovernment succeeded in carrying out a conspiracy to down Pehrose. The secret of their opposition to him was the desire for revenge for his determined fight in the Legislature to abolish the commission that has had charge of the section of public buildings, and under whose management millions of dollars of the people's money have been squandered. While the original estimate of the the most unscrupulous corrupt political rings in the United States. New York's the Public Building Commission there is a new set of plans calling for the addition of two more stories, which will necessitate the outlay of \$5,000,000 more of the public money. The high-handed methods employed to rob the taxpayers in this regime of extravagance and profligacy are unequalled by the record made by the plunderers on a similar steal at the executive buildings at Albany. This campaign has brought out many heretofore hidden facts of mismanagement and corruption in other branches of the municipal government, but it is to the "City Hall job" that the main attention of the masses is now directed.

SOLD A PONY.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Participated in Charity Kettledrum.

cial to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Mrs. W. K. Vander bilt spent the greater part of this afternoon at Sherry's selling a diminutive pony. The pony's name was Majestic. Charity was at at sherry's selling a diminutive poay. The pony's name was Majestic. Charity was at the bottom of her act. The St. Valentine's Kettle Drum in aid of the Samaritan Heme for the Aged, is a popular society charity. It is an old time-konored one. For years the same members of a family have presided at the tables annually, and if by chance any of these patronesses discinct members of the family take their place. It was at this Kettle Drum for the year 1895, before the better part of the women, 200, with a myriad of children running around and the orchestra doing its bast, that Mrs. Vanderbilt worked to make money for the animal which she gave.

Willing hands brought the pony up the flight of stairs to the north transept of the big room on the first floor. A big board with a black back-ground shat out the pony's view of the street. There was lots of straw under nim. He was clipped and his tail banged. He wore a new halter. He wore a bangle around his neth, because he was a Vanderbilt pony. Apropos of the bangle, two young women were looking at the spony. "If you get him," said ione, "give me the bangle, will you? If you say yes, I will give you the pony if I get him. All I want is the bangle: was fine. He had a groom who was all attention, Mrs. Vanderbilt stood at the pony's head. She had a plain leather book. When anyone handed her a bill a name went lowe opposite one of the numbers. The pony was a success as a money-earner for sharity. But the pony wasn't the color of the same of the numbers.

cossary, there was a Punch and Judy show on. There was lots of monsy made ust how much cannot be told ntil the returns are in for all tickets ut. Among those who presided at various ables were Mrs. J. A. Lowery, Mrs. H. R. byval, Mrs. W. P. Douglass, Mrs. J. N. Selfman, Mrs. Hillhouse, Mrs. Irving and irs. Robert McKim.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 18.—Orders have been received from the Adjutant-General to muster out Company F. Second Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, together with the Second Regiment Band, both of this city, on account of there having been no State appropriation made. The military boys here have lost interest.

COMMON SIGNS OF THE CATARRHAL MALADIES NOW EPIDEMIC

Proper Course for Those Affected Costly Treatment Not Necessary

—Copeland Physicians Caring for All Sufferers at Merely

Nominal Expense and All Medicines Free.

Now that catarrhal affections of every description seem to have assumed something of an epidemic form in St. Louis, it would seem timely and proper to again present the list of symptoms prepared by Dr. Copeland to enable sufferers to understand the specific nature of their allment. Probably more than 50 per cent of the climatic sickness now prevalent, though known under many different names, would be found under competent diagnosis to be simply a subtic catarrhal infection and poisoning of some vital part or vital organ of the body. For those desiring the Copeland treatment it may again be stated that the proper course is this: Read these symptoms carefully over; mark those that apply to your case and bring this with you to Dr. Capeland. If you live away from the city send them by mail and ask for mail treatment. In either instance, and whether by mail or office treatment, the patient may be assured of the speedlest relief and cure possible to enlightened medicine.

Bear in mind that any chronic sufferer, whether from catarrh or other seated and distressing chronic malady, may apply any time at 816 Olive street and receive from the Copeland experts the most efficient treatment now in vogue at the nominal fee-rate of \$5 per month, including medicines, to office and mail patients alike, Trial treatment FREE to those applying in person.

CATARRH of the HEAD and THROAT.

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The most prevalent form of catarrh, and results from neglected colds. Speedy and inexpensive cure by the Copeland system.
"Is the breath foul?"
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"Is the rotice backy?"
"Do you spit up slime?"
"Do you spit up slime?"
"Do you ache all over?"
"Do you cache all over?"
"Do you shore at hight?"
"Doos your nose discharge?"
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"Doos the nose bleed essily?"
"Is there tickling in the throat?"
"Do crusts form in the nose?"
"Is the nose sroe and fender?"
"Do you sneeze a great deal?"
"Do you sneeze a great deal?"
"Is there pain in front of head?"
"Is there pain in back of head?"
"Is there pain in lock of head?"
"Is there had in pack of head?"
"Is there had in lock of head?"
"Is there had in the horat?"
"Is the hoot dry in the mornings?"
"Are you losing your sense of taste?"
"Do you sleep with the mouth open?"
"Does the nose stop up toward night?"
"This form of Catarri is the essiest to cure.

CATABRH of the BRONCHIAL TUBES.

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When catarrh of the head and throat is left unchecked it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a time attacks the lungs. Speedy and inexpensive cure by the Copeland system.

"Have you a cough?"

"Are you losing flesh?"

"Bo you cough at night?"

"Have you a pain in the side?"

"Do you take cold easily?"

"Have you appetite variable?"

"Have you as print wariable?"

"Are you losy appetite variable?"

"Do you raise frothy mucus?"

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"Do you cough in the mornings?"

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"Bo you cough fit the mornings?"

"Have you a disgast for faity foods?"

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"Have you a fit phind the palate?"

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"Have you pain behind breast bone?"

"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"

"Do you cough worse night and morning?"

"Do you have to st up at night to get breath?"

If you have these symptoms you have Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes.

CATARRH OF THE BARS. CATARRH OF THE EARS.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the Eustachian tubes into the ears, causing defective hearing. Speedy and pensive cure by the Copeland system.

"Is your hearing failing?".
"Do you cars discharge?"
"Are the ears dry and scaly?"
"Is the wax dry in the ears?"
"Is the wax dry in the ears?"
"Are you gradually getting deaf?"
"Have you pain behind ears?"
"Is there a bussing sound heard?"
"Do you have a ringing in the ears?"
"Are there cracking sounds heard?"

ELES' ENTERTAINMENT.

An entertainment will be given by the Elks at Germania Theater, Fourteenth street and Lucas place, Monday evening, Feb. 25. The

programme is as follows:

Part 1—Overture, Harrington Mandolin Club; Paragon Quartette, "In Absence," (Dudley Buck); C. E. Blume (first tenor), B. F. Bloenker (second tenor), G. A. Kissel (first base), A. E. Ross (second base); recitation, "Kentucky Belle," Miss Maß M. Lee; soprano solo, "The Supplication" (Mattel), Miss Kathryne Bernice Butler; song and 'fancy dances, "The Child Phenomenon," Baby Bennett; a little of everything, Mr. John J. Cahill; monologue, "The Phantom (Dupuy), Mr. J. J. Desberger—written expressly to be presented at Elk's benefit by Elizabeth Duput.

Part 2—Internezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana, Sigs. Bistolin and Montanelli (Mascagni), the "Multum in Parvo" Electric Orchestra; scene from the "Hunchback" (Bulwer), by special request, Helen, Miss Eunice Ramsey, Modus, Mr. Ralph Densmore; vocal duct, "O'er the Hill, O'er the Dale" (Glover), Miss Kathryne Bernice Butler and Mr. Alf. M. Baker; contraito solo, Miss Ruth Thayer; recitation, "The Bridge of Sighs" (Good), Miss Hattye Aronson; beautiful bells, "Popular Selections," the artistic beliringers, Messrs. F. E. and J. A. Harrington; character sketches, by special request, Mr. H. A. Belden! second act of "Martha" (Flotow), Martha, Lady Harriet, Miss J. Krone; Nancy, her companion, Louis Depres; Plunkett, a farmer, Mr. F. A. Farnham; Lionel, his foster brother, E. S. Miller; Entr'act and quartette, "Ye Timid Damsels;" recitation, "Damsels, Yonder is Your Chamber;" solo, "I'm Filled With Consternation," trio, "Now, Then, Girls, Be Up and Doing;" spinning scene—"Now Spin, Girls, I Command You." "See How Soon You've Learned by Trying;" duet, "To Fondest Hopes Farewell;" Entr' and finale, solo and quartette, "Now Good-Night."

General director, Wm. J. Baker; director of music, Prof. W. A. Glishm; stage manager, J. J. Desberger.

Mr. William J. Baker is Chairman of the Arrangement Committee, Mr. Thomas Crouch Chairman of the Finance Committee, and Mr. E. R. Norris Chairman of the Reception Committee.

A defective fine damage Richards' carriage-pole geon Market, Broadway reet, to the extent or di

"Is your eyesight blurred?"

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CATARRA OF THESSTOMACH.

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Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused
by swallowing poisonous mucus, which
irops down from the head and throat at
ight. Speedy and inexpensive cure by the
Copeland system.

"Is there nausen?"

"Are you constipated?"

"Is your tongue coated?"

"Is your tongue coated?"

"Is your tongue coated?"

"Are you light-beaded?"

"Is your tongue coated?"

"Are you nave size eating?"

"Are you nave size eating?"

"Are you nave size beadaches?"

"Do you have size beadaches?"

"Do you have size beadaches?"

"Is there disgust for breakfast?"

"Have you distress after eating?"

"Is your throat filled with silme?"

"On you at times have diarrhoea?"

"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"

"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"

"Do you set as if you had lead in the stomach?" there a rush of blood to the head?"
there constant had thate in the mouth?"
you feel as if you had lead in the stomach?"
there gnawing sensation in the stomach?"
hen you get up suddenly are you disay?"
hen stomach is empty do you feel faint?"
you belch up substance that burns throat?"
ben stomach is rull do you feel oppressed?"
you have, you have Catarrh of the
ach, or what is commonly called Dysa.

FROM COUNTRY PATIENTS

Write for Symptom Blanks and Take Treatment by Mail. Take Treatment by Hail.

L. H. Vanzandt, an intelligent and well-known railway trainman, residing at Pinck-neyville, Ill., writes:

"I have been taking a little course of treatment with the Copeland specialists for lung and stomach trouble, together with partial deatcess caused by chronic nassl catarth. I found the treatment, though it cost very little money, to be just what I wanted and needed. Before writing for a symptom blank and beginning the course, I had been sickly, weak and ailing for three years. The catarthal inflammation of the nose and throat had spread all through my system, my worst symptoms being shortness of breath and pain in the chest and lungs. I also suffered greatly from heartburn, belching, constipation and debility, while the souring in the ears almost completely destroyed my hearing. But the Copeland treatment seemed to hit right at the root of the whole trouble, and I very soon found unyself getting all right again."

Formati breatment Write for Symptom Blank

Copeland Medical Institute

Reoms 201 and 202 Odd Fellows' Building, \$16 Olive St., Opposite Post-office.

INTO A FENCE.

A Serious Coasting Accident - Mrs. Williams Hurt-Alton News

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

ALTON, Ill., Feb. 16.—Lester Hussey, son programme is as follows:

of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hussey was seriously
Part 1—Overture, Harrington Mandolin injured this morning while coasting in Mid-

of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hussey was seriously in jured this morning while coasting in Middietown. His sled ran line a barbed wire fence, and his face and forehead were fearfully lacerated, one of the barbs narrowly missing his eye. Dr. L. M. Bowman dressed the young man's injuries.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Louis Miller took place at 2 c'clock this afternoon from the family residence on Langdon street. Rev. J. H. J. Rice of the Congregational Church conducted the services and the interment was in the Grandview Camstery. The pail-bearers were Mesers. Frank Joenger, Frank Schneile, F. G. Schlueter, John Berner and Charles Graff.

Mrs. Milton Williams of Upper Alton slipped and fell on an ley pavement yesterday afternoon and broke her arm. Mrs. Edwin W. Sparks entertained the members of the Friday Afternoon Clab at her home on Prospect street yesterday afternoon. The game of eachier was the amusement of the day and the prizes were captured by Mrs. G. F. Torowe, Misses Manie Johnstone and Jessie Roper.

A number of Alton society people attended the dancing party given by the Brighton Social Club last night. Among them were Misses Fay and Clara Curdle, Abbie Beall, Nellie Brown and Lucy Huskinson and Messra. J. P. Heck, Chas. Huskinson, Chas. Haagen and George Pisifienberger.

J. W. Weinnett, a watchman on the bridge, was arrested this morning on a charge of stealing a valuable lap roce from the buggy of Dr. G. A. Taphorn. He was given a hearing and was bound over to the Grand Jury in the sum of \$500. Walter Grace was arrested en the same charge but was afterward released.

MEXICAN TRADE.

YOU MAY RELY at ALL TIMES upon buying at CRAWFORD'S from 15 to 50 Per Cent Less the same identical goods as of-

fered else.

If you can't find what CRAWFORD'S Midwinter Sale

HOLDS THE FORT

Prices Squeezed Down Out of Sight!

NOTE REVISED PRICES.

SILK FLYERS.

From the Great Sale.

At 55c - Changeable Stripe Raye, Was 80 cents a yard.

65c Check Silks in all shades, now so much used for At Waists; were 85c. At 25c—Real Jap Wash Silks, in stripes, all shades; At

At 49c -28-inch Black Jap Silks,
Were 75c a yard. At \$1.25-22-inch Black Satin Duchesse, former price

At 750-21-inch Black Satin Duchesse, never sold under

Colored Dress Goods.

Another Batch of Irresistible Bargains. 10c^{-36-inch} Illuminated Vigoreaux Serges, spring shades; regular price 20c.

CRAWFORD'S

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IS NOT TO BE

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WHERE.

19c 54-inch Fancy Pin Check Tweed Suiting, in navy, black and slate effects, cut from 49c.

61c -36-inch French Bengaline Cord Suiting, all-wool filling, in tan and light brown only; cut from 39c.

At 39c 40-inch Raw Silk-and-Wool Imported Novelty Suiting, changeable effects, spring colorings; made to sell for 50c.

-10 pieces 52-inch, superior quality, Genuine French Storm Serge, in navy blue only; cut 69c from \$1.00.

A Clear-Out of Goods Left Over

From Parisian Stock.

1 lot of fine quality Gingham and Per-

cale Tea Gowns; Parisian price, \$2.75;

1 lot of Flannelette Wrappers; Parislan

1 lot of Flannel and Cashmere Tea

Gowns; Parisian price, \$4.50 and \$5.75;

1 lot of Girls' all-wool Cashmere and

Cloth Dresses, neatly made; Parisian price, \$4.50 and \$5.75; Crawford's price,

1 lot of Boys' Plannelette Blouse Walsta

1 lot of latest style Eton Suits, in navy

143 pairs extra large silver gray fancy

border Blankets at \$2.50 pair; worth \$3.50.

92 pairs natural, red or gray all-wool

118 pairs white, very fine lamb's wool filling Blankets, large 10-4 size, at \$2.50; worth \$3.23.

137 pairs white strictly all-wool Blan-

15 bales fancy color top, red-lined Bed

32 extra fine elderdown fancy French

tin-covered Comforts at \$5.50; worth \$7.

Muslin Underwear

Good quality Muslin Gowns, tucked and

inserted yoke, cambric ruffle, trimmed;

Parisian price, 85c; Crawford's price, 63c.

Extra quality Muslin Gowns, tucked

yoke, embroidery trimmed; Parisian price, \$1; Crawford's price, 75c.

Fine Cambric Gowns, Valenciennes trimmed; Parisian price, \$1.50; Craw-

kets, 10-4 size, at \$3.75; worth \$5.

Comforts, at 60c; worth \$1.

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blue and black, at \$3.95; were \$6.50.

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price, \$1.75; Crawford's price, 95c.

Crawford's price, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Crawford's price, 75c.

CLOAKS.

For \$2.50-Children's Gretchens and Newmarkets, ages 4 to 14; colors brown, gray and tan mixed; were \$4.50 to \$7.50. For \$2.50-Ladies' Black Serge and Che viot Jackets; also a few light-colored fur-trimmed jackets, made of very good quality of cloth; were \$5.50 to \$9.50.

For \$3.50-A mixed lot of medium length Jackets, made of covert cloth, worsted and Scotch mixtures, colors light and dark tan, brown and gray; cut from \$6.75 to \$10.50.

For \$4.50-Ladies' black medium length fackets in beaver and clay diagonal; only few of each kind left; were \$7.50 to \$12.50 For \$5.00-Ladies' three-quarter length Cheviot and Beaver Cloaks, in black and dark gray; also a mixed lot of black fur-trimmed jackets in very fine quality beaver, clay worsted and fancy cheviots; were \$9.50 to \$17.50.

For \$1.00-An odd lot of Ladies' an Misses' Jackets, in good quality of plain and mixed goods; were \$2.50 to \$5.50.

Baby Carriages handsomely enameled in blue and gold, white and gold, and green and gold, a great bargain at \$8.75,

Large assortment of Reed Rocking Chairs, latest styles, at \$3.75, worth from \$6 to \$10. Large Size Fancy Brass Banquet

Lamps with shade, \$1.59, were \$2.50. Chamber Sets with dainty decorations, assorted colors, \$1.79, were \$2.75.

Fancy Japanned Flour Cans, capacit 100 pounds, 89c, were \$1.25. Fancy Japanned Bread Boxes, 39c, wer

Large Size Granite Steel Enameled Dish Pans, 49c, worth \$1.

Large Size Granite Steel Enameled Tea and Coffee Pot, 35c, worth \$1. Large Size Clothes Hampers, 89c, wer Large Size Well-made Tubs, 45c, were

Extra Heavy Tin Wash Bollers, with copper bottom, No. 7, 69c; No. 8, 79c, were 85c and \$1. Antique Oak Parlor Tables, well fin-ished, 98c, were \$1.50.

The Giving-Away Sale

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Of the Western Book and Stationery Company of Chicago Begins in the Morning.

NOTE THE MIRACULOUS PRICES, THE MARVEL OF THE WORLD!

1 lot of Silk Waists, nice quality; Parisian price, \$4.50 and \$5; Crawford's 19c Handy Volume Classics (19c price, \$2.49. at 35c; were 95c.

Gems by such authors as O. W. Holmes, Eliot, Carlyle, Drummond, Macaulay, Lubbock, Tennyson, etc., and recent works by Conan Doyle; Weyman, the author of "A Gentleman of France;" Sara Grand. the author of "The Heavenly Twins," and Miss Harraden.

THE NATIONAL CYCLOPEDIA, three large volumes, excellent cloth binding, sold for \$6, stock limited; Crawford's price, \$1.25 a set.

Portfolio of Great Paintings (colored) 3 numbers, 20c a set. The World's Photographs, views from all over the world, cloth bound, were sold for \$2.50, at \$1.69.

Mosaic Edition of the Poets, full leather binding, regular \$2 books; caonot give list, come and see, 78c per volume.

The Cheapest on Record; The White House Cook Book. This is probably the best known and most highly esteemed of cook books; sold formerly for \$3, at o8c.

"The World's Great Nations." A most valuable, interesting and instructive work, numerous illustrations, sold for \$3.50, at \$1.48. Peale's Compendium, a work similar to Hill's Manual,

and sold by subscription for \$3.50, at \$1.38.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.

COST OF A CABLE.

To Lay One Across the Pacific Will Cost \$2,000,000.

OTTAWA, Ostario, Esb., 16.—The estimated cost of a Pacific cable is \$7,000,000. This, says Sanford Fleming, the Government Director of Telegraphs, includes its maintenance for three years. The various offers received by the Government a few months since have been made public.

SIX FERVID KISSES.

Why a Pretty Jewess Prosecutes a Mer chant in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 16.—The Hebrey

La Grippe at Ameabury. AMESBURY, Mass., Feb. 16.—La grippe has assumed an epidemic form here. Over 200 people are down with it. TO BE HANGED.

Wife-Murderer Lafayette Prince Con-

he wife murderer, was to-day sentenced by judge Noble to be hanged on May 29. FOR THE OBERMAN BREWING CO.

Volney D. Becker Made Receiver at

CASED IN ICE.

ing for Two Months. CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 16.



NOT IN THE COMBINE; LANIGAN LIVERY CO. See rates; Spect earlages. Thester trips, \$2.50; depot, \$1.50; party calls, \$3.50; famerals, \$4. Tal. ,445. Oct. beth and Locust sts.

DEATHS.

Routes. Will take place from the residence for son-in-law, Patrick F. Smith, 434 in Broadway, on Sunday Feb. 17, at 2 clines m., to Annuciation Church, thence to Cametury. Friends are invited to ettend.

St. Paul and Minneapolis papers places of

Weish, beloved son of Thes. Weish and our dear heether, aged 23 years.

Funeral will take place from residence of his hruther-in-law, Fairick O'Donnell, 200 Soura raird street, on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2 p. m., to Dathedral Cherch, thesee to Calvary General, Priends Invited to attend.

BIRTHS.

It May Not Be Forthcoming When Demanded.

The Clark Avenue Bridge Ordi nance and Its Meaning.

EW CONSTRUCTION PLACED UPON IT BY THE B. P. L.

esident McMath Says That the Wording of the Ordinance Gives the Terminal Railway Association a Chance to Avoid Paying the \$150,000.

Ever since the ordinance was passed stanting the Terminal Railway Association the right to construct the new Union Station the right to construct the new Union Station the erection of a bridge on Clark avenue, which should span the tracks running into the station, has been contemplated. And as often as the matter has been breached the statement has been made, that, according to the terms of the ordinance, the minute that work was begun on such a bridge the Terminal Realiway Association was obligated to pay into the city treasury \$150,00 to be used as part payment of the bridge.

But it may be that the city will find that this \$150,000 is a long way off.

Some time ago President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements, stated that if \$3,000 were appropriated by the city the bridge could be built, as the \$150,000 coming from the Terminal Association would pay the balance. As a result on Deember 56 Street Commissioner Murphy brought the matter up in the Board of Public Improvements meeting and it was referred to the committee on streets and railroads. The residents of Clark avenue also became clamorous for the bridge and were before the Board of Public Improvements at its last meeting urging that the bridge be built. All this has caused the members of the Board of Public Improvements to look into the ordinance carefully and it now appears that if the Terminal Association so desires it may be able to get out of paying the static and the pay the last while well as the static and the station of a desires it may be able to get out of paying the static and the pay the static and the static and the pay the static and the static and the pay the construction of a static and the pay the static and the pay the static and the static and the pay the construction of a static and the pay the pay the construction of a static and the pay the pay the construction of a static and the pay that the pay the construction of a static and the pay t

into the ordinance carefully and it now appears that if the Terminal Association so declines it may be able to get out of paying the \$150,000.

A LOOPHOLE.

The ordinance provides that whenever the city shall begin the construction of a bridge on Clark avenue extending from Eighteenth to Twentieth streets the Terminal Association shall at once pay into the treasury \$150,000, which shall be used as part payment of such bridge. Now a bridge from Eighteenth to Twentieth streets without any approaches would have to run from at least Seventeenth to Twentieth streets without any approaches would have to run from at least Seventeenth street on one side and Twenty-first street on the other. The cost of the approaches would be the greatest cost in connection with the bridge. But in the ordinance there is nothing which says that the \$150,000 shall be used to help pay for the approaches. It is to be used simply to help build a bridge from Eighteenth to Twentieth streets.

As a result of the condition the committee on streets and railroads will ask City Counselor Marshall for an opinion as to whether or not the approaches are part of the bridge. It makes but little difference whether they are on or not as regards the immediate building of the bridge, but a good deal of the possible building in the future. If he holds that the approaches are part of the bridge, and approaches would have to be contained between Eightenth and Twentieth streets. This could never be done and the \$150,000 would never be paid. But if the approaches are not a part of the bridge, and approaches are not a part of the bridge in order to get the \$150,000 the bridge the city, when it gets the money, can build the approaches are not a part of the bridge in the ordinance at the proper time. To a reporter of the Post-Dispatch he said:

"The Terminal Railway Association will do just exactly what the ordinance provides it shall do."

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ditions."

President Taussig did not state what those conditions were, but in a general way he conveyed the impression the conditions were that the city, when it builds the bridge, that the city, when it builds the bringe, shall appropriate a reasonable sum for the purpose. He said when the proper time came the Terminal Association would take such action as the ordinance demanded. "Until that time," continued Dr. Taussig, "I do not proposed to be pumped. I have never attempted to construe the ordinance, but as I said at first, whatever the ordinance demands of the Terminal Railway Association, that the association will pay."

DRY GOODS CO.

FURTHER ADDITIONS TO OUR SPRING IMPORTATIONS Will Be Opened for This Week, Commencing Monday Morning, and Will Prove Worthy of the Public's Inspection. We Offer at the Lowest Prices of Any Market in the Country

The Latest Novelties Manufactured, From Any and All Quarters.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT, mana infimum Main Floor.

Will open MONDAY Second Importation of HIGH-CLASS NOVELTY SPRING DRESS GOODS,

French Crepons, Silk and Wool Noveltles, French and English Tailor Suitings, Novelty Cheviots, Tweeds, etc., all at remarkably Low Prices. SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK,

Pieces of 47-inch All-Wool

Fancy Tallor Checks in choice range of effects and coloring.

Always previously sold at \$1.00.

Will Open Them at 76 CENTS YARD.

Also, New Line of Fancy Mixed Tweed Suitings and Silk and Wool Suitings,

\$1.00 value, AT 75 CENTS.

FRENCH CHALLIES.

Will Continue Our Great Sale of GENUINE FRENCH CHALLIES AT 29 CENTS YARD Our Third Arrival of 100 Pieces full 82-inch STRICTLY ALL-WOOL FRENCH CHALLIES, in both light and dark printings, the regular 50c quality,

> These Positively at Retail Only. BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT,

AT 29 CENTS YARD.

Second Floor. OPENING DISPLAY OF PARIS FABRICS

SILK AND MOHAIR CREPONS,

in approved weaves, such as Crink le, Rock, Sea-wave, Corrugated, Waffle, Alligator, Eccentric, Zig-Zag, etc., FROM 75 CENTS TO \$4.00 PER YARD.

Opening Season Sale POPULAR PRICE FABRICS. Double-fold Half-Wool Cachemire, 20c Yard.
Double-fold Half-Wool British Henrietta, 25c Yard.
Double-fold All-Wool Storm Serge, 33c Yard.
Double-fold All-Wool French, Serge, 35c Yard.
Double-fold All-Wool Henrietta, 35c Yard.

SPECIAL 50. CENT SALE. High-Grade All-Wool Imported Fabrics
Displayed on Tables.
The Grandest Collection of Values Ever Shown in St.
Louis, viz.:
36-inch Mohair Jacquards, British, worth 75c.
40-inch All-Wool Armures, German, worth 75c.
46-inch All-Wool Serges, French, worth 75c.
40-inch All-Wool Crepon Dentelle, French, worth 75c.
40-inch All-Wool Lace Stripe Jacquards,
French, worth 75c.

\$100,000 WORTH NEW SPRING SILKS

Introduced Monday,
embracing the choicest selections from
FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, CHINA and JAPAN, as well as The Cream from all THE BEST AMERICAN PRODUCTIONS, Equal to the Best Goods shown in the market.
On this Vast Collection We Have Made
Prices as Low as Goods of Equal Qualia possibly be produced in America. The Following Range of Prices will bear comparison with any market in the world. They Embrace But a Small Portion of Our Vast Lines.

COLORED SILK DEPARTMENT.

Check Taffeta Silk at 68c, 75c and 88c Yard. Plaid Gros-Grain and Taffets Silk, \$1.18, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Yard, SMALL FIGURED GLACE TAFFETA, Medium Figured Self-Colored Peau de Soi, in street and evening in evening shades only, at 78 cents Yard.

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FIGURED TAFFETA,

decirable combination in two-toned effects, at 78 Cents Yard,

SMALL FIGURED SWISS TAFFETA,

in medium combination of colors, at 890 Yard,

100 Pieces Assorted

dark and medium colored grounds,

small designs,

Extraordinary Value at 97 Cents Yard,

CHENE TAFFETA,

Beautiful effects and choice coloring

Beautiful effects and choice co.
ANTIQUE TAFFETA, centric and fascinating designs and shadings.

The TRILBY SILKS. fancy Waists, in Black, White and Colora Black Ground Gro de Londre, with small colored figures.

Special Lots and Prices in BLACK SILKS AND SATINS.

Black Satin Duches The, 89c, 98c and \$1.08 Yard.

Black Figured India Silk at 67c, 89c and 98c.

Black Peau de Sol, at 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Black Gros-Grain at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Yard. Black Gro de Londre, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Yard. 27-inch Black India Silks, at 53c, 68c, 75c and \$1.00 Yard. 36-inch Black India Silks, at 75c, 85c and \$1.00 Yard.

GLOVES SPECIAL SALE GLOVES

FOSTER, PAUL & CO. SECONDS: Our Eastern Buyer has shipped us \$50 dozen's FOSTER, PAUL & CO.'S GENUINE KID 7-HOOK GLACE GLOVES, PIQUE AND PLAIN, as seconds.

Monday Morning at 9 O'Clock, The Entire Lot Will Be on Sale at Glove Counter.

The goods are precisely same as our \$1.75 and \$2 regular Kid, which is considered best Glove manufactured for the price in Europe. At the low price we propose to sell them we can neither guarantee nor fit them to the hand, but we do fit and guarantee gut and kid precisely as our \$1.75 and \$2 Glove that we do fit and guarantee. As there are not five missits or poor kid in a thousar pairs, a customer can well afford to run this risk in securing a \$1.75 and \$3 Glove

FOR \$1.10, Which will be our price on the entire lot of 250 dozen pairs. Not Over Six Pairs Will be Sold to Any One Customer.

BASEMENT SALESROOM—Flannel Dept.

Goods all New and Offered for the First Time
Monday.

The Department is complete with full assorted
Lines of the Following Flannels,
At Remarkably Low Prices.

Stinch Fancy Figured French Flannel,
splendid styles.

In light, medium and dark colors.

Scinch White and Colored Embroidery for Skirte,
in Hemstitched and Narrow Edges.

Ninch All-Over Embroidered Flannel,
for Infants Sacques.

Scinch Eiderdown in all the Seasonable Shades,
Full Assortment of %, % and 44
Skirting Flannel, in white and all colors.

FOREIGN WASH GOODS.

That We Shall Show For the First Time MONDAY MORNING,
At the Lowest Market Prices.
Figured and Plain Organdies,
Figured French Jaconets, Silk Ginghams,
aported Piques, in Figures, Stripes and Plain
Fine French Satines.
Imported Ligen and Cotton Duck.
Best Quality French and English Dimity,
tine English Galates, Foreign Madras, Scotch Zepl
Novelty Figured Swisses. Paris Mousselines.
French Batiste.

HOSIERY. HOSIERY. No such values offered in the market. On sale Monday at a third less than regular value. Over 300 'dozen Women's Cotton and Wool Stockings,

Our own brands, S., V. & B. Fast Black, warranted, including the fine quality cotton, extra heavy cotton, with spliced heels, toes and double soless also, the cotton Fleece-Lined and the heavy wool. The values offered for this occasion are, without exception, the best obtainable. Only a personal inspection will convey an adequate idea of the values of this offering. We have made the price on all numbers E cents pair. These are not the odds and ends of a depleted stock of old goods, but are a full assorthent of OUR REGULAR BRANDS, and we consider them the BEST VALUE that can be procured, even at original prices before this reduction. All goods will be found precisely as advertised.

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DISLOCATED HIS SHOULDER.

Sixth Street.

At 1 o'clock Saturday morning Gustave Schaefer of 1711 Pane street was attacked at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut by John Hogan, who knocked him down and kicked him several times in the head and chest. Officer Fox appeared and the assailant started to escape. The officer pursued and fired several shots in the air. At Eighth and Market streets Hogan ran into the airms of Officer Hanrihan and was locked up on a charge of assault and battery. Hogan claims Schaefer had insulted him, and when he started towards him Schaefer slipped and fell and then shouted for help, but that he had not touched him. Schaefer claims he was assaulted by four men and their motive was robbery. He now lies in the City Hospital with a dislocated shoulder and several bruises, but his condition is not dangerous.

A Cotton Wedding Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kruss of No. 1041 Shen-ndoah street celebrated their cotton wedandoah street celebrated their cotton wedding last evening. There was quite a gathering of their friends in attendance, among them: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flesh, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Krusz, Mr. and Mrs. G. Juanling, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lammers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Amount Mrs. John Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. T. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Range, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moder, Mr. and Mrs. Range, Mr. and Mrs. Roder, Mr. and Mrs. Range, Mr. and Mrs. Roder, Mr. and Mrs. Range, Mr. and Mrs. Roder, Mr. and Mrs. Cole and the Misses Ida and Corinne Lammes, Augusta Krusz, Maggle Vogel, Lizzie and Emma Wettzell, Annie and Ida Bobb and Dr. Wm. Neinstedt, Dr. Wm. Clark, and the Messrs. P. Heniey, A. Janes, Frank, Bobb, Wm. Munch, F. Webber, and Prof. Hartmann.

Elizabeth Wunderlech, 79, 3709 California avenue, asthma. Wilhelmina Buschman, 62, 3716 Blair avenue, rheumatism.
Emma F. Ming. 24, 1124 North Twenty-third street, consumption.
John Chiatan. John Chiatan, 42, 1008 North Twelfth street, asphyxia.

Mary Kelley, 18, 22194 Market street, typho-pneumonia.
Francisca Mayer, 86, 1717 South Seventh street, senile debility.

Mary Curran, 67, 8t. Louis avenue, bronchitis.

John Wonebrick, 67, City Hospital, dyssentery. Thomas Shaughnessy, 50, City Hospital. Charles Young, 20, City Hospital, condebility.
Thomas Foley, 30, City Hospital, peri-tonitis.
Katherine Meyer, 3, 2239 Sullivan avenue, heart disease.
Martha Stoball, 74, 4204A Ashland avenue, nervous prostration.
Rhoda A. Coffin, 75, 3439 Lafaytte avenue, critical and the control of the control of the control of the critical and the control of the critical and nue, grip.

Mabel Ispen, 4, 1453 Montgomery street,
meningitis.

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Eighteenth Ward De

Mr. L. Ackerman, manager of the Son-monfeld Millinery Company, and buyers are the work city, making their pur-chases of spring millinery and neverties.

BY THE HOUSE OF BISHOPS.

The Presiding Bishop Will Be Chosen by Them In Future.

yesterday, the Episcopal commission on constitution and canons decided it would take no action favoring the creation of an archbisnopric. The discussion was brief but animated. The vote stood 8 to 6 out of 14 members present. Dr. Harrison said after the adjournment that the vote killed after the adjournment that the vote the the proposition so far as the commission was concerned. It is said that the matter will be brought up in October at the general convention at Minneapolis. The commission voted not to make public its demandanced that it had decided that the presiding bishop is hereafter to be elected by siding bishop is hereafter to be elected by the house of bishops instead of being chosen as at present, according to age. He will also be styled; the Primus. An amendment looking to establishing the Primus at Wash-looking the Primus

Prince Henry of Orleans Placed in the List of Spendthrifts. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-A Paris correondent says that on the application the Duke de Chartres, a trustee has been

spondent says that on the application of the Duke de Chartres, a trustee has been appointed for his son, Prince Henry of Orleans. The young Prince, who some time ago was informed of the intention, will learn on his return from Tonquin, where he is at present, that if he wishes to undertake any new exploring expeditions he will have to limit his expenses to the figures that may be fixed by M. Picard, who is intrusted with the management of his fortune, and without whose authority he can neither sell nor borrow anything. The news of this vigorous measure has somewhat astonished the public, who were acquainted with the Prince in the character of an explorer rather than that of a spendthrift. It was well known that when he was quite a youth he had an adventure which was only put an end to by sending him on a long journey. His father brought the young Prince back to Paris and the latter soon after started with M. Bonvalot, a well-known explorer, for a long journey across Central Asia. The travelers explored the Pamirs and Thibet, crossed the Chinese provinces lying along the borders of Tonquin, and M. Bonvalot, having completed his mission, returned to Paris. His young companion continued on to India-China and crossed the Laos. He wrote an interesting volume about his journey, which was published twe years ago. Having acquired a taste for adventurous journeys, the young Prince last year started off for Madageacar, accompanied by a young officer, M. de Grandmalson, brother of the Deputy of that name. He crossed the great African island from end to end: spent only a few days at the capital and set off again for Tonquin, wishing to complete his previous study of that country. Unfortunately, soon after their arrival there his companion died, and the Prince is now on his way back to Europe. bringing with him the body of his companion. Whether the financial preventative measure, which the Duke has thought recessary to take se regards his

Bank Clerk on a Spree.

H. H. Warner, a clerk in the Third National Bank, residing at 2739 Morgan street, was arrested at the Union Station Friday evening by Detective King, and sent to the Four Courts for examination, Warner was considerably under the indisence of liquor and the detective was informed that the had been spending money freely, had a revolver in his possession, and acted esspicifically. What searched at the Four Courts, \$255 in money and a revolver was found in his possession. Later in the evening he made a statement, identifying himself and was released upon putting up 8100 as security to answer to the charge of carrying concealed weepons.

3447 Pine street.
At the Fifth District Station a bundle of clothing from Mrs. S. Weyl of 8927 Washington avenue.

Threw Coal Through a Window. The children of George Pickel were playing in a rear room of the residence, 3728 Finney avenue, when two large lumps of coal crashed through a window of the room and broke into atoms on the floor near the youngsters. A negro who formerly was in the employ of Mr. Pickel is suspected.

Ald Society Euchre Party. The Woman's Benevolent Aid Society will give a suchre party at Howard's Hall, Gar-rison avenue and Olive street, Wednesday evening, Feb. 20.

Collided With a Street-Car. William Laspe, driver for the Enost Ex-press Co., in a collision between his vehicle and a Citiz en's Railway electric car at Burd nd Easton avenues yesterday morning was brown to the ground and badly injured.

Don't Worry

About your health. The condition of the mind has much to do with the con-of the body. This is the testime medical science everywhere. Kee medical science everywhere. Keep your blood pure with Hood's Saraaparilla and you need not fear

Diphtheria Pneumonia Typhoid Fever

These diseases attack people who are debilitated, run down, over-worked, worried, sickly. Hood's Saraaparilla will ward off the disease germs, enrich and vitalise the blood, tone the stomach and digestive organs and give health to the whole body. Get Heod's and

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

and Sunday—Per Annum

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

The POST-DISPATCH will accept advertising upon the distinct guarantes that its average city circulation, daily and Sunday, is greater than that of the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

FOR SILVER AS MONEY.

The debate on silver in the German Reichstag is highly significant, especially as the resolution adopted for the call of an international monetary conference was supported by Count Herbert Bismarck and by the leaders of the two strong est parties in the Reichstag, the Conservatives and the Centrists. Not less significant was the declaration of Chancellor von Hohenlohe that he is inclined to consider favorably an interchange of views among those States that are interested in the silver question, Germany being one of them.

If an international conference were held now England's representatives, ever were they so inclined, would find it much harder to checkmate the bimetallists than at the Brussels Conference. And it is not certain that they would be so incline Before the conference could be assem bled it is probable that the Conserva tives will have returned to power in England, and Mr. Balfour, who would be Chancellor of the Exchequer in Conservative Ministry, is an avowed bimetallist and a warm advocate of the restoration of silver to an equality with gold as a money metal.

Whatever England's or Germany's at titude may be, and whether or not an international monetary conference is called, the battle against gold monomet allism must go on unflinchingly in this country. In Germany statesmen are discovering that the question "is one of life or death for husbandry." This is well understood here, however Wall street and its organs may try to obscure the American agriculture must not and shall not be ruined in order that our finances may be accommodated to the views of European hoarders of gold.

HELP THE NEEDY.

The St. Louis Provident Association through its President, Mr. R. M. Scruggs, and his associate officers, has issued an appeal for aid in behalf of the needy.

This appeal is especially worthy of a hearty, prompt and liberal response This asociation does a large proportion of the organized charity work of the city, and it is further deserving of support because it never gives without requiring something in return. The Provident Association helps those who help themselves. Wood yards, sewing-rooms and a laundry have been established where the needy can earn what they get in the way of relief. Nothing is given away except to the sick and to those who, for any other reason, are unable to work.

No attempt is made to raise money by personal canvass, all appeals being made by circular letter inviting the recipient to contribute according to his ability. So thoroughly is the work of relief organized that few really deserving cases are overlooked. As illustrating this we may mention the ready attention to the appeal made by "Humanity" in this paper in behalf of the children of the Garnett School. This case was immediately investigated by Mr. Clark, the Superintendent, and sixty-one pairs of new shoes provided for the little ones.

Mr. Scruggs estimates the amoun needed for the rest of the year 1895 at \$10,000. It ought not to be difficult to raise this sum in St. Louis, which hitherto has never failed to respond quickly and generously to appeals for charity. Those who have not already contributed should do so at once. Contributions may be sen to R. M. Scruggs, President Provident Association, Broadway and Locust.

AN UNSILENCED MAYOR

There are some journals which are disposed to assail the remarkable Mayor of Detroit, the Hon. Hazen Pingree, be cause he is defying the newspaprs of that city by putting up fifty large blackboards and displaying thereon pulletins of his views on all public matters.

It must be considered, however, that the Detroit papers have refused to publish the Mayor's views, and that he is in reality driven to putting up these boards tionably a Mayor should be con stantly in touch with the people who have elevated him to his high office, and if the newspapers are not open to him, what can he do but resort to bulletins? He cannot write a book and attend to

This case of defying the press is not

that newspapers are not always abac-lutely necessary in a local campaign where a candidate is much beloved. If Mayor Pingree were Mayor of St. Louis the Post-Dispatch's Forum would be open to him, and he would have the ame rights therein that all sincere or boards to communicate with the people, and we hope to learn by the time the spring flowers bloom that the Detroit papers have relented and given Mayor Pingree a little of their valuable space.

The circulation of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is steadily and rapidly increas ing. In the city of St. Louis its carrier circulation is larger than that of the Globe Democrat and Republic combined. In proof of this its circulation books and all its records are open to inspection. Any advertiser or advertising agent who doubts is not only invited but urged to come to the counting-room and presscom of the Post-Dispatch and examin for himself. Every record bearing upon circulation will be submitted to him.

MANIFEST DESTINY.

The solid foundation of St. Louis' pros perity has been demonstrated beyond question by the city's splendid record of the past few years, but particularly since the beginning of the business depression When a city comes out of a decade of phenomenal growth of population and of nanufacturing and commercial industries, and immediately passes through period of exceptional depression without a quiver of disaster, its solidity is beyond uestion. The fact that not a single banking institution failed or a manufacturing or business concern of established oundness and importance was forced to the wall in the stress of financial stringency shows that every particle of growth and prosperity had a legitimate and

sound basis. So much for the past, but what of the

The first fruits of the sound judgmen which has directed the enterprises of St. Louis began to show themselves in the midst of the depression. The general distress has really been profitable to St. Louis in one respect, because it brought its financial and commercial soundness to the attention of the world. Capital and population, driven from less fortunate cities, came to St. Louis. The tid of investment and immigration has strongly set in this direction. Of all the cities of the Union St. Louis has been most responsive to the quickened pulse of business. For months St. Louis has

led in the increase of trade. But these indications are mere straw on a swelling current which is bearing St. Louis to the front and will keep it in the front for many years to come. No other city has such advantageous condi tions and environment. Its leadership in future greatness is assured.

Of Chicago it may be said with truth that its future lies behind it. The causes which contributed to its enormous growth of the past quarter of a century are nearly exhausted. The development of the bleak Northwest has reached its zenith and the tide of immigration is going growth there may be hereafter in the ing trade is perhaps the least valuable in territory of which Chicago has been the commercial center will be shared, if not are making strong bids for Chicago's

On the contrary, the proper territory of St. Louis is just beginning to be developed, and St. Louis is without a rival for commercial supremacy within its boun daries. The great Southwest has indefinite possibilities of growth, of which St Louis will reap the full benefit. Its rich resources have scarcely been touched. The opening of Indian Teritory, which has been a bar to Southwest develop ment, will add not less than 500,000 to the

poulation of St. Louis, and will bring milions of dollars worth of trade. One of the strongest evidences of th new vigor and the widening influence of St. Louis is the remarkable increase of the circulation of the Post-Dispatch. This is an index of a forward impulse which will not cease until the metropoli of the Mississippi Valley is the metrop lis of the United States. That is the manifest destiny of St. Louis.

WOMAN AS TEMPTER

In the old Talmudic legend of the Garden of Eden it was not Satan who tempted Eve in the guise of a serpent. It was the sorceress Lilith, Adam's first wife, who took this method of avenging herself upon her successful rival, at the ame time providing endless torment for Adam by showing his new wife how to acquire knowledge. For she was perfectly well aware that a woman's firs act as a self-conscious, thinking being would be to desire a new dress. To be sure, this new dress was only a simple arrangement of fig leaves, quite inexpe sive, and really becoming to Eve's pecu-liar style; but it contained in the gern all the subsequent atrocities with which women's attire has so often cursed the earth, down to the present combination

of yards of sleeves and acres of crinoline So, according to 'Falmud, from the earliest days woman has been woman's betrayer, and in our own modern times the subtle art begun by the fair and unscrupulous Lilith is being practiced on an ever-increasing scale.

One aspect of this has been lately set forth in a clever article in the Fort-nightly Review, by Lady Jeune, on the important subject of shopping, in which

that men was tempted by woman, but it took the devil himself to tempt the woman. How much deeper is the insight of the Talmud! For it is evident that when any tempting is to be done, whether of man or woman, the "eternal fer

RECTIFY THE MISTAKE.

question of judicial reform in St Louis must be settled in conference be tween the two houses of the Legislature. The bill proposed by the Bar Association other, with ostensibly the same ob-set, introduced by Senator Lancaster,

has passed the Democratic Senate.

The Democrats have made a serious error in thus committing themselves to the Lancaster bill and going counter to the enlightened sentiment of the people. This bill does not go to the root of the difficulty, and in the opinion of those whose judgment is worthlest of acceptance will not meet the practical situation ecause it does not embody the essential reform demanded. It has little or no opular support, because it is not conidered a serious attempt to do what it pretends to do. It is not a remedy. On the other hand the House bill was drawn up by a committee appointed by the Bar association and embodies the very best judgment of the legal profession. It is supported by over three hundred leading nembers of the St. Louis bar. It is an proved by the merchants of St. Louis, he professional classes, property owners and, in fact, by a vast majority of the citizens, whose interest and civic pride unite to foster a desire for decency in the criminal courts. The Democrats have made a strange blunder in putting themselves in opposition to a sentiment s positive, so vigorously manifested.

They must put themselves right in con erence. The Republicans have passed the popular measure in the lower hous and are hungry for the prestige which will accrue to them if the bill which they have made their own is defeated by their opponents. The Democrats have the best easons for insisting upon a reform which shall reform. It rests with themselves whether or not they will acknowledge their error and make the most of the opportunity offered.

THE OCEAN CARRYING TRADE.

Of the 38,384,952 bushels of grain shipped broad from the port of New York last rear not a bushel was carried by a vessel flying the American flag. The bulk of this grain was carried by British ships and the remainder by ships of all the leading nations except the United States. Not only does free trade England fix the market price of our grain, but with the help of other European nations, does

all the ocean freighting of our grain export trade. We sell our grain at less than cost to European nations and pay them a "rake-off" besides in freight rates. This complete disappearance of American bottoms from the foreign grain carrying trade would not be so bad if all American capital found more profitable chiefly to the Southwest. Whatever investment at home. The foreign carry-

the matter of increasing the wealth of the nation whose capital is invested in it, but wholly absorbed, by outlying cities which are making strong bids for Chicago's trade and in possible complications which affect commerce. But the fact is that there is abundance of surplus capital in this country which could profitably engage in this trade, and there is both the desire and need for American shipping, but all enterprise in that direction is cut off by a killing pro

an object lesson in the folly of restrictive

laws and a strong argument in favor of Comptroller Sturgeon in his letter to the Mayor clearly shows that St. Louis is unfairly treated in the matter of appropria tions for the care of the insane. With a population of 16.87 per cent of that of the State, the city supported 29 per cent of all insane persons supported at public expense in the State. The city has paid the buildings for the use of its insant, whereas the State supplies the buildings for the insane wards from the rest of the State. The city contributes its full quota of revenue for this purpose, but receives far less than its fair share of the funds. On a just basis of com putation the city should receive at least \$30,000 more than it received last year from the State funds, and if the buildings were taken into consideration three times as much. The Comptroller makes a case which will insure a beneficial change for the city if justice guides the Legislature

in this matter. An effort is being made to draw the attention of the Legislatures of all the States to the importance of enacting a law authorising the inspection of the dead before burisl. It seems as if in all cases where there is medical attention the doctor should know whether or not his patient is dead, but there are cases in which persons pronounced dead by physicians have narrowly escaped being buried alive, and this being true we do not have to means much further to not ouried alive, and this being true we do not have to reason much further to per-ceive the possibility of such burials. The absolute certainty of death should appear-before any supposed dead person is in-

The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia having affirmed the judgment of the lower court refusing to grant an injunction restraining the collection

followed by his success troversy is concluded.

The Chicago Times says; "An instructor gned, an assistant professor requ to resign, a department promula convenient doctrine being starved—such is the record of the Chicago University, whose catholicity was made an object of much boasting at the time the institumarkable in this. The most generous contributor to the University is Mr. Rockiler of the Standard Oil When money is obtained by squ the people it would be absurd to em instructors who would in any way hint that anything is wrong with our latterday philanthropists.

The Democratic members of the State nate who are giving the Republicans opportunities of party advantage by abenting themselves from the chamber are reflecting discredit upon themselves and their party. The Senate is the only bulwark the State has against the Republican House, and there is greater reason that the Democrats who control it should tend to their duties than the Repub icans. The Democrats cannot afford to lose any points or earn any contempt in Missouri at present.

Happily all the old war feeling is out of the way, so that the finances may be fully considered. At the recent reunion of the blue and gray at Chicago Maj. Warner said: "To underestimate the urage of the men who wore the gray is to dim the glory of the men who work the blue." And Rabbi Hirsch added "The gospel of liberty, founded on justice, cannot fail, and in the end 'old glory' will wave over the people that knows no classes, no divisions and no dissensions.

Mr. Cleveland is reported to have just declared that it would be a godsend to the country to have Congress out of the way for a few months, and there is another report that he is shortly to sail for Florida on his friend Benedict's yacht. As these reports indicate that there will be no extra session, those Republicans who apprehended that the new Congress called together so early might blunder seriously in financial legislation may ve ture to breathe a little more freely.

Count Castellane was invited to a dance in New York the other night, but as Mr. and Mrs. George Gould and the soon-tobe Countess Castellane received no invitation, the Count did not put in an appearance. It is remarkable that Mr. George Gould, having so recently mingled with the royalty and nobility of Europe should have been overlooked, but the slight to Miss Anna Gould was positively

It is estimated that three-fifths of the Democratic party want a silver standard, and that two-fifths of the Republican party want the same thing. If the three fifths and the two-fifths were to unite, and be joined by the Populists, is would mean a silver President. No wonder Tom Reed's mind is troubled and what to do.

The union of the Republicans of South Carolina with the old slave aristocracy of bine. It would exhibit the tendency of the G. O. P. to plutocracy, and there would be really nothing inconsistent in it. Neither the old slave aristocracy nor the Republican plutocracy is in sympathy with the people.

The power of the international gold ring is shown by the fact that, although the civilized world recognizes the demonetization of silver as a moneticular wrong, the ring is able to keep it demonetization of silver as a monstre etized. tective policy. The situation therefore, is

With Russell Sage sitting on the pile of gold he has just drawn from the Sub-Treasury in New York, there may presently be apprehensions as to the efficacy of the new Treasury plug.

Defending his boar's-head dinner, Boss Filley says the Germans as well as the English like "hog." The sentiment of 'Der Dreibund" towards the Republican boss does not indicate this.

Argon, the newly discovered element in the air, is so called because of its in-activity. There must be a good deal of argon in the air of the District when Congress is in session.

Why should Boss Filley send a per onal representative to Jefferson City? Are not all the Republican Representatives his representatives?

The members of the British bond syndicate insist that they have earned our gratitude. Are they not satisfied with winning our money? The Indiana Senate has just killed an

anti-pass bill, and the railroading of measures through that body is thus reatly facilitated. With the Czar closing colleges and Emperor William arresting literary critics what is to interfere with the peace of

There is abundance of evidence at Jefferson City that the Republican tidal wave did not sweep away the corporation

Senator Hill's punctuation of the in-ome tax law would knock out all the interrogation points and mo

The news from Honolulu indicates the oligarchy has been backward.

The Government may gradue

noid a primary election.

The Baltimore citizen who untho
edly swallowed his glass eye will pro
low give himself up to introduced.

With the Southern winter resorts snowed under, Northern guests may as well pocket their thermometers and return to their own bleak landscapes.

The anti-British feeling in Germany ought

not to extend to the Emperor's grand mother, who is a Colonel in the German army and a very deserving lady. The government will have to be very po-lite to August Belmont for a good while. At any moment he might take a notion to pull his plug out of the Treasury.

Who is that man with haughty stride,
Who walks as if he owned this sphere
Aha! 'Tis he who prophesied
A winter that would be severe.

There has been at least one cheap funeral a New York, where a tiny comn was car-ied to the cemetry on the head of a woman, ceide whom walked the father of the dead

The revolution in New York must have been great. It has caused the arrest of a man for selling ear-muffs on Sunday when the mercury was down to zero. The re-form might have spared an ear-muff pan-tite at least

form might have spared an ear-must pantata at least.

Men who a few months ago were Government clerks are now soliciting jobs of snow-shoveling. To be a Government clerk and not know how to save something for days of falling weather is almost as sad a fate as can come to a man.

Many journaft seem to think it remarkable, that while Mr. Burris of Missouri is in jail for six months for whipping his wife, she brings him every day a warm dinner. But the fact only shows what tender, loving wives there are in this State.

It is said that nine-tenths of the inhabit ants of the Chinese empire have not yet heard of the war with Japan. It is evident that very few copies of the Uninterrupted Roar, that excellent Chinese journal pub-lished in New York to disseminate war news, are circulated in the Orient.

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The editor of the Mirror, written and publised by the convicts of the Minnesota State Prison, makes a nice notice of Lillian Lewis, and adds: "We can fancy, though debarred the pleasure of seeing, with what bewitching grace she lures poor Afitony on that fatal trip." It is unfortunate, perhaps, that Miss Lewis cannot pass the editor of the Mirror out as easily as she could pass him in.

A Brooklyn man comes timely forward with a compromise on the large theater hat. He recommends the veil and comb worn by Spanish ladies at places of amusement. The cost can be made to exceed that of any Paris hat, and all the jewels can be seen and "flashed across large arenas of space." In fact, the ladies with this beautiful head dress become the chief attraction at all exhibitions.

MEN OF MARK.

During M. Rochefort's exile he has con tributed \$10,000 to the poor of Paris ever

yers in Massachusetts. He figures very lit-tle in public dinners or gatherings of any sort nowadays, but devotes himself strictly to

long resident in Boston, died eighteen years ago, bequeathing \$1,000,000, the principal and interest at the end of twenty-five years to be used in erecting and maintaining a free public hospital & Boston. The fund now ounts to \$2,500,000.

Sixty-three years ago Daniel Webster had Isaao Bassett appointed a page in the Sen-ate. Fifty-two years ago the special posi-tion of doorkeeper was created for him and he has held it since. He now has the tion of having been in the service of the Government longer than any man liv

Col. Hamilton Robinson of Indiana the State, and one of the oldest in the Union. He is hale and hearty and drove three miles through the cold from his residence to attend a recent anniversary.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

At Berne recently a husband and wife both Russians, took their degrees of doctor of philosophy at the same time, They were examined in adjoining rooms, the ex-

one of the most successful undertakers in Philadelphia. She has carried on the business for twenty-five years. She furni hearses, carriages and all the requisite

Mrs. Tefft of Buffalo has been reappointed a member of the Board of School Examiners, She has studied the educational systems of other cities with an eager desire to discove

Miss Louise B. Aldrich-Blake, a young and pretty English sirl, has just passed a highly successful medical examination at the University of London, and has been assigned as assistant house physician at the

signed as assistant house physician at the new hospital for women.

Mine. Carre, a businesslike French woman is the private secretary of Col. Waring New York's Street Cleaning Commissioner Mine. Carre speaks and writes fluently English, French and German, and has some honovieties of Living.

HINGS WISE AND

rmanent recognition from a sove the is also a friend; a recognition by of gratitude, but of affection as to for more than twenty years the se had felt a strong personal distill e subject upon whom she was to be a highest honors of her realm, a reconst tribute far more significant earldom and the Order of the G test she had given to others before t never such tender and touching a are written upon the tablet in Hugh larch. He conquered this distinct, inquered everything else that stood

atted by the novelist or dramatist on this fact? What novelist or dramatist of this fact? What novelist or dramatist and have dared to lift the child of a desid and rejected race, without wealth or serful friends, or any external aid except at he himself created, to the highest place the proudest nation of the world? "What you wish to be?" said Lord Melbourns the youthful author of "Vivian Grey, rime Minister of England, my lord," was paralyzing reply. The Shaksperis

opening sword, aside from his cal genius, was inflexible and in will, far-sighted persistency of

Countess of Warwick (until recently somewhat too well known as Lady Brooke) gave "a bal poudre" at historic Warwick Castle at which 400 of the most distinguished guests British anistoracy could furnish participated in an exhibition of wealth and luxury such as has not been seen since the famous Egilnton tournament of 1838. One of the minor features of this gorgeous re-

Antoinette.

English papers devote columns of space to a description of the Warwick fete, but only one or two of them give so much as a single paragraph to the officially stated fact that in London, during the present bitter weather than the content of the cont

in London, during the present bitter weather, there is an average of two inquests every day on cases of actual starvation!

If the Warwick fets represents the highest point modern civilization has yet reached, and the starvation cases the lowest, what must we think of the civilization. "Christian," they sometimes call it—which permits, if indeed it does not produce, such terrible extremes? If anybody cares to know what the Founder of Christianity would have thought of it, let him read and inwardly digest a certain Sermon on the Mount, which we preach over and pray over—and then pass over, as something impossible to put into practice. This may be so; but if it is, who and what are wrong?—Jesus and his teachings, or the civilization that wears his name?

In these days, when so-called "modern improvements" are introduced into the most sacred as well as the most secular things, and sermon texts are almost as likely to be taken from some popular drama or romance as from the Bible. I was rather slad to see among the religious notices for last Sunday the announcement that a certain last Sunday the announcement that a certain clergyman had selected for the subject of his morning discourse "The Devil." A fruitful subject surely, and one in which his audience may be said to have a personal as well as professional interest; which, it is to be hoped, he knew how to utilize in a vigorous and practical way.

The Devil is, undeniably, an important, if not indispensable, element in mundance conomy; so much so that, as a great Chinese philosopher has said, "If there were no Devil it would be necessary to invent one." It is, indeed, difficult to see how we could set along without this universal scape-goat, upon whom has been laid, from time immemorial, the big and little badness of the whole human race. Dear Bobble Burns, who, in various ways, seems to have had a tolerably intimate acquaintance with him thus pays his respects to the originator of original sin:

citial sin:

Lang syne in Eden's bonnie yard, when youthful lovers first were pair'd, And all the soul of love they shar'd, The raptur'd bour,

Sweet on the fragrant, flowr'g swaird,

In shady bow'r;

Then you, ye suld sneck-drawing dog.

Ye came to Paradise incog.

And played on usen a cursed brogue,

(Black be your fa'l)

And gied the infant weeld a sheg,

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OVER-WORKED MOTORMEN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The other night, while riding on on

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Our esteemed Sabbatarian friend, Mr.

McKenzie, in the Sabbath controversy dur

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law."
Will the gentleman explain how the vition of an edict formulated "by tacit sent" of a set of men and not based usafther Divine authority nor human rea be "a violation of Divine law?

COMMON SENSE.

NO DESTINATION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Ruler of the Universe created all men squal before his law. Becoming distasteful to certain elements of society, they, from time to time, improved upon the laws of the Creator, until not only most of the living are now debarred from exercising their faculties, but even God's unclaimed dead children must pass through the hands of anatomists before dust can be returned to dust.

No intelligent man denies that sawbonery is absolutely necessary for the instruction of the students of medicine and surgary, but why should it be practiced on the unclaimed dead and grave-yard subjects only is somewhat of a riddle.

Turn about is fair play, and, inasmuch as the dissectors for centuries have practiced on and know all about the interior of the starved poor and unfortunate, the writer suggests that they now pay some attention to the other side. A careful dissection of a champagne-saturated, terrapinic and gouty remainder of a milionaire undoubtedly would greatly add to the knowledge of the To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the Editor of the Post-Dispate a looking over your list of stre In booking over your lies of access improved in to-day's paper I fail to find Manchester Read included. Is it per that there is not interest enough take our city fathers to do something to road, which is a disgrace to the city tween Chouteau avenue and the rathers are no sidewalks and the mud is fact to twelve inches desp. Cannot thing be done so that we will in ashamed to take strangers over that to Tower Grove and Shaw's Garden.

NOT CONSTABLE DOLAN.

NOT A CANDIDATE.

The Papal Condemnation of Secret Societies in Suspense.

Theologians Explain Why the Edict May Not Have Force.

ARCHBISHOPS AND BISHOPS ARE STILL AT VABIANCE ON THE SUBJECT.

Was Pope Leo Misinformed When He Issued His Decree?-Prayers of the Orders to Which No Unbeliever Could Subscribe.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The statement in that the Catholic condemnation of certain secret societies was a dead letter and would never be promulgated in the dioceses in which it had not already been announced, has been confirmed. There was much wonder as to the authority of the startling announcement in the Post-Dispatch, which was telegraphed through the United States. In the American encyclical the Pope passed what has been interpreted as a general condemnation of segret societies. The passage dealing with them ran as follows:

"Now, with regard to entering societies, care should be taken not to be ensared in error. And we wish to be understood as referring in a special manner to the working classes, who have the right to unite in associations for the promotion of their interests, a right acknowledged by the church and unopposed by nature. But it is important to take heed with whom they are to associate, else while socking sid for the improvement of their condition they may be imperiling far weightier interests. The most effectual precaution against this peril is to determine themselves, at no time or in any matter, to be parties to the violation of justice. Any society which is ruled by and servilely obeys persons who are not steadfast for the right and friendly to religion is capable of being extremely prejudical to the interests as well of individuals as to the community. Beneficial it cannot be. Let this conclusion remain firm, to shun not only those associates which have been openly condemned by the judgment of the Bishops, are regarded suspicious and dangerous. Nay, rather, unless forced by necessity to do otherwise, Catholics ought to prefer to associate with Catholics, a course which will be very conducive to the safe-quarding of their faith. As presidents of societies thus formed among themselves it would be well to appoint either priests or upright laymen of weight and character, guided by whose counsel they should endeavor peacefully to adopt and carry into effect such measure as may seem most advantageous to their faith. As presidents of Post-Dispatch of Feb. 5, announcing the Catholic condemnation of certain t societies was a dead letter and would

own affairs, not to hinder any one to dispose of his services when he pleases and where he pleases."

Coming, as it did on the very heels of the alleged specific condemnation of three societies, this Papal utterance made a profound commotion. The points of discipline involved in the decisions or in what have been supposed to be the decisions of Rome in the matter of secret societies for this or that purpose are various. And Catholics are still as far as ever from a common understanding with regard to their duty. Some years ago when the bishops of the United States consented to have the status of the secret societies referred to the archbishops, it was thought that by so doing they would bring about some uniformity of action, but the events of the past few months dispelled this illusion. The prelates who have taken different sides on other great questions the past ten years are also opposed on this subject. There is only one more indication of the general policies which the conflicting groups are now advocating. Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, Kain, Riordan, are confronted by Archbishops Corrigan and Katzer, Jansen and Eider. It is well known that certain secret societies have furnished cause for long deliberation and excited debate at the recent annual meeting of the Archbishops. Year after year the same prelates have pleaded for a liberal policy and other prelates have held firmly to the policy of condemnation. At last, for peace sake, the archbishops agreed to refer the question to Rome. The surprise caused by policy of condemnation. At last, for peace sake, the archbishops agreed to refer the question to Rome. The surprise caused by the apparent condemnation of the three societies has not yet ceased. Many Catholics seem to feel that there has been a blunder somewhere. Catholic members of the societies most concerned have been asking themselves whether it is not possible Rome has not been fully and exactly posted by the archbishops. Theologians on the other hand point out that all condemnations are necessarily absolute, that is to say, on the assumption that the statements made are true. It has been thought that the sentence passed on the American societies might properly belong to this category.

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made are true. It has been thought that the sentence passed on the American societies might properly belong to this cate-gory.

The archbishop of St. Louis has possibly given the correct explanation of the case. Rome submitted a decree concerning the societies to the American prelates. The prelates were expected to give their opinions on this decree. Instead of doing so some members rather hastily sent out as an absolute condemnation what was merely a condemnatory formula. Bishops McDonnell, of Brooklyn, and Curtis of Wilmington were the first to promulgate the decree. Arch-bishops Katzer, Ryan, Jansen, Elder and Williams of Boston have done likewise. Archishop Williams' action was unexpected, for although regarded as a conservative man he was also very generally thought to be indulgent and liberal. The assumption that the decree against secret societies was final gained consistency, of course, when it was heard that Satolli had communicated the supposed decision of Rome to the Catholic Episcopality. In point of fact it did not change the issue. The bishops are just as dispatied on the question as the archbishops. For instance, Bishop Stanley of North Dakota says he does not know whether Rome has or has not condemned the societies, but believes they deserve to be condemned fi, like the Odd Fellows, they try to stop the dying from receiving the last rites of the church. Bishop McGoldrick of Duluth declares that further orders from Rome must be waited before action is taken. The difficulty in enforcing the decree, if it should be confirmed, will be great in the far West, especially along the Pacific coast, where there are thousands of Catholics belonging to the societies. Bishop Messmer, formerly a professor of the Catholic University in Washington, who has distinguished himself by the vigor of his onslaughts on the societies, went so far on one occasion as to say that they were anti-christian. Those who have heard the prayers at the opening prayer said at the meetings of the Odd Fellows:

"Almighty God, our crea

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dal to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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A Stunning

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value.

250 Monda Long Skirts; worth 39c.

Schwarzenbach-Huber's very heavy black French. Surah Silks, 21 inches checked Taffets Silks in wide, and 18 pieces beautiful checks and plaids, in plain and changeable effects, just the thing for waists. If bought regular, the price would be not less than 50 cents.

A YARD-25 pieces Schwarzenbach - Huber's extra quality Bengaline, 21 inches wide, in a good line of col-Regular value, ors and black-will make a handsome street suit-regular price would be not less 89c.

A YARD-18 pieces Schwarzenbach-Huber's extra heavy Cashmere Grosgrain (all pure silk), 24 inches wide-yarn died and warranted for five years' wear nothing handsomer any where under \$1.50 a yard.

A YARD-15 pcs. Schwarsenbach - Huber's extra
quality Black Cashmere
Finish Gros Grain Bilk, 12
inches wide, and 22 pieces
extra heavy Black Swiss
Surah Satin, and 15 pieces
Armure in jet and blueblack-ail of extra quality,
and could not be bought
in a regular way under 98c. 59c Regular value, \$1.39

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A YARD—10 pss Schwarzenbach Huber's Double Warp Black Satin Duch ess, in a superb finish, 27 inches wide: 5 yards make a full skirt; could not be bought regular under \$1.85.

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Superb Dress Fabrics at Astonishing Prices.

The first 300 pieces of our Great

New York Auction Purchase of

Schwarzenbach, Huber & Co.'s

("Ill winds" on the Atlantic delayed the good merchant ship, the Augusta Victoria, so long with her shipment of Dress Goods for James McCreery & Co., New York, that that firm declined to receive it. Consequence—an auction sale of the whole, with the "Grand Leader" as principal purchaser.)

That's Why We Can Sell at A YARD—25 pieces Raw Silk and Wool Novelty Suitings, 50 inches wide, in the latest Parisian colorings.

And 18 pieces all pure wool Tailoring Checks—embracing the very latest spring effects.

Extraordinary Bargains in Some of these identical goods from the same earge are displayed in a Central Broadway show window at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard. Straw

Mattings. Basement Specials.

To start the season with a rush, we name prices that Will Do Their Own Talking.

Second Floor.

Another of Our Grand

spatone-third their value

Embroidery Sales.

15c A YARD buys choice of lot 1, comprising. Hamburg Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries, it very pretty and fine patterns, up to inches wide; worth 20c and 25c a yard

25c A YARD buys choice of lot 2, comprising finest quality Cambric and Nainsook Embroideries, in the newest spring patterns, among them some Irish Point effects, up to 10 inches wide; worth regularly 25c and 39c a yard.

A YARD Monday buys choice of a big table loaded with REAL TORCHON LACES—Valencias, Orientals—in cream and white black and cream, Chantillies, Bourdons, etc., etc., up to 8 inches wide, and worth 25c and 35c a yard regularly.

Lace and

13c A YARD for choice of 100 rolls extra heavy Jointless China Mattings, in a variety of fancy patterns—same as sold elsewhere at 200.

19c A YARD for choice of 100 rolls Jointless Jap Mattings, in beautiful designs—same as sold elsewhere at 30c.

25c A YARD for choice of 100 rolls Fancy Figured Matting—the best goods made—in designs never surpassed for beauty; sold elsewhere at 40c and 50c.

A YARD—32 pieces
Schwarzenbach-Huber's
all pure silk extra finish
Black Satin Rhadames.
24 inches wide, and 14
pieces extra quality Gros
Grain in fet and blueblack, 24 inches wide, and
20 pieces Double Warp,
Satin Finish Dress Surah, 24 inches wide.

JOL Regular value, \$1.50

Ladies' Side Combs.

256 Monday buys
Choice of
500 pairs
Ladies' Imitation Tortoise Shell Side Combs, with Rhinestone Settings, worth soc and 65c a pair.

STIX, BAER & FULLER-815, 817, 819, 821 N. BROADWAY

is making a set of Knives of same styl-and knowing ones sa they are practica the same as the Chr ty; on third fit Monday at

Canton Flannels.

5 C A yard Monday buys 1 case
Bleached Canton Flanneljust the weight for spring wear; regular price 8 1-3c. whose name is a syn Flannelettes. 61C A yard Monday buys choice of 200 pieces extra quality Flannelettes, dark and light colors, stripes and checks, all new spring styles; regular price 10c.

390 Set

Made Sheets. 421c MONDAY buys choice of 750 Ready-made Sheets (best quality bleached sheeting), 81x90 inches; regular price 60c.

ministration for its recent bond contract with the Rothschilds and other foreign bankers. Mr. Walcott made a direct and personal criticism of the President. Mr. Lodge was more temperate, but quite as severe in his personal arraignment of the President declaring that the recent bond contract was the blackest act in the history of American finance. Mr. Teller added to the flood of criticism on the recent acts of the administration.

Mr. Hill replied briefly and with spirit. He declared that a futile effort was being made to arraign the present administration for its appeal to the Rothschilds, while, as a matter of fact, former Republican administrations had sold bonds to these same foreign bankers. Mr. Hill declared that the President and the Secretary of the Treasury had secured the best terms possible. The Senator claed his speach by reading the purpose of Germany to convene another international monetary conference. No action was taken on the Hill resolution, and arenewal of the financial discussion is expected on Monday, Mr. Vilas having already given notice of a speech. The rest of the day was given to the agricultural appropriation bill.

DEBATE IN DETAIL.

to-day Mr. Dubois (Rep., Idaho) presented a telegram from Phoenix, Ariz., which rea telegram from facella, all, which to cited that at a meeting of Republicans of Arlzona it was unanimously resolved that the Republican sentiment of the Territory was "unequivocally in favor of the admis-sion of Arlzona to statehood at the present session of Congress," and Republican Sena-tors were requested to add the bill for ad-mission.

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Mr. Hill's resolution, which announces the policy of the Government bi-metallism and on payment of gold obligations in the best money available, then came up.

Mr. Sherman offered a substitute, declaring that the policy of the Government should be toward maintaining the parity between the two metals, so that every dollar coined shall be equal to every other dollar. Should there be any disturbance in the parity then bonds should be paid in standard gold coin.

Mr. Wolcott (Rep., Colo.) moved to lay both the resolution and the substitute on the table.

Mr. Hill then took the floor to discuss the resolution. He was accorded close attention as he proceeded with great vigor and earnestness. "This declaration of the pollicy of the Government should receive the support of every Senator," said Mr. Hill "Unless there sits about this circle a gold monomatalist for silver monometalist. I have few words for them. But assuming that a Senator is for bi-metallism, then this declaration of policy embodies his views. It is a safe, wise and appropriate resolution for the present emergency."

Mr. Hill said the declaration first announced as the true policy of the Government that our efforts should be turned toward the accomplishment of bimetallism. "I need not remind both political parties that this is what they profess. It is of supreme moment that we should declare to the country and to the world that it is not our purpose to maintain the single gold standard or the single standard of silver."

Mr. Hill closed with an eloquent peroration for maintaining the national honor." At least we can say," said he, "That this Congress is not committed to rold; that we will proceed steadily toward the realisation of bi-metallism; that we will maintain our

Infants' Wear

490 Buys Infants' Long and Short Embroidered Shaker Flannel Skirts; worth 75c.

49c Each buys Infants' Dresses of good quality Nainsook, with baby waist of fine embroidery and tucks and full sleeves; worth 89c.

Monday buys Infants' Long Shaker Flannel

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The New Yorker Makes a Stand for Bi-Metallism.

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AND FARRIES THE THRUSTS AGAINST THE ADMINISTRATION.

Senators Wolcott, Lodge and Teller Pass Bitter Oriticism on the President and the Gold Bond Contract Made With the Syndicate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—A storm of financial debate swept over the Senate to-day, exceeding in excitement any discussion the upper branch of Congress has had in many days. It was brought on by Mr. Hill's advocacy of his resolution defining the policy of the Government for binnet allism and for paying its obligations in the best money in use. The New York Senator spoke with his sunat vigor, and was closely followed in his plea for sustaining in the best money in use. The New York Senator spoke with his sunat vigor, and was closely followed in his plea for sustaining in the best money in use. The New York Senator spoke with his sunat vigor, and was closely followed in his plea for sustaining the best money in use. The New York Senator spoke with his sunat vigor, and was closely followed in his plea for sustaining the best money in use. The New York Senator spoke with his sunat vigor, and was closely followed in his plea for sustaining the best money of his resolution of the foreign his control of the substantian and for paying its obligations in

profits allowed the European banks "were enormous, gigantic," and characterized the contract as the blackest ever made by an administration in dealing with American securities.

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HILL ONCE MORE.

Mr. Hill was again on his feet as soon as Mr. Stewart closed.

"At least this debate has cleared the atmosphere," said Mr. Hill. "The true purpose of these friends of sliver has been laid bare. It was they that intended to pay our Government obligations in sliver coin, no matter how degraded, how depreciated that might be. It was for the purpose of securing this disclosure that the resolution was presented. It was brought forward to have Senators disclose their policy and to present a different policy.

"To the fling of the Senator from Colorado that I am a bimetallist on a gold basis, I answer that he is a bimetallist on a sliver basis."

It was a mere play of words, said Mr. Hill. Such men were not for bimetallism at all; they were for sliver and sliver only.

Mr. Hill turned to attacks being made on the President. It was not for him (Hill) to express approval of the contract with foreign bankers. But the President He had been bound hand and foot by the present law. This Democratic Congress had refused to help him.

Mr. Gray (Dem.) of Delaware: "Do you

been free to act as he desired. He had been bound hand and foot by the present law. This Democratic Congress had refused to help him.

Mr. Gray (Dem.) of Delaware: "Do you mean to say this Senate is at present Democratic?"

"No," said Mr. Hill. "We no longer have the majority, but while we had it we put off action and procreatinated until power passed out of our hands."

Returning to the course of the President, Mr. Hill said the Senator from Colorado had denounced Mr. Cleveland in unmeasured terms for ruining our credit, yet in the same breath this Senator declared that our bonds were bringing more than at any time in years. It was not necessary to defend Mr. Cleveland's course. It was sufficient that the President and his Secretary of the Treasury had stated that they had secured the best terms possible.

At this point Mr. Hill took a slip of paper from his table, "I have here an announcement that I hall with joy," said he. "It is an Associated Press cable from Berlin announcing that the Reichstag has directed the renewal of efforts to secure an international monetary conference."

Mr. Hill read the cable in detail. "I rejoice at this news," he proceeded, "as much as the Senator from Colorado, perhaps more so. I sincerely believe that an international agreement is possible for bi-metallism. This resolution announcing the policy of this country for bi-metallism will be the same of the United States to Germany."

Mr. Hill hoped that the response might so to Berlin to-day and that the world might know that the credit and honer of the United States was to be at all times maintained.

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Mr. Teller declared that for the last ninety days a pre-arranged effort had been made to put the country on a gold bas

welcomed to the ranks when he should show himself to be honestly in favor of bimetallism, but, he added, "If this resolution contains his sentiments he will be of no assistance to us in the world. The New York ator tells us he is not a defender of the President. Be that as it may, he is the only Senator tells us he is not a defender of the terms of the late contract were announced to tell the people that it is an honest transaction and that it is the best that could have been done.

Continuing, Mr. Teller declared that as a Senator he construed it to be his duty to protect the reputation and the interest of the United States, and he declared he could not be frightened out of his policy of putting the bond transaction before the country in its true ight. He declared that it was the most scandalous transaction he had ever known since his entry into public life, and, "It is the first time in the history of the administration's affairs that the people had ground for charging absolute dishonesty." He said, however, that he did not charge that the President or the Secretary of the Treasury had profited pecuniarly by the transaction. He could not, however, conceive what had influenced their course except an undue desire to acquire authority for gold bonds. He thought that they had hoped to frighten Congress.

Mr. Teller bitterly arraigned the Administration in its dealing with foreign bankers. The price paid for these bonds showed that the bankers had a piedge that they would be paid in gold. Andryst this Administration gave the banking syndicate a bonus of one per cent to take the bonds. "There will be a brasking-down and a breaking-up in this condition of things," declares Mr. Teller impressively, "and when that time comes silver will have its innings."

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The consideration of the agricultural bill was then resumed. The committee amendment for am inspection of live cattle of which the meat, fresh, saited, canned, packed, etc., is to be exported, was agreed to the committee of the committee of the cattle of th

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The agricultural bill was laid aside with out final action, and the Senate, at 5:20 went into executive session, after which is adjourned.

ONE WOMAN'S FATE.

Bureau. Onicago, Ill., Feb. 16.+A letter was re

cavelle, who swindled so many women with his matrissonial schemes and jamped his bond when arrested in this city by the postal authorities, which tells the fate of one woman who trusted in him. The woman, Lucille Hall, who lived with Caville in san Francisco, a short time after he left her, word was sent that he had been killed in New Orleans. The shock nearly drove the Hall woman insane, and on Jan. 1, of this year, she was taken to the asylum at Stockton. Cal., where a few days later she died from the effects of oppiates administered to her. This information was written to Cavelle by Mrs. I. M. Sloper, of 543 Jersey street, San Francisco, under the impression that Cavelle was the brother of the woman, he having been in the habit of addressing her in his letters as "My dear sister." Mrs. Sleper also returned several letters which had been sent to the Hall woman from Chicago, the last one being duted Feb. 4. In this he abuse the woman wift whom he was living in Ohicago, tells how he is inducing her to buy clothes for him, and speaks of tgoing to Paris with Lucille Hall, suring the coming summer. The woman who died in San Francisce is thought to have come from New Orleans, one of the letters intimating as much.

TO TEST THE LAW.

Attempt to Make a Columbus Concern Pay the Income Tax.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16.—C. D. Rodgers, Jr., brings suit against the Columbus Carriage Manufacturing Co., W. S. S. Rodgers, A. D. Redgers, Beale and Hamilton Posts, to test the income tax law. Plaintiff says he owns 147 shares of stock in the company, which is engaged in manufacturing and dealing in buggles, etc.

The company, for the year 1804, earned a large amount of mency above its expenses and declared a dividend. The above named defendants are a majority of the Board of Directors, and by virtue of the income tax law intend to pay the United states a tax of a per ceut upon the company's net profits for the year ending Dec. 81, 1894.

MASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 16.—The Legis-laturs to-day took a recess until April 2 to allow the Investigation Commission to hear proof and report upon the gabernatorial contest.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
St. Leuis, February 16, 1895.
Owners of Dogs and Vehicles
Are requested to call this week at mofice, Court House, Fourth street entrance and pay their dog and vehicle licenses
Failure to do so will cause costs and great inconvenience.

The Rent Lists of the Sunday Post-Dispatch contained more advertisements of "Houses and Rooms to let" then any other

FOR SILVER.

The German Reichstag Places Itself on Record.

Favors an International Conference on the Money Question.

THE GOVERNMENT'S ANTI-REVOLUTION BILL TO BE PASSED.

Deal Made With Some of the Centrists Leaders-Concerts for the Benefit of ton's Birthday in Berlin.

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BERLIN, February 16.—The silver question in the United States and Europe has been the subject with which the political and financial world in Berlin have been chiefly occupied during the past week. The financial troubles in the United States are followed here with the closest attention. On Wednesday night during the subscription ball at the Royal Opera House, the Emperor engaged in a lengthy conversation with Mr. Runyon, the American Ambassador, on the American financial affairs.

REICHSTAG FAVORS IT.

An important phase of the silver question was reached to-day when the Reichstag declared in favor of the resolution submitted yesterday by Count Von Meirbach, an Agrarian leader, summoning another International Conference on the cur-

submitted yesterday by Count Von Meirbach, an Agrarian leader, summoning another International Conference on the currency question, Mierbach's resolution instructed the Federal Governments to issue invitations for an International Monetary Congress to take action for the rehabilitation of silver as a circulating medium. Previous to its adoption, Count Von Meiradowsky Wesner, Secretary of State for the Imperial Treesury, on behalf of the Government declared its sympathy with the object aimed at by the resolution. The motion which was submitted to the Reichstag by Meirbach, had received the signatures of the unusually large number of 210 members of that body, comprising Conservatives, National Liberals, Ultramentanes and members of other parties. Among the signers were to be found not only the names of professed bimetallists, but other members who have heretofore maintained more or less neutral attitude on the question of bimetallism. One of the signers was the son of Prince Hohenlohe, the Imperial Chancellor.

HOHENLOHE'S DECLARATION.

The result of the debate was foreshadowed yesterday when Prince Hohenlohe, indicated the attitude of the Government in a declaration, which he read as follows: "Without prejudicing our imperial currency, one must confess that the difference in the value of gold and silver continue to react upon our commercial life. Following therefore the tendencies which led to the appointment of a silver commission, if am ready to consider in conjunction with the Federal Governments whether we cannot enter upon a friendly interchange of opinion as to common remedial measures, with the other States, which are chiefly interested in maintaining the value of silver. "When Meirbach's motion came up in the Reichstag in its regular order the discussion was resumed by Selgle, a National Liberal. He opposed the resolution. He was convinced that Great Britain would take no part in any international agreement for the introduction of a double standard.

Leuschner, of the Reischpartei, declared that the was

Onservative cases well known champion of w. described bi-metailism as a protection the German peasant classes, as a sure alwark against socialism. The motion of Meirbach was carried amid ud applause from the members of the light. It got the united votes of the Contratives and Centrists and, with a few coptions, the National Liberals. The newly-formed German Bi-metailio eague will meet on the 19th Inst. Speeches ill be delivered before the league by Von ardoff. Count Von Merbach. Arendt and or well-known manufacturers, Wuelfing and Aschendorff.

THE ANTI-REVOLUTION BILL.

Leiber and Groeber, having at length resulted in an agreement that some amendment shall be incorporated in the billito enable the members of the Center party to claim that their votes are given for the measure for the sake of religion and morality. The majority of the Catholic press, however, regard the action of the Centrists in agreeing to support the bill as a desertion of party principles and declare that it will be condemned by the majority of the Catholics of Germany. By winning over the followers of Lieber and Groeber, who number between thirty and forty, the Government is sure to secure 240 votes for the measure, and this will give it a safe majority. What bargain the Centrists have made with the Government remains unknown.

Invitations will be issued by the Government to all of the maritime powers of Europe and America to send war ships to take part in the naval display and the feets that will take place on the opening of the Baltic and North Sea Canal on June 18.

The Emperor was slightly indisposed today, but his trouble is nothing more than a cold.

FOR ELBE VICTIMS' RELATIVES.

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A monster concert will take place on next
Saturday in the Colonnade, in the Reichstag, for the benfit of the relatives of the
persons who lost their lives by the sinking
of the Elbe. The royal orchestra will take
part in the performance.
Influenza has again secured a hold in
Berlin. Berlin.

American residents of Berlin have arranged to celebrate Washington's Birthday by a concert.

A decision of the Government has been published by which canned corned beef and other canned goods will hereafter pay a duty of 20 marks per 100 kilos, instead of 17 marks, as "the favored-nation clause" in the treatles between the United States and Germany would seem to require.

LINDELL FOOT BALL LEAGUE.

Two of the Postponed Games Will Be Played To-Day. This afternoon at 2:30 there will be two This atternoon at 2:30 there will be two games of foot ball at Sportsman's Park. The Branch Guards and Company B will play on the west grounds with John Church as referee. On the east grounds the Cycling Club play the Diels with Jerry Erman as referee.

There have been no games played for over two weeks, owing to the dangerous convert wo weeks, owing to the dangerous con-

Track Talk.

GATHERING GOLD.

The Bond-Buying Syndicate Carrying Out Its Contract.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18,—With the gold afloat and the sums deposited in the subtreasuries and the various national banks used as depositories, the bond buying syndicate has gathered together nearly half the gold which it is under obligation to pay for the bonds, with their thirty years of profit in view. To-day the sub-treasury got in coin on account of the bonds \$313,483,83, which added to the \$10,795,741.13, already taken in at the three Government offices here, makes \$11,108,235.01 already accounted for. But there is another inrush of coin to this same amount, but the Government strangely enough does not get it. The coin is deposited in any of the designated banks and is at once regarded as in the hands of the Government for the purpose of this loan. Report had it that there was about \$10,000,000 so deposited to-day in several of the banks. These banks reported direct to the department at Washington, and so the transfer may be kept secret for several days. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-With

OFF WITH THEIR HEADS.

Chinese Officers Who Lost Wel-Hai-Wei

Will Be Executed. SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 16.-By order of SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 16.—By order of the Emperor all the civil officials and military officers connected with the defense of Wei-Hai-Wei will be beheaded. Ex-Gov. Wang of Yuhannan has been appointed Peace Commissioner to Japan.
John Wilde, the American, alias Howle or Harvie, is the only foreigner who was not set free with the other prisoners who served the Chinese forces at Wei-Hai-Wei. The Japanese forces are now in complete occupation of the Island of Llu Kung Tao in the bay here.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

Delivered in a Damage Suit Against the

damage enits against the Ann Arbor Railway for the deaths of William Beaulien and George Alberts, employes of the road, were rendered here to-day by road, were readered here to-day by Judge Ricks. They are of an anusual importance because of determining the maximum sum to be recovered la Federal Court in cases of this kind. Judge Ricks said: "One of the most difficult questions for a court to determine is a correct and just measure of damage in a case of this kind. It is hard to say that a human fife is not werth such a sum as the master has given in this case, because the records show these measure as the master has given in this case, because the records show these measure the their families and useful to the public. In a large number of state where the limit for the loss of life has been fixed by the Legislature, the sum of sio, on las been fixed as the maximum allowance to be made. This is a legislative construction of a fair maximum sum to be awarded in such cases. I think the concord ond judgment of so many different State Legislatures as justifying it in saying that maximum ought not in any one of these cases to exceed that sum."

FAILED TO AGREE.

charged.

The jury in the case of John Phelan, allas Whalan, on trial in the Criminal Court, charged with fraudulent voting, an account of which is published in another column, failed to agree and were discharged shortly befere midnight. Two of the jury were for a light sentence and ten were in favor of giving Phelan five years in the Penitentiary.

According to the Irish Cyclist some of the dwellers in the charming English lake districts do not have a very exalted opinion of wheelmen. At Bowness Ferry, Windermere, the list of tolls ends thus: 'Asses and cyclists, 5d.' So to have a big indoor tournament Feb. Is to 21. There will be races from a quarter of a mile to tex miles and valuable prizes are to, be given the winners.

Frank Jenny, the class A cyclist, will ride. and valuable prizes are to be given the winners. Frank Jenny, the class A cyclist, will ride in class B events next season. He expects to give Banger, Johnson and the expects. There are fifty-six bleyels tracks in France. The Beine truck is wooden and the Buffale track is centent. Paris alone has light tracks. Expect to the city this week.

Dr. Mott, U. S. Government Chemist, reports that Dr. Price's Baking Powder has reached "the seme of perfection" in whole-

PUBLIC BENEFITS WON. BY PUBLIC SPIRITED MEN.

How Local Associations Have Aided in Building Up Various Neighborhoods.

Their Officers Tell How the City Might Be Improved by Harmonious Endeavor.

Streets Have Been Opened, Schools Established, Improvements Made, Nuisances Abated and the City Benefited by Private Associations of Citizens, Who Keep a Close Hye on Public Officials.

by united action on the part of public-spir-ited citizens the officers of the associa-tions have written for the Sunday Post-

Franklin Avenue Association.

The Franklin Avenue Improvement Association was inaugurated some three years since. Mr. John McKinney was the originator of the organization and its first Fresident. An active canvass among the merchants and property-owners of the avenue soon resulted in a membership of oversident. An active canvass among the merchants and property-owners of the avenue soon resulted in a membership of own of regenerating Franklin Avenue began. Its first move was to clean the strets and sidewalks. Livery stables, carriage factories and shop keepers conceived that the occupancy of a store fronting on the avenue gave them the right of occupying four-fiths of the sidewalk and street. By vigorous prosecution in the police courts this evil was soon remedied. The filthy condition of the avenue was next brought to the attention of Street Commissioner Murphy. It was shown on evidence that street eleaning and street sweeping had been performed on paper only. Contractors had been paid for work not performed. Thereafter Franklin avenue was duly scraped and swept. Street sprinkling was also looked after, and instead of our thirsty and dusty avenue getting but a thin, diluted mist, it received its due allowance of real water. At that time the Fall Festivities Association was in full blast. Fourth street, Broadway, Washington avenue, Twelfth and Olive streets were annually ablaze with lights, and although Franklin avenue merchants had contributed thousands of dollars towards the illumination, their street was as dark as the road that leads to the inferno. A vigorous kick from these poor benighted denizens of the avenue changed all this, and presto, instead of the gloom that lay like the shadow of death there blazed forth ten thousand lights, which showed up the avenue in all its grand proportions. You ask, "What are the results on property values." Well, three years ago property on Franklin avenue from Tei.th to Twenty-eighth streets could have been purchased anywhere from \$200 to \$400 per foot. Bona fide sales h with light, thousands of these a shining monument to the push and energy of the property owners.

President Franklin Avenue Improvement

Twenty-Seventh Ward.

The Twenty-seventh Ward Improvement Association was organized about a year ago. Its meetings are held at Tower Grove Hall, Tower Grove Station, the second Thursday

Association was organized according to the second Thursday in each month.

The object of the association is to urge the improvement and general interests of the Improvement and general interests of the Twenty-seventh Ward. The dues are \$1 per year. There is an Executive Committee of twelve, who are selected annually, whose duty is to urge the passage of ordinances, to present petitions to the Board of Public Improvements and Municipal Assembly, and to co-operate with the representatives from the ward in both Houses. Any citizen owning, leasing or representing an owner of realty may become a member of the association.

The following standing committees are appointed by the President: Water, sewers, lighta, streets and alleys and police.

The officers of this association, who will serve for the ensuing year, are: William Wrisburg, President; W. S. Drozda, Secretary, A. W. Fleming, Vice-President; Judge Jeff Pollard, Corresponding Secretary. The association has done some splendid work in behalf of every section of the Ward, in calling the attention of the city fathers to where street improvements were needed, as well as electric lights, and where the police protection ought to be increased, and increased sewerage required.

The association's request that these matters be attended to has always received attention at the hands of the authorities, and has resulted in much good. The association is in a flourishing condition.

JEFF POLLARD, Corresponding Secretary.

Ashland Association.

It has been my impression for some time that to the general public fie dramtis personae of the Ward Association is nothing more nor less than an aggregation of individuals who are believed to have a penchant for "kicking." Of course, any enlargement on the subject will seem puerile to that same general public; but, like all other movements of protest, it will generally be found that the Ward Association has a solid basis for its grievance, and that, despite its apparent selfishness, it is in reality a public benefactor. In this district—the Ashland—the people, after about a year of deadening inactivity, have again become aware of the fact that they are the inhabitants of a much-neglected portion of the city. In the past, when the Ashland Improvement Association was in its heyday, it was a necessary joke that a member's facility to present a grievance at every meeting was his best credential of membership, but the joke was less facetious than would appear on its face. In truth, the grievances presented were legion, as I, in my capacity as secretary, had the best means of knowing. Some of them were of a nature to make one amile, and marvel that the complainant did not save time by rectifying them himself; but, on the whole, they were of a kind which interested the public at large and required, sometimes, much tact and patience to overcome. They ranged anywhere from wresting a block of ground illegally held from public use by a man who was not only a power in local politics, but a city official as well, at one time, to the petty "kick" for a street-crossing; but it would be hard to cite a single case in which the public was not directly interested. If our protests, for nestance, resulted in a much-needed lamp at some street corner, or forced the abatement of a nuisance, the public respect as much Ashland Association.

There have arisen in St. Louis in recent years associations which, though private in their character, are organized to see that public officials do their duty.

They are confined to neighborhoods and take the name of the locality whose interest they intend to promote.

They secure public improvements which would otherwise be neglected, abate nuisances, which would be permitted to continue and look especially to the physical development of their respective neighborhoods. Some of them have accomplished great good and to show what may be done by united action on the part of public-spirited citizens the officers of the associations have written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch a statement of what has been accomplished and what they expect to do.

Franklin Avenue Improvement Association was inaugurated some three years sociation was inaugurated some three years sociation was inaugurated some three years sociation was inaugurated to me the complete the officers of the association was inaugurated some three years sociation was inaugurated some three years sociation was inaugurated some three years sociation was inaugurated to me the complete of the organization and its first President. An active canvass among the merchants and property-owners of the avenue beyonk of regenerating Franklin Avenue bework of regenerating Franklin Avenue began. Its first move was to clean the strets and sidewalks. Livery stables, carriage and sidewalks. Livery

will not be satisfied until more substantial improvements come.

Sewers we have none, unless one calls Harlem Creek a sewer—which, in truth, it is. A short time ago an independent movement was set afoot to secure something in the nature of an outlet for sewage, and the Board of Public Improvements was petitioned to give us a hearing on the subject. The condition of Harlem Creek was painfully and minutely described in a letter to the Health Commissioner, but Harlem Creek continues to send its stench to heaven.

It may readily be inferred from this that the ward association of this section is not treading on paths strewn with roses.

LOUIS F. FUCHS,
Secretary Ashland Association.

North St. Louis.

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About ten years ago a number of citizens of North St. Louis, discussing the wants of that section, the neglect of our municipal government to cause public improvements, etc., resolved to call a meeting of citizens to effect an organization which would endeavor to remedy these wants. About 100 responded at first and the North St. Louis Citizens' Association was formed, with Dr. William C. Richards as its first President; Prof. Thornhill, Secretary; Capt. Robert McCullough, Treasurer, and twelve other Directors as a board. The society gradually increased until is numbered some 250 members. Neither politics, race, nor creed were considered, the public needs of our section of the city being the only objects. It was fairly successful. It caused many streets to be opened and improved, electric lights to be added, among which are the beautiful ornaments on the top of our two water towers. It prevented the mutilation of OiFalion Park and obtained its improvement. It took hold of the formidable Lowell nuisances, a disgrace to our city, the breeder of obnoxious stenches that poluted the air for miles, and forced the nuisances to be abated. It failed in its effort to cause Florissant avenue to be widened to 100 feet from its junction with Grand avenue northward to Warne avenue, a mistake by the city which it will regret for all time. It failed to pass its bill for protection against deep quarry nuisances, meeting with derision from the City Council then in power; since which the city has been wrestling with the problem in the case of the Kavanaugh Brothers' quarry on Magazine street. It falled to save Main street as a thoroughfare to relieve the avenue traffic of Broadway. Corporation quarry on Magazine street. It falled to save Main street as a thoroughfare to relieve the excessive traffic of Broadway. Corporation greed proved too powerful there. LOUIS FUSZ, President North St. Louis Association.

President North St. Louis Association.

Twenty-Eighth Ward Association.

The Twenty-eighth Ward Improvement Association was organized in the winter of 1891-92 with temporary headquarters at the corner of Bayard avenue and the Suburban Railroad tracks. Subsequently more suitable quarters were obtained by the courtesy of the Congregational Church on Fountain Bark. Permanent organization was effected by my election as President; Mr. L. J. Evans, Vice-President; Mr. D. Brennan, Treasurer, and Mr. T. Vermillion, Secretary. For the purpose of systemizing our work various standing committees were appointed. It was originally proposed that the association should extend over the entire ward, but so much local work arose that its operations were practically confined to the Aubert place and Fountain Park districts, nearly all of the seventy members who were enrolled living between Taylor avenue and King's highway and Washington avenue and Easton avenue.

The meetings were well attended and the association was successful for several months. The district was badly in need of lights and the Lighting Committee succeeded in obtaining a large number of incandescent burners along streets where the traffic was the greatest and the need the more feit. The Committee on Transportation waited on the President of the Suburban road and asked him to erect lights at some of the crossings, which were dangerous at night. The request has long since been complied with. The same committee tried hard to secure better through accommodation on the Lindell Railroad. At the time there were no through cars on the Delmar avenue or the Page avenue branch except on Sundays. The agitation which the association worked up resulted in a certain percentage of the cars being run through on each of those divisions.

The Committee on Sewers had assigned to it the task of getting rid of four or five large ponds which appeared after every severe rain in consequence of the absence of surface drainage. Petitions were circulated in each block to the Board of Healt Twenty-Eighth Ward Association.

to school, crossing on the way. The committee, by resulting on the way. The committee, by resulting the School Board to purchase a lot and to the School Board to purchase a lot and to ally link of the School right in the center of the neighborhood. A large number of the memnical properties of the sers regarded this so the most valuable achievement of the association.

Another committee was charged with the duty of securing secondaries with the duty of securing secondaries in the laying of several mains. The great value of the

THE AFRICAN WILDS.

A Letter From Dr. Smith of the Lake

Rudolph Expedition.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The Associated Press has received the following letter from Dr. A. Donald Smith of Philadelphia, in which news of the Lake Rudolph (East Africa) expedition is given up to Dec. 14, 1894. The letter is dated from the Shebeyil River, near Somoli Land. He relates the details of his encounter with Dodias Wa da Gubbra, an Abyasinian ruler, who had exterminated or enslaved the native Gallas and who prevented Dr. Smith and his party from proceeding. The Doctor writes:

"Da Gubbra proved himself to be one of the funniest and wittlest old men imaginable. His wife and daughter and principal female slaves had their cycbrows removed and large crescents tattooed in blue ink over their eyes. They do not cook their meat, but eat it immediately the minute the animal is killed. They always conceal their faces when eating or drinking, and the sight of a lot of Abyssinians squatted about a dead bullock with their cloaks thrown completely over their heads is very amusing. They have many curious customs. Such a thing as morality is unknown among them. They seem to delight in cruelly treating their slaves. I have frequently seen young girls kicked and beaten for quite trifling offenses. We made a rich discovery while on our way South. I had heard of a river that ran under a mountain, where the great God of the Gallas, Waco, had carved a place for himself. As we were not far from it Mr. Gillett and I made an excuse that we wished to shoot elephants, which abounded there. We made a lard push, and to our surprise discovered the most beautiful subterranean passage it would be possible to imagine. A large tributary of the river Juba had carved a way for itself under a mountain a mile in length. On the other side of the stream were great vaulted chambers from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 60 feet high and supported on massive columns. The columns were most ornately carved by the waters and many would form long arched passages. The mountain was hollowed out a great distance on

FOR FORGERY.

The Arrest of a Young Man From Massachusetts in Florida.

chusetts in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fja., Feb. 16.—C. E. Barr, a young man about 20 years old, of Worcester, Mass., left the Carlton Hotel, where he had been a guest since February 2. He left all his effects, even to his ovrcoat, at the hotel. Nothing was heard of him until yesterday when it was learned that he was under arrest at Way Crosse, Ga., chairsed with forging the names of W. W. Rogers, Cashler of the Merchants National Bank of Savannah, Ga., to a check for \$1,-250. He gave his name as J. T. Green, but afterwards admitted that it was Barr. He was a student at the Northfield Training School, East Northfield, Mass. At the hotel at Way Crosse, Barr registered as T. F. Bacon, Savannah. Upon depositing the check at Way Crosse Bank he requested \$300, which was given together with a check book. The cashler suspected a forgery and had Barr shadowed by a marshal, while he telegraphed to Savannah. Upon learning that the check was a forgery Barr was arrested. Barr had letters from a young lady attending the Moody Training School at Northfield, Mass., in which she referred to their approaching marriage.

MRS. ATKINSON OF ALABAMA

She Bitterly Criticizes the Female Suffrage Convention.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 16.—The wife of Gov. W. Y. Atkinson of this State, who managed her husband's gubernatorial campaign with success is out in a letter in which abe bitterly criticizes the proceedings of the late National Female Suffrage Converted to the same rights, ought not the same liability be placed on each, such as military service, etc. I beg all women to believe that their responsibilities and obligations in social and domestic government are as far reaching as the political government of any country. The evils resulting from a neglect of home government are more directly than any which can come to a country from any which can come to a country from any objective of the service of the serv

COVERED WITH INSECT POWDER.

Death of a Young St. Louis Boy in

Hospital at Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.—To-day WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.—To-day Albert Farriner, a homeless boy, aged 12 years, from St. Louis, Mo., was taken sick while being given a bath at the stable at the Bennings race track. He was taken to Freedman's Hospital and died half an hour later. The body was found to have been covered with insect powder, but whether his death resulted from poisoning caused thereby is not known.

WAS A DRAW.

Mickey Finn of St. Louis and Bob Ahearr

Fight Twenty-five Rounds. Fight Twenty-five Rounds.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 18.—Before a fair-sized audience at the Tremont Opera. House to-night Mickey Finn of St. Louis and Bob Ahearn of Galveston fought twenty-five rounds, at the end of which and by order of the chief of police, the fight was discontinued and the referee accordingly called it a draw. No blood was visible upon the body of either person and both men displayed as much vigor and enthusiasm in the twenty-fifth round as they did in the first. It was the unanimous opinion of those present that it was one of the most scientific fights ever seen here.

Work For a Hundred.

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Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 16.—The Carthage Woolen Mill Co. have leased the woolen mill at Fairfield, Ill., for a term of years and on May 1, will reopen the establishment with a force of 100 hands. Their mill here, which employes 150 persons, is to be increased in capacity. The management say that in spite of hard times and low prices their orders have gone far beyond their abilities to supply, hence the widening out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 16.—Shortly after daylight a wreck was sighted by the steamer Umatilla off Point Reyes. The tugs Vigilant, Fearless and Sea King went out in search of it, and the Sea King is now towing the derelict into port. Its identity is not

BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 16.—About o'clock this afternoon James Frazier at A. B. McQuistion of Rockford, Pa., we killed by the explosion of a boiler at an owell, a quarter of a mile from Rockford.

The Rent Lists of the Sunday Post-Dispatch contained more advertisaments of "Houses and Rooms to let" than any other at. Louis pages.

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20 pieces LOWELL CHEV-IOTS, wool filling, Cashmere and Flannel Plaids, some worth 25c, all go on Monday at (per

24 pieces WOOL SERGE, in new spring shades, bought to sell at 40¢, for Monday (per yard)...... pleces genuine WASH SILKS, for waists,

Muslin Underwear.

Prices guaranteed to be the lo est, styles the newest. Ladies' fine MUSLIN GOWNS, sack front, with yoke back, trimmed with linen lace......

DOMESTICS.

LADIES' FINE SKIRTS, with two 4-inch Cambric ruffles, trimmed with linen lace...

400 vards WHITE NAINSOOK, small checks, good 8 1-3e quality....

2,000 yards APRON GINGHAM, small and large checks, regular price 64c. 420 for Monday..... 500 yards 27-inch FLANNELLETTE, light and dark colors (stripes only), actual value 8 1-3c, for Monday. 500 yards extra heavy CREAM SHAKER FLANNEL, real value 8 1-3c, for Monday....

500 yards good heavy UNRLEACHED CANTON FLANNEL, worth 74c, for Monday.....

SHOES.

All our Shoes guaranteed to fit and wear well. Each purchaser assured entire satisfaction

Ladies' FELT SLIPPERS, sizes 456 to 8, regular price 60c; we close them out Monday at..... CHILD'S WARM-LINED CLOTH TOP BUTTON SHOES, 590 for Monday. LADIES' BUTTON OR LACE SHOES, all sizes, sold elsewhere at \$2.50, our price for Monday.....

MEN'S FRENCH CALF SHOES, lace or Congress, al sizes and widths, regular price 33, for Monday, your choice at.

NEW SHEET .5c MUSIC.....

GROCERIES. BETTER than a SAVINGS BANK for HOUSEKEEPERS.

5 pounds Best GRAN-ULATED SUGAR for.....\$1 00 30 pounds LIGHT BROWN SUGAR for......\$1 00 Best GUATEMALA COFFEE sold elsewhere at 35c..... 30c Choice MIXED TEA. actual value 40c, for. 23c BEST TEA. sold regularly at 75c, for...... 5,7c BEANS, sold elsewhere at 15c. 10c Choice CREAM CORN, sold elsewhere at 10c, Our Price .. 6c

pound can BEST TOMATOES, 7c sold elsewhere at 10c, Our Price.... 7c Choice EARLY JUNE PEAS, sold elsewhere at 10—12½c, Our Price... Choice Sifted EARLY JUNE PEAS, sold elsewhere at 15c All our A. Lusk's Bear Brand Cali-fornia Fruits, and others Equally as good, your choice.... 15c

Choice California EGG PLUMS and GREEN GAGES, sold elsewhere at 20—25c...... 13c 1,000 pounds Best California SUGAR-CURED HAMS.... Choice BREAKFAST BACON.. 91c

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s at our store serving her Celebrated Pancakes Free.

Don't fail to call and try these de-licious cakes, as they are served free, and in case you buy a package and do not find they make the best and you ever ate, return the empty akes you ever ate, return the

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STOLEN LAP ROBE.—Martin Keefe, an ex-convict, was arrested last night and locked up in the Third District Station charged with stealing a lap robe from Jules Barron of 1228 South Broadway.
HIT WITH A EFER GLASS.—Ferdinand Eichoffner and Charles Nolte quarreled in Unger's saloon, 1204 Franklin avenue, at 9 o clock last evening, and Eichoffner hit Notte over the head with a beer glass. His wound was dressed by Dr. Fitspatrick at the dispensary, and both were locked up at the Third District Station.

SMALL FIRE.—An overheated grate in the disreputable resort kept by Annie Murray at 712 North Exteenth street, caused

Ligon, From Father and Mother," on the inner one, awaiting an owner. The watch is supposed to have been stolen. The watch is supposed to have been stolen. The watch is M. M. BUCK & CO. REORGANIZE.—At meeting held yesterday the business of M. Buck & Cq. was reorganized. Mr. A. Handlan having secured a controlling interest, he was elected President, and his son E. W. Handlan, was elected Secretary an Treasurer. est, he was accepted Secretary and Treasurer.

SODALITY EUCHRE PARTY.—St. Alphonsus' Young Men's Sodality will give a euchre party next Wednesday evening at the Rock Church School Hall. Elegany prises have been secured for the occasion.

ORGAN RECITAL.—Lafayette Park Presubyterian Church, Albion piace and Missour avenue, will give their second organ recits and musicale, Monday, Feb. 18, at 8 p. m. Mr. Louis Hammerstein will be assisted by Mrs. W. A. Bonsack, alto; Miss Paul Muench, planist; Miss Clara Braun, planist Mr. Jos. C. Mellvaine, tenor; Mr. Charkaub, violinist.

Not Formally Declared Off.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. is.—Up to il clock to-night there was no formal declarition by District Assembly No. 75, K, of L., but the strike had been called off.



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Regular Meetings, 25 cents each insertion; Page val Notices, 50 cents each insertion.

PARAGON LOGE, No. 58, K. of P.—Regular meeting Monday, Feb. 18, at 8 o'clock, Fythian Hall, corner Fourth and Locust streets. Work in the rank of Fage. Members requested to be present. Visitors fraterally invited. ROBT. J. WILLIAMS, O. C. Attest: FRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S. Attest: FRANK JOHNSUN, R. of R. and S. HALL, Prida of St. Louis Lodge, No. 12. United Order of Hope.—Regular meetings will be hald every first and third Monday at Henni's Hall, 8800 S. Broadway. Members of the order cordially invited.

STELLA DILLLINGHAM, President.

STELLA DILLLINGHAM, Secretary.

Religious Notices.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETINGS—First Chure of Christ, Scientist, n.w. cor. 23d and Locust sts. (Beetheven Conservatory). Taxt book: ""clane and Heaisth, With Rey to the Scriptures," by Raw Mary Baker Eddy. Sunday services: Bibse Study 10:30 a.m.; Inquiry Meeting, 8 p. m. All are welcome.

10:30 a. m.; Inquiry meeting, 5 v. m. and Second.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, Locust and Beaumont. Morning Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Boyd, D. D. at morning service, 11 a. m., subject, "The Fligrim's Song;" at evening service, 7:45 p. m. he will deliver the eleventh lecture in his course on Socialism, "Bird's Eye View of Co-operation in the United States." Afternoon Sunday-school, 3 p. m. Mission Sanday-school, corner Broadway and Poplar, 3 p. m. Society Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Welcome.

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27-Inch Hemstitched India Linen, 10c 160 pieces Lace Stripe Persian 10c 400 pieces of sheer plaid and stripe 81c India Dimity Muslin, very cheap.

cases of fine grade Plaid Dimi- 121c 400 pieces Satin Plaid Nainsooks, 10c cases of Sheer India Linen

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450 pieces more of those fine English long cloth In 12-yard pieces; this is a qeautiful fabric for Underwear, \$1 30

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NO housekeeper neglects to read what Barr's have to offer in this department. She knows there's rare pickings here.

Basement.

Silver-Plated Cuspidores, with porcelain receptacle, worth \$3..95c Family Grindstone, with steel clamp attachment, cheap at \$1,75c All-Steel Enameled Wash Basin, 15c Hardwood Salt Boxes,

Large package Barr's superior quality Bird Seed, worth 100 5c Large size French Wicker Market 12c
Basket, reduced from 40c.....12c leaf Japanese Crumb Brush and 25c

All sizes, shapes and styles Wire Piano and Banquet Lamp Shade Frames, 25c this lot reduced from 50c and \$1,25c

Genuine English Royal Bonn Chi-10c na Tea Tiles, former price 35c...10c Imported Mustard Jug and Spoon, 25c 500 dozen Salt and Pepper Shakers, some cut glass and bisque, reduced from 25c and 50c5c

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EVERYTHING indicates an increased popularity for Laces as garniture this season.

to r2-inch Point de Paris Valenciennes, Oriental, Point Venice, English and German Laces, regular price 35c and 47c yard, at23c s-inch Real Medici and Torchon Lace, good value at 45c yard,

Men's Furnishings

Men's Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts, extra well made, good quality cotton, would be cheap at 65c, at 50c

Men's Fancy French Flannel Top Shirts, very fine quality, regular. \$1 00 Men's Seamless Cotton Half Hose, double heel and toe, worth 200,

Linens.

HAVE you seen our 75c Linen Table Damask? No better value was ever offered an appreciative public.

Linen Damask, per yard 90c These goods are extra heavy. 000 yards 20-inch Check Towel- 10c pieces Bleached Damask, 49c co dozen Fringed Napkins, at 75c 100 odd Huck Towels, worth \$1, each 49c Towels at, per dozen \$2 00 150 Hemstitched Center Pieces 95c

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1000 yards All-Linen Toweling,

NY words would fail to make the impression equal to that made by the quoted prices.

5-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, 7c g-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, 10c worth 20c yard, at 10c 44-inch wide Margin Embroidery, Guipure edges, worth 20c yard, d-inch wide Nainsook Embroidery, worth 35c yard, at.15c 6-inch wide Swiss Irish Point Embroidery, worth 40c yard, 416-inch wide Swiss Irish Point Embroi-

dery, worth 30c yard, at13c

and Cloths.

SPRING weights—just right to begin the spring after such a winter. 54-inch Whipcord Cloaking, the latest nov elty for spring wraps, all wool, per yard only ... \$1 25

4-inch Fancy Mixtures, quite new, formerly \$1, new price, per yard, only..... 75c 54-inch Devonshire Fancy Checked Cloak-ings, only shown by us and a bargain at\$1 25

ors and unshrinkable, 250

Handkerchiefs.

A lot of Men's Colored Bordered Hemstitched Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled, were 25c each, in lots of half-dozen for 90c

35 Cents Each. Men's Hemstitched Colored Woven Bordered Slik Handkerchiefs, were 500 each, special at 350

Mufflers.

Separate Skirts.

HE wise woman surveys the new and wonderfully made Skirt and considers the capacity of her dressmaker. She will save herself a world of worry and disappointment if she buys one or more of the Separate Skirts at Barr's, where the result is already achieved.

Critical judges who have looked around tell us that Barr's are showing the handsomest and best-hanging Skirts to be found anywhere in St. Louis. We intend to sustain this reputation all the season.

Come and see.

All kinds at very remarkable prices to choose from.

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New Dress Goods.

Crepons, Crepons, Crepons.

F you'd look at the crinkly surface of a Crepon you'd know it could never be a cheap or common goods.

For the coming week we have succeeded in securing a number of new lines in the latest weaves and colors in

Illuminated Crepon, Crepon la Vogue, Crepon Carrian,

Crepon Pois, Crepon de Russe, Crepon Ondine,

All beautiful, all different, but each appealing to the critical taste of Barr's customers and confined to this house for St. Louis.

We shall also show-

10 pieces of the new rainproof Serge Pluette, sponged, shrunken and ready to withstand the severest usage, 56 inches wide, only (per yd) \$1.25

We are also prepared to show an immense stock of Challies ranging in price from 15c to 65c per yard. These also are exclusive designs:

40 pieces 42-inch Worsted Tailor Stripes 49c 40 pieces 42-Inch Wool Covert Suitings,

New Silks.

ON Monday we shall place on sale the largest and most exclusive assortment of

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Ever shown in St. Louis. Styles confined to Barr's.

Special tidbits for close buyers are quoted, thus: 200 pieces of Striped Kaiki Wash Silk,

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Fine Ribbons.

Low Prices.

35 Cents Yard.

A lot of fine All-Silk Fancy Ribbons, beautiful quality, and in a variety of weaves, 3% inches wide, regular 50c and 60c goods. These are a big bargain, per yard, at.... 35c

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We have a complete stock of all grades in Black Ribbon Velvets, both linen and satin back, at the lowest prices in the city.

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JUST IN! New goods at new prices.

Figured Tapestry Portiere \$3 25

Algerian Striped Portieres, \$3 25 fringed both ends, pair. Very Select Line Scotch Lace Curtains,

\$1.95, \$2.75 and \$3.50 Novel Ideas Swiss Tambour and Muslin 83,25. 83.75 and 84.50

We have received our full line of Holland and Opaques for window shades. We measure and hang same and prices are just right.

Notions.

THE trifles that perfect or destroy a costume by their presence or absence.

Silver Glove Buttoners, Book-Marks and each; price only...... Rolled Gold-Plated Neck-Chains, with

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Newest fancy designs in Trimming Buckles, quadruple-plated, worth 65c and 25c with prices that are eloquent.

Barr's Stockinet Dress Shield, size 4, our

Latest novelties in Soutache Braid in two mixed colors, only Fancy Silk Garter Elastic, all col-15c ors, worth 25c, per yard15c

New line Metal Belt Bucklès, oval 50c shape, heavy plated at, each

Ouilts and Blankets.

JUST received! About 15 cases of White Crochet and Marseilles Quilts; de-signs are even prettler than ever.

White Crochet Quilts, full size, 65c, 75c, 95c, 81.05 White Marseilles Quilts, full sizes, 81.49, 81.75, 81.95, 82.75

Medium Weight Comforters, white cotton \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.25.

Black Goods.

THE crinkly surface of crepon is conspicuous here as the extreme novelty of '95. We are prepared to show tomorrow morning a great variety of crepons and other new fabrics, such as silk and wool Japanese crepe, silk and wool brocaded poplinettes, etc.,

40-inch Black All-Wool Brocade 65c 4-inch Black All-Wool Storm

o-inch Solid Black Brocade

winch Black and White Silk and 75c Wool Suiting, a great bargain, 32-inch Black and White

10c New goods arriving every day.

Rugs, Mattings and Furniture.

Third Floor. WE received last week a large shipment

Mattings

of various qualities. The designs are superior to any yet shown. This is the way we intend to sell them:

Lot of very heavy Mat-tings,40 yards to the roll,\$3 75 Lot of fancy heavy Mattings,40 yards to the roll,\$4 95

Full line of Smyrna rugs, Japanese rugs, Wilton and all makes. Best qualities only, from a single door to 12x15 carpet size. You will find highclass novelties among these goods.

When we say we can show on this floor a larger and better assortment of iron and brass beds than the whole town comb stock excelled by none.

Iron Cribs, brass trimmings, with woven wire spring, \$7 50

Domestics.

case 9-4 Brown Sheetings,

3000 yards fine Brown Cotton,

1200 Pillow Slips, 5-4 size, \$1 00 150 pieces 0-4 wide Utica Bleached Sheetings, per yd... 222C

Hosiery.

Metal Belt Buckles in rope and link designs, good value for \$1.35, 95c

WE are enabled to offer Spring weights at such nominal prices compared with the value that no person can resist

g wear, 50c

Barr's first importation from Switzerland this season is a Fine Quality Ladies' Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, fow neck, sleeveless; slik trimmed and retailed at only, each 29c

E WABARR DRY GOODS C

CITY NEWS.

tters skillfully treated and nished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 314 Pine. Dr. E. C. Chase, st. Bet of teeth, \$8

WANT MODEST DRAPERY.

Feb. 16.-Chairman Richards ary Cora Weed of the Iowa Mont mission returned to Des Moine ning. It had been expected that members of the commission would other members of the commission would be resent to day, and a meeting would be regarding the statue of lowa on the nument. The members of the commission divided on the amount of drapery to be l. A compromise is peaking whereby statue will be modestly draped.

Notice. ing to the destruction of Koncen's Hall, to 1438 Franklin avenue, by fire Friday Amusement Club will take place ty evening, Feb. 19, at Anchor Hall, on and Park avenues. H. WAGNER,

ry Grand Emporium Amu

A FORTUBE-TELLER'S PLIGHT.

Dr. Edna Moore Accused of Fraudules Use of the Mails.

CINCIPINATI, O., Feb. 16.—Mrs. Dr. Edna
Moore, fortune-teller and trance medium,
was arrested in Newport to-day for frauduent use of the mails. The woman's husband, Dr. Paul Moore, was arrested in Atlanta on a similar charge.

The souple have worked in New York, New-

The couple have worked in New York, New-ark, Lonisville and other cities under va-rious names and in connection with a gang of operators. When the advertisements were answered victims would be mailed a short typewritten "reading" from the trance state and a "charm" consisting of an iron washer wrapped in a piece of fian-nel. The "reading" would invariably say that trouble was in store and the victim could ward it off by paying 55 for a second talisman of unquestioned infallibility, etc.

Kimpel's carriage and wagon factory has emoved to 2110 to 2116 Market street, one clock west of Union Station. If you want irst-class vehicles or painting and repairing see me before placing your orders. New styles and best workmanship guaranteed.

BY THE SUPREME COURT.

in New York for the Mexico Southern Appointed.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. ,16. -Judge Ingraham, Maw York, Feb., 16.—Judge Ingranam, in the Supreme Court to-day, appointed James J. Realis, receiver of the property in this State of the Mexican Southern Railroad Co. In an action which has been begun by Mr. James Work, under a judgment obtained on June 24 last for \$14,418 for the sequestration of the property of the company and a dis-tribution of the proceeds among the cred-tions. There is certain property belonging to the company in Mexico, consisting of credits which the directors neglected to coi-lect, and out of which it is expected the gudgment can be satisfied.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, St. Louis, February, 16, 1895. Merchants and Manufacturers have not paid their license are here-equested to do so immediately, other-I shall be compelled to proceed against

HENRY ZIEGENHEIN,

CONTRARY TO THE CONSTITUTIONS.

Gov. Oates of Alabama Vetoes the

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 16.—Gov. Oates at a late hour last night sent in a message to the House vetoing the Allen he ground that alien owner ship of property is contrary to the constitu-tion. The bill denied the right of foreign holders to vote for directors in Alabama.

MARDI GRAS

At New Orleans. Feb. 18 to 24, the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell tickets to New. Orleans and return, on account of the Mardi Gras, at the very low rate of \$20, good for return until March 28.

GETTING READY FOR THURSDAY.

Sheriff Troll Has Begun Preparations for the Double Hanging.

Fred Kolb, a carpenter, at 1818 South Ninth street, has been engaged by Sheriff Troll to examine the working of the trap of the gallows and to make all necessary repairs, preparatory to the double hanging which will take place on Feb. 21 next. Edward Sherman, ex-Deputy under Sheriff, Staed, who is familiar with the modus operandi of executions, has also been engaged by Sheriff Troll, to superintend the hanging. He will adjust the noose and the black cap. John J. Raleigh, Superintendent for the

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in this city, has secured the services of Mr. John L. Duffy, ex-Superintendent of the Street Department, to represent his excel-lent company as City Agent. Mr. Duffy is well and favorably known in this city and State, and he will be able to present his company to the cream of St. Louis business and professional men.

Raised a Disturbance in Court. A man under the influence of liquor created a disturbance in the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon, and was ejected by Deputy Sheriffs Rollins and Becker. He returned, and wanted to assault Rollins, and the latter placed him under arrest, yudge Shackleford fined him \$2, and he was locked up. He gave his name as Pat Mullins.

"Hitch your charlot to a star" was E ours advice. The star of all the baking

Fell on an Ice Hook.

David O'Neil of 3701 Kossuth avenue was
ant to the City Hospital, suffering from a
cound in his thigh. He fell on an ice-hook
a the river, near the foot of Biddle street.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, St. Louis, February 16, 1895. Real Estate Agents Who have not yet paid their license ereby requested to do so immediate therwise I shall be compelled to proceed them in court.

HENRY ZIEGENHEIN, Lafayette Council Masquerade.

Ifayette Council, No. 832, will give a

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having the finest and most comical

FOR SERVICES.

Attorney Gfeller's Suit Against a Dairy

SOME PECULIAR DEVELOPMENTS OF DAIRY COMBINES ARE EXPECTED.

The Atkins Divorce Suit in Which Several Co-respondents Are Named-Cecelia L. Smith's Will-Probate Matters-Civil Court Notes.

yesterday morning fin Judge Flitcraft's court, in which Alfred Gfeller, the attorney, sourt, in which Alfred Gfeller, the attorney, is plaintiff, and William Grafeman, President of the Grafeman Dairy Co., is the defendant. Attorney Gfeller has brought suit to recover his fees for assisting and advising Mr. Grafeman in the organization of the Grafeman Dairy Co. The total amount of his fees charged are \$1,065.50, with a credit in favor of Grafeman of \$360, leaving a balance due him of \$305.50. Out of this amount Mr. Gfeller claims that his services rendered to Grafeman in the organization of the Grafeman Dairy Co. are worth \$1,000. Mr. Gfeller was on the witness stand nearly all day giving his testimony as to what he had done for Grafeman, and how he had advised him to act and protect himself.

The history of the Grafeman Dairy Co. was gone into to considerable extent, and it was shown by Mr. Gfeller's testimony and documentary evidence that Grafeman agreed to transfer his former dairy business to the Grafeman Dairy Co. for \$25,000, of which \$10,000 was to be cash and \$15,000 in stock of the Grafeman Dairy Co. Mr. Grafeman was also to draw a salary of \$3,000 as President under a five-year contract. It was provided that neither the St. Louis nor the Union Dairy Co. were to have any interest in the Grafeman Dairy Co. Mr. Grafeman will take the witness stand Monday. is plaintiff, and William Grafeman, Pres

JUDGMENT FOR DEFENDANT.

In the case of Otto Frick against the Missouri Raliroad for \$5,000 damages on account of slieged injuries at Eleventh and Market streets, the jury returned a verdict giving judgment for the defendant. The preponderance of evidence was that Frick tried to get on a rapidly moving car.

SHE CHARGES NON-SUPPORT.
Failure to support for a year and abandonment on Aug. 31, 1894, are among the allegations in Amanda A. Burdick's petition for a divorce from Charles Burdick. They were married in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 21, 1871, and lived together until June, 1894. The plaintiff says he had been for some time associating with lewd women and frequenting immoral resorts. She asks for the custody of Ella and Ora, her II and 7-year-old daughters.

MRS. MONTGOMERY'S PETITION.
Infiedelity and abandonment are the alleged grounds upon which Sarah M. Montgomery bases a suit for divorce against Alexander H. Montgomery.
She says they were marred April 12, 1886, and lived together until Feb. 15 last past. She charges that the defendant frequently abandoned her and remained away from her for months at a time, without contributing to her support.

PROBATE MATTERS.

The will of Elizabeth M. Scott, written in her own hand on a small sheet of letter paper, was filed. She directs the payment of an advance of \$150 made by the session of the Central Presbyterian Church to enable her husband to make a trip for his health, and the payment of \$100 to her sister Susan. The remainder of the estate is bequathed to her daughter, Helen R. McDonald. The St. Louis Trust Company is executor. The estate is valued at \$2.600.

The will of John Boyle was probated with Kate Boyla as executor; The astate is valued at \$2.600.

George A. Reynolds obtained letters administrative for the estate of William E. McIntyre.

William Hesse, surviving partner of Ut.

CHARGES CRUEL TREATMENT.

Laura C. Chenot (who thinks that she is entitled to a divorce, alimony and the restoration of her maiden name, Bauer) avers that Benjamin L. Chenot, whom she married at Clayton on April 25, 1893, has made a, practice of hitting her with his clinched fists, this conduct being of weekly occurrence during the last year of their married life. She claims that he fired twice at her with a loaded pistol and beat and kicked her on July 5, 1894, so that she could hardly walk.

COURT NOTES.

William H. Hahn, doing business as William H. Hahn & Co., filed a mechanic's lien suit against J. Wilford Adams and Samuel Chandler and the Terminal Railroad Association

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The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company sues Chris Bonn on notes for \$4,045.

Elizabeth Rathert's motion for an allowance for alimony was sustained in Judge Dillon's court, Christian Rathert being ordered to pay her \$25 by April 1, \$10 on next Monday, and \$6 a week thereafter.

Judge Dillon also ordered James E. Baker to pay to Nancy L. Baker \$40 on Feb. 20, \$100 on March 1, \$40 on Merch 20, and \$40 each month thereafter, pending the divorce suit.

Mary C. Hunt, Charles L. Hunt's widow, began suit against the heirs of James H. Lucas to recover \$6,560.80 paid by her as a call of 80 per cent on fifty shares of the stock of the National Express and Transportation Co. of Virginia, which was organized in 1865, and went into the hands of assignees Sept. 20, 1866, owing \$509,822.41. The insolvent estate has been in the hands of the courts ever since Judgment was rendered against Mrs. Hunt Feb. 5, 1892. This judgment was affirmed Feb. 18, 1894. Mrs. Hunt maintains that under the Virginia law the assignee and assignor in cases like the present one are jointly liable, and asserts that Hunt transferred his stock to James H. Lucas, before the assignment was executed. She wants to hold certain real estate of the Lucas estate for her claim.

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TO REMOVE AN ASSIGNEE.
Paul N., George and Maurice E. Briere, in business as Theo. Brierre's Sons, and Henry S. Pierce, doing business as Webb & Co., filed in Judge Dillon's Court a petition for the removal of Lee W. Grant as assignee of the interstate Candy Co. It is alleged that Grant's inventory is incompleta. All the goods mentioned in the inventory are by Grant stated to be in the possession of H. E. Mills, trustee under two deeds of trust of Jan. 12, 1895, to secure sums aggregating \$22,000, one in favor of the State Bank. The petitioners lay emphasis on the fact that no costs in action are mentioned. They believe these to be worth between \$5,000 and \$10,000. If the two deeds of trust are held to be valid only the choses in action will be left for the general creditors. Grant and Mills' partnership is mentioned, also the fact that the trust deeds were executed immediately prior to the general assignment. It is also stated that the Interstate Candy Co. assigned about the same time its choses in action to the Citizens' Bank. The petitioners question whether this was done prior to the execution of the general assignment. However, it is stated, Grant has paid moneys collected out of these accounts to the Citizens' Bank. The petitioners person to act as assignee on account of his partnership with Mills. They state that he is not disposed to make room for some disinterested lawyer to represent him. This does not satisfy the petitioners. Pierce claims amount to \$502. Theo. Bruerre's Sons to \$1,002.65.

In an amended divorce petition filed yesterday in Judge Withrow's Court, James J. Atkins, a commercial traveler, throws off all reserve and charges his wife to the street was off all reserve and charges his wife to the street was on the Leves be streed, a commercial traveler, throws on the Leves be streed, and the commercial traveler, throws on the Leves be streed, and the commercial traveler, throws on the Leves be streed, and the commercial traveler, throws on the Leves be streed, and the commercial traveler, throws on the Leves be streed, and the commercial traveler, throws on the Leves be streed, and the commercial traveler, throws on the commercial traveler, throws on the commercial

LINES OF Company. CHILDREN'S MISSES' SHOES

HAVE NO BQUAL Infants' Turn Button, 50c75c Child's Dongola Button, Spring heel, patent tip, sizes 5 to 8 Child's Dongola Button, Spring heel, patent tip, sizes 8% to 10% Misses' Dongola Button, Spring heel, patent tip, sizes 11 to 2......

Also, 350 pairs of those Ladies' Small Sizes, \$1 00 Broadway and

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The handsomest Exclusive Men's Shoe Store in St. Louis.

We know what kind of FINE FOOTWEAR The men of St. Louis want. We extend you an invitation to call and see us and our new styles. No trouble to show you our line. As to price and quality our line of Shoes are incomparable.

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Capitol Shoe House of St. Louis.

out introduction inviting her new found friends to call during her husband's absence. Men named Colton, Smith and Ed Miller are named in this connection. It is alleged that Smith called in Atkins' absence, bringing wine with him. When Atkins learned of that she and Smith met in secret elsewhere. At various times when the plaintiff returned home from a traveling trip his wife retused to admit him at first to their home. He says it is further alleged that the defendant attempted in July or August, 1893, to take the plaintiff's life at 590c Wentworth avenue and in April, 1892, she broke an umbrella over his head in the Palmer House rotunda. Atkins says his wife has taught their child, Lulu, to evad him and to believe that Will Lane is its uncle.

CECELIA L. SMITH'S WILL. The will of Cecelia L. Smith was probated. Five thousand dollars are left to the testatrix's sister, Mary A. Leavy, in trust for her mother, Eleanor C. Leavy. On the latter's decease, the former shall inherit it. The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to Mary A. Leavy absolutely.

A STATE BOARD.

The Physicians of Missouri Generally Favor an Examining Commission.

Or. Thomas O' Reilly of this city has made a mail canvass of the physicians of Mis-souri, soliciting their opinions as to feasi-bility and necessity on the proposition to cetablish a State Board of Medical Examners who will bereafter examine every ap-plicant for permission to practice medicine in the State of Missouri. Dr. O'Reilly gives the following result of

his work:

"I have received 250 replies, of which 225 are favorable, is are opposed, and 9 are indifferent to the proposition. I feel that, aithough only one in every twenty of the physicians replied to my circular, the general opinion of the medical profession would be about that expressed by those who answered my communication.

"A bill has been introduced into the Legislature to establish such a board as I propose. This bill has been drawn with the greatest care to avoid any invidious distinctions.

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greatest care to avoid any invidious distinctions between the schools of medicine, and to protect the public from the work of ignorant practitioners.

"In the great majority of the letters which I have received I was struck with the gearla feeding that it was the public which needed protection rather than the physician. "While those who are in favor of the proposition favored it with different degrees of enthusiasm, I may fairly say that a great majority saw the necessity for such a board clearly, and felt that the establishment of such a board would raise the standard of medical education, and thereby increase the safety of the public. The endorsement from the homeopathic physicians was as hearty as that from the regular physicians, and the endorsement from the officers of medical schools did not in any way fall below that from physicians not so connected. Of the sixteen who objected to the plan, much the greater number based their objections upon the impracticability of securing an impartial board. I should not accept the insinuation against the honesty of our State government or the fairness of our profession which such a criticism would imply.

"It is the opinion of many physicians, indeed, of some now members of the State Board of Health, that that board cannot perform both of its functions adequately, it now has charge of the sanitary condition of the State, and it is made a licensing board for physicians. Those who are fitted for one function are not necessarily or generally best fitted for the other. Those of us who are interested in raising the standard of medical education do not expect any sudden improvement. We do, however, expect that such a board as has been proposed will, if established, gradually bring the condition of the medical profession in this State up to the same standard as it has reached in other States where such boards exist. Judging from the letters which I have received. I am convinced that we now stand

up to the same standard as it has reached in other States where such boards exist. Judging from the letters which I have re-ceived, I am convinced that we now stand below these other States in this respect."

Gold or silver or both, what shall our money be? Bimetallists and monometallists alike prefer Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder to any other.

John Scanian and James Reed are charged with grand larceny in a warrant issued yesterday. He alleges that they entered Mogge & Lippelt's tailor shop at 722 South Fourth street Friday, and while Reed was asking assistance Scanian stole 330 works of cloth.

ASSOCIATION, MEMPHIS, TENN.
Feb. 19 the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE
will sell tickets, St. Louis to Memphis and
return, at ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND
TRIP, on account of the above meeting,
good until the 28th, Through sleeping cars
and coaches leaving St. Louis daily, 8:35
p. m. For particulars inquire at City Ticket
Office, or Union Station.

Adam Vanderly, a laborer, married, and living at \$10 Geyer avenue, while walking on the Levee, between Olive and Pine streets, yesterday afternoon, fell and broke his left leg, between the knee and the hip.

The Rant Lists of the Sunday Post-Dispatch contained mure advertisements of

MAY BE A SUICIDE.

Mattler Was Out of Work and Had Separated From His Wife.

The remains of the man who was killed a Burlington locomotive at the foot of by a Burlington locomotive at the foot of Tyler stret at 1 p. m. yesterday have been identified as Alphonsus Mattler, a carpenter. Both legs were cut off and the body was otherwise mangled. Life was extinct when the body was found.

Mattler was employed until February 5 at the Crescent Planing Mill, 3227 North Ninth street. The mill closed down on that day. He lived with his wife and three children at 907 Buchanan street. Mrs. Mattler was ill when Mattler lost his position. On February 8 she and the children went to 2620 South Broadway to live with Mrs. Louise Blattner, Mrs. Mattler's widowed mother. Mattler did not accompany his family.

A reporter for the Post-Dispatch called last evining at Mrs. Blattner's home. Mrs Mattler looked sadiy worn with sickness. Her sister, Maggle Blattner, told the story. "My sister was very ill and unable to do her work," said Miss Blattner, "and we were unwilling to see her suffer, so we had her and the children come here. We have not seen Mr. Mattler since last week Friday, as he remained in North St. Louis. We know nothing about the accident except what we have been told. North St. Louis neighbors identified he remains."

Answering the question whether Mrs. Mattler had intended leaving her husband permanently. Miss Blattner shrugged her shoulders and said, "Oh, it is not worth while saying anything about that." Tyler stret at 1 p. m. yesterday have been

THE NAVAL BILL.

The House Discusses the Proposed In-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.—The House to-day concluded the general debate crease of the navy authorized in the bil (consisting of three battleships and twelve torpedo boats) was supported by Messrs.
Adams (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, Milliken
(Rep.) of Maine, Bartlett of New York,
Combs (Dem.) of New York and Taibott
(Dem.) of Maryland, and was opposed by

Rep.) of Maine, Bartlett of New York, Combs (Dem.) of New York and Taibott (Dem.) of Maryland, and was opposed by Mr. Washington (Dem.) of Tennessee. The House agreed to the Senate amendment for the sale of isolated tracts of public lands, reducing the minimum prices for such lands, reducing the market of the last season were passed, as was also a bill to place Warren C. Beach on the retired list as a captain. The remainder of the day was devoted to eulogies on the life and character of the late Senator Colquitt of Georgia.

Discussing the naval appropriation bill, Mr. Washington (Dem.) of Tennessee argued that it was bad policy for the American Republic to attempt to construct and maintain an immense naval equipment.

Mr. Adams (Rep.) of Pennsylvania reproached Mr. Washington for his sentiments. He had never expected to hear them from the lips of a man bearing the name of Washington.

If the Monroe doctrine was to be preserved a navy was absolutely essential.

Mr. Bartlett (Dem.) of New York, speaking for the metropolis, appealed to his Democratic colleagues not to abandon the policy first advocated by Wm. C. Whitney in 185 when he was made Secretary of the Navy.

After some further debate in the House, Mr. Talbott closed the general debate with a resume of the arguments adduced in support of the increase of the navy. The committee then rose. The Senate bul was passed granting two condemned cannon to the lowa Historical Society, at Des Moines; also granting to the Bloxi Bridge Co. the right to construct a bridge across Backbay, Miss. The Senate amendments to the post-office appropriation bills were disagreed to and the bill sent to conference. At 2 o'clock, under a special order, further business of the House was suspended, and the remainder of the da

Housekeepers who have been induced to try some new brand of baking powder immediately become more emphati in their approval of Dr. Price's.

Pensions for Teachers. The Pedagogic Society took a vote yesterday on the pension bill, also called the teachers' annuity bill. All present except one were in favor of its passage.

About 150 applicants for post-office cleships took the civil service examinative vesterday. The examination was conducted by the local examining board.

Henry Frey, a dairyman, living at 207 liginia avenue, was fined 110 in Judge forris Court on the charge of disturbing as peace of his wife.

Good Break.

There's a break in winter There's a break in prices on winter goods.

It won't break you to buy a Suit or Overcoat.

It never does when you come to us. Now they are a little more

affordable than usual. We are giving those who need clothing a chance to buy cheap and those who want to speculate, the op-

portunity for an investment. Some men don't buy until the have to. Others buy against the future.

We accommodate both classes.

Now here's the chance for you to make a good break and save quite a sum of cash by doing it.

We show

Handsome Suits, **Elegant Overcoats**, Warm Ulsters.

All of which you may get at Broken Prices.

Browning, King &

Co. Cor. Broadway and Pine

THIS. No Need to Say More to a Sensible Man. \$20, \$18 and \$15 Suits. Overcoats and Ulsters for \$10.

F. W. Humphrey & Co.

Open Till 10 P. M. Saturdays.

Worth GROCERIES See These Big Bargains: Patent Flour 350 25 pounds Best Granulated Sugar Granulated Sugar Coffee, parched Coffee, parched Four peands Mexican or Guatemala Coffee, parched Best pound of Tea of any line for A peund of Good Tea

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For sale by all first-class dealers. Oc., factory No. 304, St. Louis, Mo.

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Best Kettle Bendered Lard, by the inb (or 3 lbs. for 25c). Compound Lard, by the inb (or 4 lbs. for 25c) 802 N. 6th st., Near Union Market

A pound of Good Tea

A pound of Good, Cheap Tea

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THE FEBRUARY SALE

BARGAIN TREAT For THIS WEEK.

(3II N. Broadway.) Men's best Cork-Sole Button, Lace and Congress, reduced from \$9 to..\$7.00 a pair Men's Calf Cork-Sole Lace, broken sizes, reduced from \$7 and \$6 to...\$4.00 a pair

Big Bargains in Every Department in the House.

SOME MISQUOTED QUOTATIONS. MISTAKES ARE FREQUENTLY MADE BY WELL-INFORMED PROPLE.

For those who agree with Henry Clay and prefer to be right rather than be President these misquoted quotations have been pre-pared. It is hoped that they will be of ma-

these misquoted quotations have been prepared. It is hoped that they will be of material, aid to seekers after truth. It is scarcely credible, but experience has proved it to be so, that not one well-educated person in one hundred can complete correctly Coleridge's line: "Water, water, everywhere." The almost universal rendering of the next verse is: "And not a drop to drink." What Coleridge wrote was: "Nor any drop to drink."

An equally well-known quotation suffers in the first line instead of the second.

"Twas ever thus from childhood's hour." is the most popular reading, when the poet actually says: "Oh, ever thus," stc. This particular bit also has a certain number of quoters who interject the adjective "happy" between "ohidhood's" and "hour."

"Praise from Sir Hubert is praise indeed," is the condensed and prevalent perversion of Morton's lines, "Approbation from Sir Hubert Stanley is praise indeed." One of the most interesting of the mistaks that are heard every day comes from no less a source than Shakspeare. As generally quoted: "Now is the winter of our discontent." Is made to mean "at this present time we are suffering," whereas the following line, "made glorious summer by this sun of York." shows that the "now qualifies the verb "made" and this, of course, gives the words a diametrically opposite meaning.

The household rhyme that is known throughout Christendom, "Now I lay me," etc., has been in the past the subject of much discussion. The facts seem to be these: In the edition of the New England Primer, which was published in 177, the first verse read: "Now I lay me down to take my sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to take my sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to take my sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to take my sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to take my sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to take my sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to take my sleep. In the edition of 1784 the first line was altered to read: "Now I lay me down to steep," and the remaining lines were left unchanged. But in the life edition the second and fourth lines of the first stanza were altered by the substitution of the pronoun "thee" for the article "the."

It is a matter of common mistake that flamen said he had shan a thousand men with the "jawbone" of an ass. He said seching of the said. It future are, if he

says"With the jawhone of an ass, heaps upon heaps, with the jaw of an ass have I slain a thousand men." Even with this text before their eyas people will fail to notice that the word "bone" after "jaw" is omitted in the last line of the verss.

These examples are, of course, only a few of the many that might be collected. They are, however, so common that mistakes which occur in their use should enforce upon the mind an invaluable rule—namely.

never use a quotation until you have fied it. In ordinary conversation a ure from this precept may possibly erated, but in written matter never.

COOING IN GERMAN.

the young lady at the control of the control of the fact that he was "taking in" the the fact that he was "taking in" the conversation. So she gave her undiversation to leading on her escort and the control of the co

A Woman.

She wore a high hat to the play, And what did the man behind say? Well, hot what he ought, If he'd said what he thought; But he didn't—he just went away. From the slow-meving car, without fear fibe got off with her face to the rear; All who saw her revolve Made a solemn resolve Not to go and do like her this year,

the made a small bet with a man on a most satisfactory plan; No matter which way It went, he had to pay, to now abe has got a new fau.

IN ENGLAND.

Miss Carrie Frost of St. Louis Becomes a Bride.

The Groom Is Charles Blacker, a Wealthy Englishman.

END OF A COURTSHIP WHICH BEGAN IN AFRICA.

prised to hear of the wedding, for, although they all knew of her engagement to Mr. Blacker, the impression gained ground somehow that it had been broken off. Miss Frost is the fifth daughter of Gen. D. M. Frost of 1711 Wash street. Her moth-

er, who was a Miss Graham, was the Gen-eral's first wife.

Miss Carrie Frost is 28 years old and was educated in the Visitation Convent in this city. After finishing her studies there she

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went to Europe where she joined her sisters and spent several years in traveling on the continent and in Great Britain. Her three sisters reside in London, all being married to wealthy Englishmen. One is Lady Molesworth, another Mrs. Bereeford Hope, and the other Hon. Mrs. Vernon.

During her travels Miss Frost made a trip to Africa with a large party which included Mr. Carlos Blacker and his father. The elder Mr. Blacker is a wealthy man, who is interested in a number of African enterprises, and he had charge of the delegation. Of course, the younger Mr. Blacker saw a great deal of Miss Frost on the trip and the acquaintance between the handsome young Englishman and the fair St. Louisenne rapidly ripened into love. On their return to England their engagement was annouced and Miss Frost set sail for America shortly afterwards. On her arrival here about a year ago the story became current that Mr. Blacker had also sailed for the country and would shortly visit his affianced wife and her relatives here. But Mr. Blacker never came, and as Miss Frost remained here it became gossiped about that Gen. Frost did not approve of his daughter's choice of a husband and that she had deeded not to return to London.

But the rumor that Miss Frost would not

MISS CARRIE FROST



RULED OUT OF COURT.

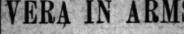
Mrs. Phelps Loses Her Liquor Case

Against the City of Atchison.

ATCHISON, Kan., Feb. 18.—The case in the District Court of Mrs. Emma Phelps against the City of Atchison for \$10,000 damages for allowing the existence of saloons in the city, whereby her husband became a confirmed.

Cablegrams received here by relatives of the bride announce that Miss Carrie Frost of this city was married in London a few days ago to Mr. Charles Blacker, a wealthy young Englishman.

Many of Miss Frost's friends will be sur-



Vituperation Flung in Volumes at Prof. Orchardson.

HE PROVES A MATCH FOR HER IN RE-SPONSIVE ABUSE.

Each Threatened to Kill the Other-Disgraceful Scenes in Front of a Dis-

The woman kept herself well under con-trol, but Orchardson did not. He was wild, and his explosions of epithets were constant. Both had revolvers, and it looked for a moment as if it might wind up in a shoot-

trol, but Orchardson did not. He was wild, and his explosions of epithets were constant. Both had revolvers, and it looked for a moment as if it might wind up in a shooting match.

Both ran the whole gamut of the vocabulary of vituperation, but words were too weak to express their feelings. At almost every sentence uttered by the lecturer Orchardson interrupted her with: "You liar," "you concentrated essence of supreme iniquity," "you slanderer," or something of that kind, and Vera came back at him with: "Busilanimous reptile," "monster," "Antideluvian," "secoundrel," or "robber." Vera commenced her lecture by saying that she did not intend to indulge in a tirade of abuse, but wanted to tell the people of Quincy the purpose of her visit here, to tell them publicly what she intended to say in court, when the Orchardson will case comes up for trial here in March. Then she went on to tell how Prof. Orchardson had married the old lady (Mrs. Merrick) and how he had gotten possession of her wealthy estate. When Vera mentioned Mrs. Merrick's name Orchardson shouted: "Keep her name out of your foul mouth, you —!" jumping up and taking a step toward the stage. Vera cried: "This is my speech and my hall." Then, stepping toward the rear she picked up, a leather bag, such as ladies carry, and, opening it, placed it on the chair beside her.

"If you come up here," she shouted, "the case to be tried in court will into be the Orchardson, will case, but Vera P. Ava will be on trial for her life for murder."

"I am as well fixed as you are," shouted Orchardson, putting his hand on his pocket. Attorney Cooley was sitting behind the little professor, now livid with rage, and he put his hand on his arm, to restrain him, when Orchardson turned on him, fercely, with:

"You shut up, —— you, or I'll-smash, your face!"

ABANDONED HIS WIFE.

Mrs. Michael Holland Secures a Warrant for Her Rusband.

tree were at their respective homes, for they were not then Mr. and Mrs. Burke. The elopement of the young couple was chronicled in the Post-Dispatch at the time. Burke, who was cierking for George A. Bohn, grocer, at Finney and Sarah avenues, had been assiduous in his attentions to James Crabtree's pretty 12-year-old daugh-ter for about six months. Wednesday even. land of 2327 Market street, yesterday after story. Last Thursday Holland had a way rant issued against Richard Charleton of the street charleton's mother, Mrs. M. J. McMillan, died last Monday. She and a wider with the street. Holland claimed that Charleton came to the place and assaulted him. Yesterday Mrs. Retta Callahan, another daughter of Mrs. McMillan, who lives with Charleton, called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office with some friends, and wanted a warrant against Holland for wife abandonment. Mrs. Callahan asid that she did not think that Mrs. Holland was able to come, but left and returned later with her.

Mrs. Holland, whose first name is Mary, lives at 109 North Twelfth street. She is in a very bad physical condition, being scarcely able to speak above a whisper. She said her husband abandoned her five years ago, but returned to live with her about six months ago, and remained for a short time, when he again abandoned her. It seems that Mrs. McMillan left furniture valued at 200 or 300 and Mrs. Callahan claims that Holland and her sister have possession of it. them returning James Crabtree was nonplussed. He called upon the police to help
him locate the truants. It was finally
learned that they had gone to Kansas City
and were married there. Crabtree telegraphed them to come home, that all was
forgiven.

Burke walked into Bohn's grocery at
10 a. m. yesterday morning. His radiant
face told the whole story. He incidentally
remarked that the trip cost him 365, but
he did not regret the expenditure.

When a reporter called at Crabtree's establishment last evening Mrs. Burke, who,
by the way, is as petite and much prettier
than the famous lady with the same name,
was talking with her father. Crabtree went

SEEKING HIS NIECES.

tablishment last evening Mrs. Burke, who by the way, is as petite and much pretties than the famous lady with the same name was talking with her father. Crabtree went to another room with the reporter and as-sured him that there was absolutely noth-ing to publish.

BOTH FORGIVEN.

Have Returned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke are at home at 1040A North Vandeventer avenue. The last time they were at home prior to yester-

day morning was Wednesday evening, Feb. 6. That is, Mr. Burke and Miss Lotta Crab-

that she had decided not to return to London.

But the rumor that Miss Frost would not
return to the land of her betrothed proved
untrue, for, six weeks ago, her trunks were
packed and, accompanied by Miss Murphy,
an elderly woman, who has been with the
Frost family for years, she took a train to
New York and thence set sail for England.
Arriving there Miss Frost took up her residence at the home of Lady Molesworth in
London, and there the preliminaries for the
wedding were arranged. About a week ago
they were married with great eclat, a Catholic priest performing the ceremony, both
Mr. Blacker and Miss Frost being members
of that faith.

off that faith.

Mr. Blacker is described as being a very handsome man of about 30, of pleasant face, and soldierly bearing, as well as of great wealth and fine family. Miss Frost is also an heiress, being quite wealthy in her own right, owning considerable property here in St. Louis. She is a rather stender girl, with a lithe, willowy figure, and is also quite pretty, with brown hair and large blue great, with salso very accomplished, being the salso very accomplished. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 16.—Dr. Black of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, uncle of Minnie and Nannie Williams, whose mysterious disappearance has been noted in these dispatches, was here looking up clews that might lead to the girls' identity and discover the means through which they so mysteriously disappeared. He claims to have a clew and is following it up. He is inclined to believe Pratt's admission that Minnie killed her sister in Chicago and that Fratt threw the body into Lake Michigan. Fratt is now in jell in Philadelphia, and when tried there for swindling an insurance company out of 510,000 will be brought here to answer the charge of swindling, horse theft, etc. Fratt's lawye was here a day or two since but his mission could not be learned. Dr. Black has positive proof that Minnie Williams is in Berlin, Germany. He says the whole affair has been fully ventilated in a recent issue of a Berlin paper. Some startling sensations are likely to develop shortly. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 16.-Dr. Bla expected of a young woman of her social standing, owing to the fact that since finishing school she has spent most of her time abroad.

Ex-Congressman R. Graham Frost, Reginald Frost and Jack Frost of this city are brothers of the bride. She also has one sister here, Mrs. F. D. Hirschberg and two half sisters, Missee Hattie and Edith Frost, daughters of Gen. Frost by his second wife, who was Mrs. La Motte.

WHAT MR. HIRSCHBERG SAYS.

Mr. Hirschberg, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter concerning his sister-iniaw's marriage, said:

"There was nothing peculiar about the wedding at all. Miss Carrie Frost is a lady of independent fortune and she married a man of means. I have never met Mr. Blacker personally, but I understand he is an exceedingly clever fellow. There was nothing secret about the marriage and no objection on her father's part, as far as I know. They have been engaged for some time and although the marriage was postponed once or twice I do not know exactly why. We all knew when she left some six weeks ago that she was going to England te marry Mr. Blacker, and so we were not surprised to get a cablegram: announcing: that the ceremony had been performed."

Robert Buehler, watchman in the Stock Exchange, Ill North Sixth street and Edward Burroughs were arrested at 9 o'clock last night on the charge of disturbing the peace of Lawrence Fitspatrick, living at Ninth and Pine streets. Fitspatrick alleges that Bushler and Burroughs assaulted him at Bixth and Pine streets. Buehler says he ordered Fitspatrick out of the Exchange for using abusive language and when Fitspatrick did not go, he, Buehler struck him.

Denis Bresnahan, driver for the O'Brien Express Co., and Joseph Gibbons, were arrested last evening at 102 North Sevenih street while trying to dispose of four tube of lard and two of butter. A third party, for whom Gibbons and Bresnahan said they were corking, ran away. The grease is held for identification.

VERA IN ARMS

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING

Fierce Mouth Battle of Miss Ava at Her Quincy Lecture.

For Hours the Pair of Psychic Investigators Turned Their Batteries on Each Other-Both Had Revolvers and

QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 16.—Prof. Charles Orchardson and Vera Ava had a lively set-Orchardson and Vera Ava had a lively set-to at Turner Hall last night. The thing was advertised as a lecture by Vera Ava, but it turned out to be mostly dialogue between Ava and Orchardson, and for hours this pair of investigators of pshysic phenomena turned their batteries of vi-tuperation against each other. Both were livid with rage, and they filled the air full of fireworks.

with:

"You shut up, — you, or I'll smash your face!"

Orchardson, addressing Vera, said:

"Who the devil are you, anyway? I have never been able to find out. You said you were an Austrian Princess, the wife of

Vera answered: "I am your Nemesis, now, and until I die."
"I'll put you behind the bars again, for perjury," retorted Orchardson.
After the lecture, Vera was escorted to her carriage by a policeman. The audience went away disgusted.

issuance of a warrant on a cha

A CONDEMNED COURT-HOUSE.

Will the Court of Common P at Hannibal Be Held?

ens of Hannibal are very much con-ed about some building in which may be citizens of Hannibal are very much concerned about some building in which may be held the Court of Common Pleas. The old court-house has been legally condemned, and the last term was held in the Brown Hotel. At the election last fall a proposition to appropriate \$55,000 to erect a new building was defeated by a small majority of the voters, and the consequence is that Hannibal has no building in which to hold the courts. This afternoon a mass-meeting of the representative citizens was held in this city, when it was decided to petition to vote on the proposition to make a sufficient appropriation to build two new court-houses, one in Hannibal and the other in Palmyra, the county seat. This will require an appropriation of \$150,000 or \$200,000, and it is very doubtful if the proposition will carry. The question of removing the county seat of Marlon County from Palmyra to Hannibal is being agitated, and it has created quite a bitter feeling. Marlon County is divided into two districts, known as the Eastern and Western, Mason and Miller Townships comprising the Eastern district. The Hannibal Court of Common Pleas has jurisdiction of the Eastern District, and three sessions of court are held each year. It is thought the County Court will order a special election to be held in April or May.

The Rent Lists of the Sunday Post-Dispatch contained more advertisements of "Houses and Rooms to let" than any other

THE MAN WHO LAUGHS!

WE'VE got a man in our store afflicted with a perpetual, perennial smile. He's connected with the management. When crowds begin to pour into our store his smile changes to a grin, and when our aisles become clogged with buyers unable to secure immediate attention, despite a large addition to our force of clerks, his grin becomes broader.

YESTERDAY HIS GRIN was broader than ever, and buyers seemed though they bumped into each other, tugged and strained at each other, pushed and shoved each other, in an effort to get at our counters and tables, they all retained their good nature and seemed delighted with the purchases they made, our store and the world in general.

How Completely This Great Stagnation Sale . Completely Overshadows

ALL PREVIOUS AND OTHER PRESENT SALES

IS SHOWN BY ITS MOSTIPHENOMENAL SUCCESS

We Are Giving FREE and Absolute Choice

of the VERY FINEST SUIT, OVERCOAT and ULSTER IN OUR HOUSE, regular prices of which are \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$30—the choice of styles—for------

Men's Suits, Overcoats Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Casworsted Pants 98C and Ulsters, all desirable patterns, cut from \$9.40 \$15 and \$18\$9 Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Union

Cassimere Pants, dark Men's Suits, Overcoats And Ulsters, stylish and Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Dress dressy, cut from \$5.75

Pants in Cheviots, Worsteds, All-Wool \$3.48 Cassimere Free and absolute choice of

the Very Finest Pants in our house, \$7, \$8 \$4.75 and \$9 goods\$4 Children's Overcoats, **Ulsters, Reefers**

and Suits. Ages 3 to 15 Years. Those formerly sold at \$1.50 and \$2 cut to 89c

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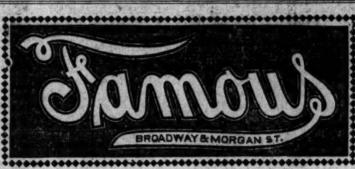
Boys' and Youths'

Ulsters, Overcoats.

Long-Pant Suits.

Reefers and

Men's Furnishings



and Caps. Hats

10e Skull Jersey Caps, 3e. 25c Jeckey and Telescope Caps, 12e.

Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Caps. 75e. Odds and Ends

JOHN A. LEE INDORSED.

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Men's Suits, Overcoats

And Ulsters, good, warm, strong and serviceable, cut

from \$6.50 and \$8.....\$3.95

Alahama Travelers Advocate the St Louis Man's Re-election.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., February 16 .- Th

Alabama division of the National Travelers' Protective Association held its annual meting at the Hotel Morris to-day. There was a big attendance. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: J. J. Gilmore, of Birmingham, President; Dave M. Scott, of Selma, and E. Lobeman, of Montgomery, Vice-Presidents; E. L. Higdon, of Birmingham, Secretary and Treasurer. Board of Directors: S. W. Les, C. R. Williams, J. Shaver, Birmingham; Nathan Lobeman, Montgomery; J. H. McCary, R. E. Collins, Birmingham; E. O. Fowkes, Mobile; John J. Hooper, Selma.

The Association passed very strong resolutions condemning the practice of cutting prices on contract goods and giving a rebate on fixed prices. They will debar from membership traveling men who shall hereafter do, that. A resolution was also passed adopting sixty days as the limit of credit to merchants. The club pledged itself to carry out this resolution by co-operation with jobbers and manufacturers. The following are elected delegates to the National Convention to be held in Texas: J. Gilmore, E. L. Higdon, J. E. Russell, of Birmingham; L. C. Cardinal, and C. H. Zook, of Montgomery.

The Association indorsed John A. Lee, of St. Louis, the national President, for reelection. Last night a grand banquet was held. Adjournment sine die was had this evening.

GAS AND A MATCH.

The Explosion by Which a Carthage

An explosion instantly ensued. Perry knocked senseless to the floor, his must burned off, his hair burned from his up to the rim of his hat. The young m head and face was burned to a bil The door was slammed shut by the oon sion and the lock fastened and broke that the door had to be forced open.

HANDSOME GIFTS.

Presents Received by Mr. Martin and His Bride-Elect.

following notice of the Martin-Thompson wedding and the movements of the Martins Miss Camilla Thompson, who is to be ome the wife of Mr. Howard T. Martin one of the Union Club men, next Saturda; evening at St. Louis, has received a great number of bridal gifts. She will wear at the wedding in Christ Church, for which 3,000 cards are out, the tiara of diamonds presented by Mrs. Bradley Martin, and the large sunburst given by the groom in the point lace rufflings on the corsage. She will wear a big diamond star, the gift of Mr. Frederick T. Martin, who is to be the best man. The bride's father gave a complete silver outfit, and Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Bradley Martin's mother, sent over five gorgeous table ornaments. Mr. Julien T. Davis, the groom's brother-in-law, presented a jeweled watch.

There will be no bridemaids. Miss Grace Thompson, the bride-s sister, will be maid of honor. The six ushers will include Mr. Bradley Martin, Jr., nephew of the groom, Mr. F. Thompson and Mr. W. Thompson, brothers of the bride, and three others who are shining lights socially in St. Louis. There will be no reception, and the couple will go to Washington. Mr. Martin and his bride will sail on March 3 for Naples, and will take the Southern trip, boing to England in April, where they will be the guests of the Earl and Countess of Craven. Lady Craven will present the new relative at the drawing-room. The couple will pass much time in Paris later on. There will be as full choral service when the marriage is celebrated, and Dean Schuyler, now quite aged, will officiate. Mrs. Schuyler surprised every one by openly announcing her conversion to Catholicism some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin sail for Europe on Wednesday week, Feb. T. Mr. Martin, Jr., does not go with them, being at Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, but have been secluded on account of the loss of their son.

Mr. Martin's brother, who is about to be marriad was regarded as a confirmed bach-

DEAF MUTES' BALL.

The St. Louis Deaf Mutes Club gave its thirteenth annual masquerade ball at the new Military Hall, Twelfth and North Market streets, last night, and a very enjoy-able evening was passed. The grand march was made at 9 o'clock, and a programme of twenty-four dances was carried out. The floor committee arranged the partners in such a way that one who could hear was assigned with one who could not, and in this manner they could keep time with the music.

DES MOINES, Io., Feb. 18. He-Receivers of the Des Moines Building and Savings' As-sociation reported to the court that the Ha-bilities of the defunct concern are \$150.25, and the assets \$50.40. It is asserted that the association was wrecked by mismanage-ment. W. S. Richmond, who was connected with it, retains some of the books, and has refused to produce them even on order of court.

DEBS CONFIDENT.

WON THE SUIT.

A Judicial Opinion Favors the Edison

Badly Outwitted in the House by the Democrats.

ATTEMPT TO LEAVE THE BODY WITH-OUT A QUOBUM.

Dr. Tubbs' Efforts to Get In a Resolution Condemning Some of the Democratic Officials-The Trust Company Bil

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.-The "redemption" of Missouri proceeds under lifficulties. The Republicans of the House are almost ready to throw up the contract.
One of them remarked yesterday that it
might be well to set aside the Reed rules
and adopt Upton's tactics for the government of the House, since the former had utterly falled to save them from the most resolution by Tubbs precipitated the most disorderly scenes of the session this fore-moon, and while on former occasions the Democrats have pushed business aside for the purpose of demonstrating Mr. Mueller's the purpose of demonstrating Mr. Mueller's ceedure, their turbulence to-day was all ceedure, their turbulance to-day was all in dead earnest, and while the roll call ordered to test the presence of a quorum was going forward several of them, including Mesrs. Draballe Mesrs. Drabelle, Avery, Buckner and Pratt, stepped to the door and made known to the Doorkeeper their intention to force their way out should the Chair declare "no quorum," and order the doors locked. Happily, by counting six members in their seats and not answering, seventy-four qualified members were found, and a dramatic denouement was everted. If a stenographic report of what transpired had been made it is probable that not a single vote taken would have been within the rules and statutes; and, as for the final order of adjournment, it was uttered under instructions from Col. Bothwell, who came te the space in front of the Speaker's desk for that purpose while the clerks were casting up the vote. As a matter of fact the House at that very moment adjourned by law, no more than sixty members being present, in the sense contemplated by the statute. So this ruling was perfectly safe.

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Ever since the engrossment of the civil apportionment bill, with its \$13,000 more allowances than were agreed upon in committee. Dr. Tubbs has been in actual pain, so great was his desire to get due of the Democratic Administration officials. The morning order in thing the concenting man of the Democratic Administration officials. The morning order in thing the state of the segulative buffoonery, and if the House has not worried of his interruptions of business he would probably have had the House has not worried of his interruptions of business he would probably have had the gratien by this time. While the debate upon the civil apportionment bill was in progress on Thursday he espied Adjt. Gen. Wickham's chief clerk behind the rail engaged in the very natural occupation of explaining to such members as he could reach that his salary of \$1,500 a year was not unreasonable, and the Cosage Flayer immediately launched out into a "roast" of Connoily, launched out into a "roast"

jority side should fail of a quorum. Bothwell, than whom there is no readier or more
alert man in the body, caught on, and demanded a roll-call for the purpose of determining the presence of a quorum. Davidson and Drabelle threw all the obstacles
possible in the way, and while they were so
engaged the House floor was being rapidly
cleared. While the Clerk was counting up
the vote Drabelle, Avery, Pratt and several
other Democrats went to the door, where
Mr. Pountain was already stationed in anticipation of an order to lock it, and declared to him in tones quite loud enough
to be heard all over the hall that they did
not propose to be shut up like convicts.
Davidson continued sparring with Bothwell, and the excitement increased, the gallery and lobby space filled up with employee
and it began to look as though the House
was in for an all-day wait for the apprehension of members. Bothwell got things
around to a stage where he could demand
a count of noses, regardless of whether
the members had answered the roll-call or
not, and, disregarding all protests, the
Chair added six names to the roll, making
74 in all, which was three more than a bare
constitutional quorum. Pountain now took
his seat, and a few of the Democrats came
back and began firing up motions to adjourn. But the Republicans a scare that
they will not recover from during the remainder of the session, and they will hold
a caucus on Monday evening to settle this
question and the fate of the beer inspection
bill. The latter measure, it may be predicted, will never go to engross ment in the
House. Its enemies are too numerous, but
they will hear some unpleasant truths told
about their manipulation during its consideration in a minority report that will
surely be offered.

Dr. Pettijohn has modified his trust company bill somewhat, and the orinted meas-

bideration in a minority report that will surely be offered.

Dr. Pettijohn has modified his trust company bill somewhat, and the printed measure has been placed on the calendar. The original measure provided that trust companies should deposit with the State the full amount of their bonds to the full amount of their bonds to the full amount of their trust holdings. This was regarded by the trust company people as an unnecessary hardship, and, at the request of some of their representatives, the Doctor modified his bill. As now worded, it requires that in addition to their statutory deposit of \$200,000 for this purpose, they shall deposit good State or municipal bonds to the amount of their trust holdings, up to \$500,000, which is believed to be more nearly equal to their liability in this direction. The bonds will not be dead capital, the depositing corporations enjoying the interest revenue just as though they had the bonds in actual possession.

"Almighty Father, we pray thee to bless whatever of good we have done at this time and forgive what we have done at this time and forgive what we have done at this time and protection. The Lord bless and keep us. The Lord lift up his countenance on us and give us peace, now and evermore. Amen."

From these prayers it seems clear that

and give us peace, now and evermore.

Amen."

From these prayers it seems clear that
Col. Ingersoil could not consistently with
his speeches belong to the Order. The invocations of the Knights of Pythias are understood to be almost as unobjectionable.
The Sons of Temperance, again, are a total
abstinence society. Certain Catholics, it
may be said, say that they no longer lay
much stress on the fact that the Sons of
Temperance are an oathbound Order. In
their opinion a mere oath is not a cause
for condemnation. The Franciscans, the
Benidictines, the Jesuits and other Catho
olic bodies subscribe to caths, and yet the
church does not condemn them. As to the
secrets and rituals of such hodies, according to these theologians, there is no harm
in the mere fact of secrecy. For secrecy
may only be prudence. It may be needed
to protect the honest man against impostors. The Odd Fellows in this country pay
a sum, it is said, of S a year to the society.

elf duties to gion. Belief in the existence of a Suprems Being is a condition of admittance. Nor can it be supposed the rituals are intended to supplant denominational rituals. As things stand there is a want of uniformity in the discipline of the Catholic Church in this country with regard to secret societies. The enforcement of a decree is often left to the judgment of the archibishops. Speaking of the so-called anti-saloon decision of Satolii last year, Archibishop Corrigan proclaimed that the acceptance of a principle was one thing and that the application was another. And before Archibishop Corrigan, Cardinal McCloekey abstained from promulgating a decree excommunicating the Fenians. His reason was expediency. In his belief, the application of the principle would have empited the churches in his archdiocese.

TALL MAN AND SHORT MAN

Two Supposed Daring Highwaymer Captured by Kansas City Detectives.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.—Detective KANSAS CITY, No., Feb. 16.—Detectives arrested to-night the parties believed to be the "tall man and the short man" who have been holding up street cars and pedestrians during the last two months. Their names are Joseph Hatton and Robert Johnson. It is said that the "tall and the short men have committed no less than a dozen robberies within four weeks. Night after night hold ups were reported ito the police, but the men could not be found. Last night they descended upon Kansas City, Kans. The two prisoners were captured by accident.

FISH IN THE SNOW.

Remarkable Result of the Great Blizzard in Oklahoma.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 16. - During the past few days large quantities of fish have been marketed in this city by farmers and an inmarketed in this city by farmers and an inquiry as to where they secured them develops one of the most remarkable freaks of a storm on record. Near Perkins, thirty miles east on here, the Cimmarron River runs east and west, a low bank on the South Side, and during the recent terrific bilszard when it blew at a terrific gale occurred the phenomenon.

First great banks of snow were formed along the South Side of the Cimmarron. Next the wind hiew so hard that it lifted the waves of water out of the river and dashed them against the snow banks, and as they receded they left great big cattest sticking head first in the snow banks, including the cushion where they froze and remained until after the storm when the settlers chopped them out and drew them away by the wagon load, many of the fish weighing a dozen or fifteen pounds or ever.

JOHN PHELAN'S TRIAL.

a Republican Judge at the Precinct, testified on Friday that the defendant was the man. Dan O'Connor, another judge, did not see Phelan vote.

This completed the testimony for the defense. The State introduced four witnesses, who had previously festified, in rebettal, which completed the testimony. The attorners were allowed an hour each to argue the ease. The arguments lasted until 6 p. m., when the case was given to the jury.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Two Members on the Scientific Pro-gramme Were Not Present. The St. Louis Medical Society held its regular meeting Saturday evening, which was quite largely attended and presided over by President F. D. Moodeyt Dr. Heine Marks and Dr. J. Ellis Jenkine who were both on the scientific programme for papers were not present. The operation of coledystolemy was made a subject for special discassion.

Homeopathic Society.

The regular meeting of the Homeopathic Medical Society was held at their rooms in the Board of Education Building last night President J. M. Kershaw in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, after which the report was heard of the Committee on Arrangements of the Missouri Lastitute of Homeopathy which will meet in Kansas City in April. The paper of the evening was read by Robert Carr Black, subject "Tracheotomy" illustrated by cases. The subject proved a very interesting one, and was discussed by Drs. T. G. Comstock, W. E. Morgan, Mrs. L. B. Guthers, J. M. Kershall, H. Landiey and E. Condon.

Dr. Kershall displayed and explained the intubation of the larynx.

The next regular meeting will be held march 2 at which Dr. F. P. Knox will read the paper of the evening. ident J. M. Kershaw in the chair.

Labled "Not Poison."

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Gilbert M. Richardson, head of a rat exterminator company of this city, was placed on trial to-day charged with being technically guilty of the death of two children in the city of Yonkers in November last. The mother of the children placed two boxes of the preparation made by Richardson in a closet easy of access to the two children. They were labeled "Not poison," and the children ate the contents of one of the boxes, supposing them to be sweetnests, and afterwards died.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 16.—The ballot for United States Senator o-day was: Shoup, 19; Sweet, 18; Clargett.

James Pridie, Heir to \$50,000, Arrives in St. Louis.

Wearing Borrowed Clothes.

HAS A STORY OF ADVENTURE TO AC COUNT FOR HIS DISAPPEARANCE.

a Base-Ball Crank and Was Coming t Join Buckenberger on the Steamer Missouri When She Sank in the

With apparel which he borrowed from any one he could, James Pridie, an heir to \$50,000, arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning, and the story of his life reads almost like a romance from the pen of Boccardo or any other novelist from his time unto the present day. Like Othello, he has braved dangers by flood and field and has come unscathed through them all.

He arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning without a penny, practically speaking, while the press of the country was employed in heralding him as an heir to a fortune in Scotland, and telegrams were flying in every direction asking him to discover himself.

Pridie's life is like a romance and charms

ployed in heralding him as an heir to a fortune in Scotland, and telegrams were flying in every direction asking him to discover himself.

Pridic's life is filke a romance and charms one by its many viciasitudes. He is of a family, which, if for nothing else, is noted for its wealth and its erudition. He, of course, was the black sheep of the family, and was allowed to roam. When he came to St. Louis yesterday morning the only apparel with which his person was adorned which was his own property was his shoes and trousers—all the rest, top coat, coat, vest and hat was borrowed.

WAS ON THE "MISSOURI."

Pridie was one of the passengers on the "State of Missouri," which, by the alleged carelessness of the pilot, struck a rock in the Ohlo River and sunk in about five minutes, about the 1st of February, and he gives a most thrilling description of that scene. But just about the time the "State of Missouri" sunk, and when Pridie had supposed to have fallen off the earth, there were advertisements for his whereabouts, and telegrams being sent to all parts of the United States.

Pridie is a base ball crank and is a great friend of Al Buckenburg, who has been engaged as manager of the St. Louis Browns for the next season. He came to this country about twenty years ago, and, as he says, "I have been here ever since, thinking America is the finest country in the world." Pridie has his naturalization papers and carried them with him through the sinking of the "State of Missouri" in the Ohlo River.

"Thad some money," he said, when seen last evening, "and I was tired of the cold weather in the North I wanted to go Seuth, and without an hour's warning, I told Buckenburg that I was coming South, and would come up to St. Louis to see Von der Ahe, after I had been through my trip. I told him to take care of my mail, and left Pittsburg, I went to Cincinnati and saw all the boys of the diamond I had met when I was in charge of the grounds at Pittsburg for three years. I missed my trip. That afternoon we were standing on the deck,

'— the mules; we have got to save ourselves.'

"About this time I saw every negro on
board make a rush for the side of the boat,
which was sinking then. I had on a top coat
and, seeing that the boat was doomed, I
threw it off and jumped into the river. I
am a good swimmer and had no fear. I
knew that I had two trunks and a valise on
the boat, but I had all my money with me.
The boat sunk in three minutes, and I turned
on my back to watch it go down. I did not
fear for the passengers, for we were within
twenty-five feet of the shore. In a few min-

on my back to watch it go down. I did not fear for the passengers, for we were within twenty-five feet of the shore. In a few minutes I felt that I was held by some one, and when I got my head out of the water I found that one negro had me by the collar of my coat, and the second was hanging on the tail of my coat. Neither one of them could swim and I had to carry them both. They were helpiess, and I could not shake them off. When we got near the shore—it was a mud bank—they climbed up before me, and in doing so one of them gave me a kick, and I was afloat again.

RESCUED UNCONSCIOUS.

"I was almost exhausted and caught at the willow branches as I was swept down the river, but they seemed to tear off as I caught them. Finally a man in a skiff saw me and picked me up. I had my roll on me, but I was carried up to a house in an unconscious condition, and when I came to my senses I did not have any money. The doctor said I could not recover, but I knew it was not my time to die. In a few days the State of Kansas came by and I want to Evanville, Ind. Some one had stolen my coat in the meantime and I was a wreck. In that place I met a Bootchman, and with his aid I borrowed all the clothes I now have on except my shoes and came to St. Louis."

While talking Pridie told that he had two brothers, both eminent surgeons in the English navy, and that he had a requiar income. In regard to the fortune said to be awaiting him, he said he had a nequiar income. In regard to the fortune said to be awaiting him, he said he had a net of the sylven. From those who know him it was learned that he had sone through two fortunes already in this country. Pride says he is 5 years of ag, although he does not appear to be more than 25 years old. And he has all the Scotch reticavy until he is loosened up by convivality. He expects to remain here all summer, as he is a great friend of Al Buckenburg, the new manager of the St. Louis Browns.

NSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.—The sub-mittee of the Kansas House which has investigating the charges of extortion the Kansas City Stock Yards, adjourned

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Feb. 16.—James Connection, a wealthy farmer living near Ladd, Ill., was found buried in a snowdrift between that place and Spring Valley today. He was frosen stiff and dead.

THE WHISKY TRUST.

CHICAGO. Feb. 16.—Receivers of the Whisky Trust Co. returned from Peoris to-day, where they have been making an investigation of the affairs of the company. On their arrival here they were met by a committee of stockholders, consisting of Richard B. Hartshorn and S. D. Rice of New York and W. D. Hutton of Cincinnasti, appointed for the purpose of looking after and protecting to the greatest extent possible the interests of stockholders. This committee is also intrusted with the duty of preparing a plan of reorganization, a movement for which has already been begun and which promises to be attended with great success. It is predicted that the management of the property will be back in the hands of the company within the next six months. The object of to-day's conference was largely to ascertain what is required to be done before reorganization can be accomplished. The present condition of the property was gone over thoroughly with the receivers and its needs and requirements talked over.

ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE.

The State Must Pay Costs in Prosecuting

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Feb. 16.—The House to-day passed a bill requiring the State to pay all costs in criminal prosecutions of felony cases. This will save to many counties as much as 116,000 a year. The same body also passed a bill which makes it unlawful for non-residents to camp, fish or hunt in certain counties without the consent of the land owner, and further provides for the rigid prosecution of all offenders against the law.

In the Senate the greater portion of the day was spent in the discussion of a bill providing for the establishment of a reformatory for juvenile criminals. It was defeated by a small majority.

WAS NOT INDICTED.

DENIAL OF THE RUMOR ABOUT NEW YORK'S EX-MAYOR.

NEW YORK, Feb. is.—Judge Ingraham to-day denied the Court-house rumors that ex-Mayor Gilroy and Police Inspectors Williams, McLoughlin and McAvoy had been indicted by the Grand-jury. "The Grand-jury was discharged Friday until March 4." said he. "Until that time no one can say what will be done. I know that no decision has been reached yet in any case presented to them."

ICE-BOUND.

Predicament of a Vessel Off Wade's Point Light-House.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. J., Feb. 16.—J. H. Allen, a mulatto seaman on the schooner Centennial of Baltimore, has just arrived here and reports the schooner Centennial, J. H. Thornton master, frozen up five miles south of Wade's Point Lighthouse. Provisions gave out Monday and Allen walked on the ice to the lighthouse to get supplies. On his return trip the ice gave way and he had to return to the lighthouse, Allen adds that while at he lighthouse yesterday he saw the crew walking ashore. He thinks the vessel a wreck.

A QUEER CHARACTER

Green Ridge.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 15.—There has just been sent to the Nevada Asylum from Green Ridge, Pettis County, a strange character, concerning whose past there is a deep mystery. Twenty-two years ago "Doctor" Alexander Conkright appeared at that place. Where he came from no one ever knew, but it was fearned that he was a native of Prussia and an officer in the Prussian army. He refused to talk of his past and was considered mentally unbalanced. He regarded the land around Green Ridge as his estate and the farmers as his tenants. He is more than 69 years of age, straight as an arrow, very fastidious about his dress and is an expert gardener.

SNATCHED HER SATCHEL.

Miss Annie Reitz, who lives at 41 South Miss Annie Reitz, who lives at al South Sixteenth street, while going south on Six-teenth between Market and Wainut streets, about 7 o'clock last evening, was approach-ed from behind by a man who snatched her hand-satchel and made his escape. The satchel contained a pair of gold spectacles, a pair of scissors, silver thimble, some linen goods and a pair of lady's shoes. Miss Reitz

A Rousing Revival.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 16.—The little town of Oronogo, west of here, is greatly worked up over a revival which has been in progress for the past two months. Rev. Mr. Richardson, the new pastor of the Protestant Methodist Church, is conducting it. Every man, woman and child in the village attend the meetings. Business is of secondary consideration, and the enrollment of the public schools has dwindled from nearly 300 to only a little over ninety. There have been over 100 conversions.

A Break for Freedom.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 16.—Lum Long, a young darkey arrested for stealing mining machinery begged not to be put in a cell as he was cold and wanted to warm by the stove in the corridor of the city prison. Marshal Stafford granted the request, and when the officer returned an hour later Long had torn the iron bars from the transom over the back door, broken the glass and escaped. He was seen late this afternoon walking on a country road toward Greenfield, his home.

Complaint of Drury Students.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 16.—Students of Drury College are circulating a petition asking that the faculty prevent Guy D. Kirby from representing the college at the State oratorical contest at Kansas City March 29. It is alleged that Kirby, who won the preliminary contest, had an unfair advantage in the selection of judges. The college may not be represented.

Vanderbilts Did Not Sail. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Cornelius Vander-bilt, Mrs. Vanderbilt and their two chil-dren, with a retinue of maids and servants, who had engaged eight state-rooms on the Normania, which salled to-day for Medi-terranean ports, were not among the pasterranean ports, were not among the pas-sengers. Their order was cancelled late yesterday afternoon.

Moberly Republicans.

MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 16.—The Republicans of Moberly met in convention in the Circuit Court-room to-night and elected a ull ticket for city offices, the first full Resublican city ticket in the history of the city.

The Deleware Senstorial Fight.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 18.—Two ballots were
aken in the United States Senatorial fight
o-day. They resulted: Higgins (Rep.), 4; Malost (Dem.), 5; Congressman John W. Cauety, 4.

special to The Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA. Mo., Feb. 18.—It has cided to hold the next meeting of souri State Chautaugua Assembly dalls on June 8 to B inclusive. Dat of New York will.

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We carry the Largest Stock. We do the Largest Business. Our Prescription Department the Most Complete. Our entire business under the personal supervision of Messrs. E. H. WOLFF and G. W. WILSON, both graduates of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, and whose long personal experience in the drug business gives

them advantages possessed by no other drug store in the city. We respectfully solicit your pat-ronage. The present cold weather indicates the following well-known remedies as of valuable service to those in need of them .

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Thirty-Fifth Day of the Famous Trial at Topeka.

THE HILLMON CASE.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 16.—The 35th day of the Hillmon trial in which Mrs. John W. Hillmon sues insurance companies for \$60,000 of life insurance was reached to-day. Dr. Richard Morris, the coroner, who held the inquest over Hillmon's body 16 years ago, was on the stand and proved a most important witness. At the inquest when Mrs. Hillmon was asked in regard to the height of her husband, John W. Hillmon, replied that she did not know and when asked regarding the condition of his teeth also replied she did not know. The height of Hillmon and the absence of a tooth were the disputed points at the inquest. The doctor admitted on cross-examination that the insurance companies had paid him for holding the inquest. The trial will continue at least three weeks longer. The theory of the insurance company is that in 1873, Hillmon and others entered into a conspiracy to defraud them. Hillmon was heavily insured. He and John H. Brown went on a hunting trip. Some time afterward Brown returned to Lawrence, Kas, and stated that Hillmon had accidentally shot and killed himself. The corpse was brought to Lawrence, and buried. The insurance people claim that the body was not Hillmon's, but that of somebody else, and that Hillmon is still alive. Mrs. Hillmon has since married.

BY STATE BOARDS.

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Dr. Louis Bauer, Like Dr. O'Reilly, Thinks
Physicians Should Be stammined.

Copies of Dr. Thomas O'Reilly's letter on the reform of the medical institutions of the country, recently published in the Post-Dispatch, were mailed by the doctor to a number of physicians in the city with a view to obtaining their ideas on the subsidered of the state of the country. For the work he has already done in that line of reform and the plan adopted by him in establishing the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgenos, and says he is much interested in such movements. He for samining all applicants for permission to practice medicine, and thinks the profession should endeavor to have all States appoint such boards, for if confined to only a few States the system would cause conflicts where practitioners should attempt to carry their practice by the examining board of one State should be reacond in all the others. Candidates should not only pass a theoretical examination but their practical usefulness should be tested in the dissecting room, operating to be a super support such because of the control of the co

HE LIKES OUR POST-OFFICE.

Ward Rascall.

Many of my readers will remember the man W. J. Cornell, who first came undernotice in Truth in connection with an advertisement offering to take charge permanently of "unwanted" children at a "home" in one of the Western States of America, which advertisement the proprietors of the London paper to which it was sent forwarded it to me, in place of publishing it writes Labouchere in London Truth. Some weeks back I reported that this man had been trapped and was awaiting his tria on charge of blackmall, and I am now glad to be able to add that he has been sent tonced at Los Angeles to sighteen month imprisonment and is now in San Diegisal. The conviction of this sounders who was probably capable of even worsy villainy than that which has heen brough home to him, is largely due to the active co-operation of the American postal at the contrast between their attitude toward-such of unders and that of on own post-office.

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CAME TO IN A STABLE.

How a Chorus Girl Was Drugged and St. Louisans and Others Looking for Robbed in Chloago

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 18.—Lulu Morris of, New York, a chorus girl in "1493," was found unconscious in a Michigan avenue stable last night. She said to-day that two men had drugged her in a care and she remembered nothing more till this morning. She lost \$100 worth of jewelry and \$25. She was not injured.

PHIL MARTIN'S BODY.

It May Have to Be Buried Without Re ligious Exercises.

RANSAS CITY, MO., February 16.—It looks as though the body of Phil. Martin, who was hanged yesterday, will have to be buried without any religious exercises. Mrs. Belle Terry Fisher, President of the Woman's Humane Society, and Amanda Simpson, a married sister of Martin, were unsuccessful this morning in their efforts to secure the services of a minister. It was given out yesterday that the funeral would be held to-morrow afternoon from the Second Colored Baptist Church, but Rev. H. N. Bousy, pastor of the church, said this morning he would have nothing to do with it. He objected on the ground that Martin did not belong to the church and had a bad reputation.

Mrs. Martin has decided to have the funeral station.

LORDON, Feb. 18.—In the Bigh Court of Justice to-day Capt. Paul Boyaton, the swimmer, appeared as co-respondent in a divorce case. The charges were preferred by a man named Beale, the proprietor of a restaurant. An award of £750 damages were entered against Boyaton and the divorce was granted. The defendant, wm. leal, was formerly employed by Boyaton as a swimmer in an exhibition which he gave in England.

In Need of Assistance.

The police of the second District rep
the following cases of destitution ye
day: Mrs. Cora Bater, 2131 South I
street, widow, with three children, a de
tor of 18, and two boys, ared 7 and 8,
The girl is very ill and the family in as
coal and provisions. John Ex
aged 6h his wife, aged 6h his
son, aged 2c, residing at 1814 h
Third street. The old man is sick and
been without work for ten months, its
has been out of work three months, its
has been out of work three months, its
has been only the second of provisions.

LOST IN NEW YORK.

THE BROOKLYN INSTITUTE

Corner-Stone of the New Building to Ba Laid Soon. the corner-stone of the new building Brooklyn Institute of Arts and S will be laid. The site selected and a the east side lands, bounded by the in Parkway, Washington avenu resident street and the Prospect Hi

HIGHER WAGES

lents.

Before the address. Dr. Murrell, a member the faculty, offered prayer, and Trankin. Secretary of the branch, made ow remarks. Several vocal numbers we wondered by members of the choir of the control of the secretary of the control of the

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.
Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; such suddited, 5 cents.

Y-A boy of 16 wants position as parcel de verer; well acquainted with city; good refs

Y-Bright boy, 17 years of age, would like sit ation in grocery; has had experience. Addres B., 1080 N. Leffingwell av. ARTENDING Young man would like to lear partending in first class place; no wages ex sted. Ad. W 334, this office.

ion wanted by good, strong be house or dining-room work; city rner of Grand and Franklin avs.

COLLECTOR - Wanted situation by young man 18 years old to do office work or collecting; can furnish references. Address F 831, this office.

Work at any price. Add. X 333, this office.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, situation by young man, good education, as collector, clerk, salesman, book-keeper, stock clerk; can fill any position in clerical line; Al refs.; wages no object. Address H 329, this office.

DRIVER—Wanted sit. as delivery wagun driver, has been 10 years in the grocery dustness as clerk; best ref. Add. T 332, this office.

MAN-Young man with 5 years' experie MAN-Married man a situation as driver for whole-sale house or any other work; give best of refer-ence. Address W 832, this office.

MAN—Young man, age 21, with good referential fair education, desires to learn a good businessmall salary. Address C 328, this office. MAN—Wanted, situation by young man, 19 years of age, as driver of laundry wagon; well acquainted with the city. Address H 326, this office. MAN-Wanted, situation by married man in butche shop, grocery or to drive delivery wagon; can pu in a fittle money. Address P 329, this office.

MAN-Wanted, place in country by man who und stands farming, care of horses, cows, poultr good references; German. Ad. L 325, this office MAN—A man who understands the care of horses and housework and milking wishes a situation in family; am willing do cheerfully everything re-quested; will work for very small wages. Add. M 334, this office.

SIDE LINE WANNED—A profitable side line by live, distriction in . cevering the best territory; means business; saddlery or kindred line pre-erred. Address R \$32, this office.

SOLICITOR—Life insurance solicitor (Industrial can write a whole lot of fire insurance on the side who wants it? Add. B 229, this office. STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by your man, experienced and competent stenographe good references. Address S 324, this office.

SALESMAN—Wanted, situation by married man, 32 years old, as salesman or collector, with experience and can give good references. Address B 330, this office.

ALESMAN—Wanted, situation by a good specialty salesman, with manufacturer or wholesale grocer; rell acquainted with retail grocery trade; five sars experience; want to make a change; now mployed; best reference. X 328, this office. allESMAN—A young man 10 years of age, employed during the day in a wholesale boot and see house, would like to work in a first-class at all shoe store in the evening; prefers a store a Broadway or Olive sts. Add. O 327, this office. A. D 320, this cines.

AVELING MAN—Wanted, traveling position;
ow salary or commission; with reliable firm;
supapar or stationer; business preferred; extanced; best of reference. F. M. Carter, Pig-

MAKER and his neighbor want ait,; aged pried; 3 years' experience; Al refs.; my a. Address Brooks, 2011 Olive st.

SITUATIONS WARTED WAY.E. as lines (20 words), 5 cents; such add 5 cents.

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COUMERCIAL COLLEGE.

HELP WANTED-MALES.

BARBERS—Wanted, more men to learn the barbe trade; individual instruction; situation guaranteed send for catalogue and particulars. Mechanic Bar ber School, 607 Market at.

FREE treatment for private blood and skin di at General Dispensary, 1434 Franklin av. FOUND AT LAST—The only genuine bashoe house, where you can buy shoes for than wholesale prices, at C. E. Hilts Shoe the world's leading low-priced shoe dealers, seen. 6th and Franklin av.

GARDENERS WANTED—Two experienced garder ers. Apply to C. Young & Sons Co., Union av. north of Forest Park. Joe and Albert, 313 Clark av.

MEN WANTED-On salary to advertise article to families. Apply 207 Pine at. MAN WANTED—Good man who can seere and split hogs. Heltzeberg Packing & Provision Co., 3101 N. Broadway.

POLISHER WANTED—A brass polisher at the En-terprise Brass Co., 312 N. 8th st.; none but ex-perienced men need apply. POLISHERS AND BUFFERS WANTED-Brass polishers and buffers. Plenger & Henger Mfg. Co., 11th and Hebert st.

PARTY WANTED-Reliable party to deliver boxes; must have wagon suitable for such work. Inquire 212 Security Building.

PAINTER WANTED-Who has no work to paint the fixtures of a store, cheep, ower furnishing material. Add. W. 331, this office.

SALESMEN WANTED—City salesmen to sell Perfection family disbwasher. Call 211 N. 9th and Locustess.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Best solicitors in the city for enlarged portraits; we pay salary. Pillabury Portrait Co., 404 N. Main st.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Subscription solicitors with reference, for first-class weekly liqu or journal. Call at Room No. 606 Frank Building.

SALESMAN WANTED—An experienced retail dry goods salesman for ontside of city; state ex-perience and salary. Address A 826, this office. SALESMAN WARTED—First-class wine sales man for sity trade; on the line of imported goods must have established trade and be willing to push things. Ad. P. O. Box 474, City. Inings. Ad. F. O. Box 474, City.

SALESMER WANTED—Traveling salesmen and merchandise brokers in every visite to sail "Porcelatio condensed misk" as a side line; case 48, 15 centor 72 10-cent cans delivered free in 6 age 1058 any where in the United States at \$6,10, University of the Condensed Milk Co., 219 Olivest.

FEAMSTERS WANTED—Three teamsters; mu be good. 4460 Norfolk av. TKAVELING MEN WANTED-To take good sid line; easily handled. 223 Commercial Building.

line: easily handled. 272 Commercial Fullding.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Men and teams with large bed. Monday morning, Jefferson and Morgan. Henderson and Hahn.

WANTED—In our large cities active parties should make \$100 upward monthly, looking after hundreds of retailers, selling our fine caramels; entirely new plan; alce 5c boxes in handsome square jars placed on show case insures sales; no other first-class goods in 5c packages; steady daily profits; \$40 cash or credit starts you; remember it is the little thing, like the 5c car ticket, selling constantly that makes the big aggregate of profits; get 200 merchants, making you to a day such, and the aggregate becomes \$3,000 s. year. If you mean business write Clann Mfg. Co., Washington, D. C.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—Of business ability, with sufficient capital to pay his first month's expanses, to open beanch office in Western city. Add. L 535, this office.

44.50 PER 1,000 for distributing circulars; 4c. U. S. Distributing Bureau, Chicago. 85 PER 1,000 for distributing circulars; incl N. Y. Adv. Association, New York City. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearite Tailor \$12.50 UP-Sults and overcoats to order.

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1303 Washington Av., 2d Floor. Will loan you any sum you desire from \$10 up on furniture and pianos at the lewest rates, and with no extra charge of any kind, and give you as long time as you want to repay same; you can pay the money back in any amount you wish and at any time, and each payment so made will reduce the cost of the loan; or when you borrow the inoney you can sign notes payable monthly; the notes will include the money you borrow and expenses; each time you pay you take up a note, and when you pay all the notes you have signed you will be through; you want to we us a cent; we also give you a written agreement that if you pay the loan off in full before the note explies that we will give you a rebats on all notes that are not due. If you have bought furniture of a piano on time and cannot meet your payment, let us know and we will advance you the money to pay it; we do not remove any goods, but leave them in your possession; we will gurantes our terms to be the cheapest and daslest in the city, and in case of sickness we catend payments; also loans made in the suburbs of the city and East St. Louis. Call on as and we will give you any informaton you wish. Our office is open from T.a. m. to S.p. m. Netary is office. HELP WANTED-MALE.

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OOK-A good cook wants a situation and iron. Call at 3113 Hickory st. LERK-Young lady with experience and refer desires a cierical position. O 324, this offic CASHIER—Wanted, position by an experienced cashier; best of references. Address G 330,

N. 11th st.

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GEO. DAUSMAN, 802 Chestnut et. GEO, DAUSMAN, 602 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—Wanted to buy, give full description, location and price of a detached 8-room house, arranged for two families, and of 8-room house for one family. Add. X 334, this office.

VAUANT LOT WANTED—In any good locality, valued from \$1,000 to \$3,000, in exchange for four 4-room briefs willings, all sentence of \$2,000, in the standard of \$1,000 to \$3,000, in exchange for four 4-room briefs willings, all sentence of \$2,000, in the standard of \$1,000 to \$2,000, in \$2,000, i

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents ; e line each insertion.

SI7 PER FOOT lli buy 50, 100, or 200x160 feet, s. s. 8t. Lou., midway bes. Taylor and Marcus av, See KEELEY & CO. . 1113 Chestant st. CHOICE CORNER.

For sale-25, 50 or 75x125 feet on n. w. corns Gayer and Oregon avs. a very nice corner for bus ness and flats. This corner, being near Compto Heights, would make a first-class grocery store. KELLEY & CO., 1116 Cheshaus st. TWO LOTS FOR STABLES.

For Sale-One lot corner two alleys, between aston, Stoddard, Leffingwell and Glasgow, beloa 7byx80 feet; the other lot is 100x37b, feet, in two lleys, between Clark and Walnut, Leffingwell and

POR LEASE.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate a profitable, reliable business; good pay steady work. Address B 326, this office.

STORES—For lease, central location, from 6,000 to 60,000 feet floor space will be made to suit desirable tenant.

TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO., 421 Security Building. FOR LEASE. A Rare Opportunity.

Bo. 514 S. Twenty-third at.; a large factory building, 50x243 feet, with bolier, engine, shaft-ing, etc. in complete running order; almost new; in fine condition, and plenty light; only one-half block from the railroad track; long lease and low rental will be given to responsible parties. Apply to ADAM BOECK & CO.

FARMS FOR SALE. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents gate line each insertion. FARM-For sale, A No. 1 dairy farm, 86 acres, 11/4 miles from station. M. S. O'Brien, Pevely, Mo. Point, Mo.

PARMS—For sale or trade, two 25-acre farms, im-proved; one 13-acre farm; will make a fine smal duck farm; all join the City of De Soto; good mar zet. F. G. Hamel, De Soto, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE. ED-For sale one nice folding bed cheap. In-quire at 2284 Carr 4t., up stairs on Monday. URNITURE-For sale, furniture of a 3-room date reasonable. Address T 337, this office. FURNITURE For sile, furniture of 10-room house on Olive st. nearly news party leaving sity. Ad-iress U 334, this office. FURNITURE—For sale, furniture, beds. Bosh and, gas store, gas faxtures, etc. 1309 S. 13th et., setween Elickory and Park av.

FURNITURE—For sale, to pay storage, ten bedroom sets, 15 sewing machines, 2 sealskin sacques, plance, 2 organs, 3 parior sets. Geo. W. Miller, 015 Morgan et.

BUSINESS WANTED.

\$3.00 UF-Pants to order. Mearits Tailoring \$12.50 Meerits Tellering Co., date and Olive. LOST AND POUND.

Statement of the state of the s OCKETBOOK—Will party that took pockether from 23d and Market st. please return key and melpt and save trouble, for he is known. PIN-Lost, Thursday evening between Grand and Lindell and 27th and Washington, gold heart-shaped pin, enameled gold knot entwined, and enamall diamond. Return to 3523 Lindell av. and receive reward. receive reward.

PARTY is known who found enameled violet pin, with pendant \$5 goldpiece monogram "O. A. K." Party will receive reward by returning pin as once to 2707 Madison st.; if not returned at each trouble will ensue.

SETTER—Lost, two weeks ago, a young Irish setter; had collar and license. Beturn to M. A. Kieln, 1312 Wright st.; ilberal reward. VIOLIN-Lost, or taken from 3517 Cass av., Jan 28th reddish yellow violin with large chin rest how and case. Liberal reward if returned to above number. No questions asked Number. No questions asked
WATCH-Lost, gold watch and chain. Return to
2222 Mullanphy et.; reward.
WATCH-Lost, Feb. 4, lady's gold watch, No. 233.
015, with charm and chain. Return to 617 Gayer
av. and receive reward.
WATCH-Lost on Saturday, ladies' gold watch
and chain, engraved L. T., from 19th and Lucas av.
to Public Library; liberal reward. 2801 Franklis
av.

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WATCH-Lost, on Etzel av., west of Hamilton av.,
or between there and Cabanne pl., Saturday meraing, an open-faced silver watch marked "W. E.
Pondark." Suitable reward if returned to 6866
Cabanne pl.

OCK STBOOK-Found, containing keys and the type. Add. 8 331, this office. EDUCATIONAL. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 Cents per agate line each insertion. HEALTH IS WEALTH—Purchase your rubbers at thes prices: Men's, 29c and 38c; ladies', 19c; misses and children's, 9c per pair. The C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., the world's greatest cut-price shoe house, s. w. cor. 6th and Franklin av. MISS F. NORVIES, late of Montreal, Canadi pupil of the late Paul Letondal, has vacancies for a few music pupils. Apply at 1614A S. Compton a

LANGUAGES.

ALL SORTS. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. ANYONE desiring the latest improved phone train mitter and receiver, address A. P. Singer Co Continental Bidg., 4th and Olive sts., St. Louis WM. ZITKE, 209 N. 18th st , repairing of gas and

STOVE REPAIRS.

BUSINESS CHANCES. HEALTH IS MONEY—You will be happy with both if you purchase your rubbers—mea's 29c and 39c; indies', 19c; misses' and chifuren's, 29c per pair—at the C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., the world's greatest cut-price shoe house, s. w. cor. 6th and Franklin av. MAN WANTED—Party with \$200 to take charge of store, Address B 335, this office.

MAN—An active man wanted with \$4,000 capital, in an established manufacturing business, which will pay the investment in one year; a thorough investigation solicited. Add. A 827, this office. PATENT-For sale, half interest in valuable pat-ent; cheap, Address X 824, this office. BING FOR A BOY, if you have a RED CALL BOX in your house or office, and a uniformed mea-senger will take your want at, to THE POST-DIS-PATCH OFFICE without extra charge. TURF INFORMATION-When and how to play a favorite; no long shots; code and terms furnished free; wire charges paid. Geo. Leclerque, 125 Franklia st., Chreago.

WANTED-To build addition to my residence and give vacant ground in exchange. Address 2 344, this office. PARTNERS WANTED.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 13 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. line each insertion.

KERP YOUR FEETS DRY by purchasing your rubbers—mon's, 20c and 30c; ladies, 10c; misses' and children's, 9c per pair—at the C. R. Hilts Shoe Co., the world's greatest cut-price shoe house, s. w. cor. 6th and Franklin av. this office.

PARTNER WANTED—With \$8,000 to \$10,000, in a legitimate manufacturing business. Address P SS4, this office.

PARTNER WANTED—Lamber commission; business press pre PARTNER—Wanted, partner, to have a prinvention manufactured if investigation antifactory; party must have \$1,000 to invest N 330, this office.

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BOX in your house or office, and a uniformed measure will take your want ad. to THE POST-DIS-FATCH OFFICE without extra charge. TO EXCHANGE, 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents pate line each insertion. A RMS - To sychange. Missouri farms, 60 miles from clip: \$1,600 for equity lot. Ad. D 452, this fro.

PERSONAL—Marriage paper in plain scaled wraper; hundreds of descriptions, many wealthy; 10 fer. and Mrs. Drake, 155 Washington at., Chicago.
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WANTED—Acquaintance of a young lady or wid by a gentleman of leisure; object, matrimo Address O 332, this office. RING FOR A BOY, if you have a RED CALL BOX in your house or office, and a uniformed mea-enger will take your want ad, to THE POST-DIS ATCH OFFICE without extra charge.

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PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

A-MASSAGE treatment. Mrs. M. Edwards, 2217 Market st. A-MRS. AMES, massage and baths; first-class lady operators. 28 S. 16th st. ALL KINDS of baths and massage treatment; not attendants. Mrs. Parker, 108 N. 22d st. GRACE BERNARD, 1124 Pine st., gives sesalt, sulphur and massage baths; lady attendant LL private matters treated free, male or female Medicine furnished. D. Medical Co., 107 N. 9ts ALL kinds newspaper elippings wanted, also lists addresses for advertisers; eash paid. Inclose stam "Advertising Bureau," 100 W. 27th, N. Y. Cisy. BUSINKSS cards, 75c and \$1 per 1,000. H. B Croie & Co., 815 Locust st.

BOSTON LADY gives baths and massage treatments. Room 1; lady attendant. CARPET beating and renovating by steam. J. N Verdier, cor. 19th and Pine sts. Telephone 1187

218, Odd Fellows' Building.
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DR. MARY ARTHUR, experienced lady's physician; board during comment; diseases of women a specialty; consultation free. 2612 Wash st. DR LOTTA FRICK, midwife graduate of two col-DR LOTTA FRICK, midwife graduate of two colleges, receives ladies during con.; formis con. treated successfully; charges reas. 120 b. 14th st. DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' physician and midwife; treats and cures fermie troubles; board dur.cos. Ladies in trouble call of write. 29 S. 14th. DR. SEABROOKE'S Astringent Lotion is guaranteed to cure varicocele; price, \$2. For particulars address Seabrooke's Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Consitutional Medicine Co., 304 N. 6th st.
GET your curtains cleaned at the only French Cuttain Laundry in St. Louis. 2907 Franklin av.
HAIM DRESSEN-American heir draper, bangcui, curled; shampooing, dyeing, bleaching
shiddran's hair cut, shell ornaments. Millinery hair,
33 for \$1.50. Rime. Barren, 609 Franklin av.

LUCILLE WEBER, baths and massage treatment, 908 N. 14th st. BOS N. 14th st.

LADIES—We will gladly tell you how you can easily make \$18 weekly, quietly at your own home; position permanent. Reply with stamped envelope, Woman's Berefit Co., Joliet, Ill.

drice free. H. D. O'Brien. 421 Chestaut, St. Louis.

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DENTAL ROOMS.

DR. SHOBER ALBANY DENTAL CO.

Parks & Cleveland, Dentists,

DENTAL CO.,

MARCH 1

E. C. CHASE, DENTIST, Sixth and Locust.

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HORSES AND VEHICLES.

CART-Wanted, to buy good, cheap cart for pape carrier. 6101 Page av. ORSE-Wanted, a good horse for its keeping; wi buy if suit. Hartmann's, 2632 Franklin av. HORSE—Wanted, horse, harness and wagon in ex-change for gold watch or cash. 2718 Laclede.

WAGON—Wanted a second-hand market wagon with curtains; must be in good condition and chesp. Address K 231, this office.

For Sale.

HORSES—Saven good general purpose horse sound and young; good workers. 1929 Carr st. BORSE For sale, fine draft horse, 1,800, 5-year sound; \$50; worth double. 1805 Russell av. HORSE and estile cooked feed; cheapest and best. Sheppard Manufacturing Co., 20 S. Commercial st.

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EORSE—For sale, \$150 will purchase a good horse, 2 buggles and set of harness; a big bargain. Call at lost-Dispatch office.

HORSE—For sale, one gray horse, 5 years old; sound; suitable for grocery business or family use; at a bargain. Call 2330 Benton st. HORSE—For sale, horse, buggy and harness, \$50; cutuader surrey, \$60; grocer's wagon, \$30; road wagon, \$15. Swimming School, 19th and Pine.

SLEIGHS, \$19; new and second-hand open and top wagons, surreys, phaetons, storm buggles; monthly payments. Northwestern Buggy Co., 1110 N. B'way. harness; dirt cheap. 2000 S. 18th st.

WK will bire you a berse and vehicle for business by the day or week, cheap as owning. Tel.

7545. 507 N. Channing av.

WAGON-For sale, almost new covered wagon, horse and harness; a good outfit; can see same by inquiring at 3322 Wisconsin av.

WAGONS McCroe, Young & Co., 1273 N. Brondway, will best anybody's price on grocer, laundry, butcher, baker, carpenter and plumber's wagons; also first-class storm buggles, surreys and jump-seat buggles of all kinds.

STORM BUCGIES.

EMBREE-M'LEAN, 1817-23 Olive st. RING FOR A BOY, if you have a RED CALL BOX in your bouse or office, and a uniformed mea-senger will take your want ad, to THE POST-DIS-PATCH OFFICE without extra charge.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

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A. T. WALO, teacher of music; music furnished for all occasions. 2833 McNair av.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—We have a magnitudent baby grand Kuahe plano in mahogany case; nearly new, which we will sell at a very low price. Be sure to eall Monday or Tuesday; can be sold on reasonable monthly payments. Bollman Bros. Co., 11th and Olive ets. 11th and Olive sts.

BANJO, Mandolin and Guffar. Prof. H. J. Isbell, scientific teacher. Studio, 3328 Washington av.

sell at a bargain. Add. T 330, this office.

KIMBALL planes are strictly first-class, have a wouterful tone, and last a lifetime. J. A. Kiesel-hores, 1000 Olive st.

MANDOLIN-For sale, mandolin cheap, 2220 Sullivan av.

MISS PERCIE SHIELDS, reacher of plane; satisfasting guaranteed: terms reasonable. 2647 (Washington av.

ORGAN-For sale, reed organ, 2 manual 2% octave pedals, 12 stops. Add. K 326, this office.

PIANOS for rent from \$1 to \$5 monthly. J. A. Kieselberst, 1000 Olive st.

PIANOS Planos tuned, repaired and polished for \$2.50. R. J. Gay, 1510 N. 12th st.

PIANO lessons taught at greatly reduced prices by accomplished teacher. Miss Levers, 2000 Park av.

PIANOS-Elegant upright planos; all styles of cases for rent at \$3, \$3.50, \$4 \$4.50 per month; rent credited towards purchases. Boliman's, 11 and Olive sts. PUPILS Wanted by lady graduate, plano pupils viscondings inducements; investigate. Add. 2

WHITAKER'S.

GUITAR AND MANDOLIN.

Prof. H. B. Mulrennan, thorough live st.; terms very reasonable.

Berlin; Mandolin, Violin, Guitar, Banjo, o; trial free; instrument furnished. 2819

DANCING.

SRAHAME'S HALL, 1306 Olive st.; lessons all hours; waltzing taught by the "Immediate Method," copyrighted; stage and fancy dancing a specialty; competent lady assistants; call for terms; school established 1886.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Not

St. Louis, February 2, 1896.

St. HERIFF'S Sale in Partition—Pursuant to an order of sale of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, made on the Sth day of February, 1896, in cause No. 97, 204, in Room No. 5, wherein James Taussig and John J. Taussig are plaintiffs and Charles Green is defendant, the undersigned, Henry Troil, Sheriff of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, will, on TUESDAY. THE ETH DAY OF MARCH, 1895, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of salfd day, at the east front door of the Court.house, in the city of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, sell the real estate below described, at public auction, to the highest bidder. Terms, one-third cash, and the balance payable in equal installments, one und two years respectively from the date of approval of the property promissory notes of the purchaser, secured by deed of the sale of oils, per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the purchaser, secured by deed of the sale of oils, per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the purchaser, however, to have the epiton, in case he so elects before the approval of the sale, of paying a greater portion than one third in cash or all cash, and said sale to be subject to the approval of the said of the anid Circuit Court.

The property to be sold is described as follows, towit.

of ground commencing at a point in the west line of Sixtsenth street, seventy-six feet and eight inches (28 ft. 4 ln.) along the west line of Sixtsenth street, seventy-six feet and cour inches (28 ft. 4 ln.) along the west line of Sixtsenth street, seventy-six feet and eight inches (28 ft. 4 ln.) along the west line of Sixtsenth street, seventy-six feet and sixty in the second of the said Circuit Court.

ASSIGNMEN'S SALE in the matter of the assigned state of the Schulenburg & Boeckeler Lumber Company. -Pursuant to an order finds by the City of St. Louis, Missouri, the undersigned, assignee of the Schulenburg & Boeckeler Lumber Company, -Pursuant to an order finds by the City of St. Louis, Missouri, the undersigned, assignee of the Schulenburg & Boeckeler Lumber Company, hereby offers for sale the lumber thereof of said Schulenburg & Boeckeler Lomber Company, with all the stock of lumber thereof contained and the good will thereof, situate in the City of Sparta, Illinois. Also the following described real estate in said City of Sparta, Randolph County, Illinois, being the real estate on which said lumber yard is situated, the wit: Beginning at a stone forty feet south of the southwest corner of lot number five, block number two, in James McClurkenia addition to the town now city, of Sparta, in Randolph County and State of Illinois, thence south eleven degrees, east the chain and sixty-six links, thence south eleven degrees, east two chains and sixty-six links, thence south eleven degrees, east two chains and sixty-six links, thence south eleven degrees, east two chains and thirty-one links, thence south eventy-nine degrees, east two chains and seventy-eight links there south eleven degrees, east two chains and seventy-eight links there south eleven degrees, west two chains and seventy-eight links to the place of beginning. The stock in trade south seventy-nine degrees, west two chains and seventy-eight links to the place of beginning. The stock in trade south eleventy-nine degrees, west two chains and seventy-eight links to the place of beginning. The stock in trade south eleventy in the seventy-nine degrees, west two chains and seventy-eight links to the place of beginning. Hence bouth eleventy in the seventy-nine degrees, east two chains and seventy-eight links to the place of beginning and seventy-eight links to the place of beginning and seventy-eight links to the place of beginning and seventy-eight links



adies' \$3, \$4 and \$5 Shoes (Broken sizes), Your Choice

(Sizes 2% to 4)

For \$1.50.

Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes

(Sizes 21/4 to 31/4)

For 95c.

G. H. Boehmer,

613-615 Olive St.

(NEXT TO BARR'S.)

For\$2.00. Ladies' \$3,00 Shoes

Special sale this week; prices cut away down. We must sell, and this is your opportunity to buy; over 100 planos to select from, leading makes and latest styles; new uprights this week, \$185, \$210, \$240, \$266, \$310, \$325, \$360, \$420, \$485; 24-hand uprights, \$125, \$145, \$185, \$210, \$225, aquare planos almost given away, \$15, \$25, \$35, \$46, \$75, \$110. Rent planos \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 monthly. This will be a genuine bargain week; come early. Whitaker's, 1518 Olive, 2512 N. 14th.

, PROF. DALLMER

Olive st.

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BOX in your house or office, and a uniformed messenger will take your want ad. to THE POST-DISPATCH OFFICE without extra charge.

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St. Louis. Mo., Jan. 21, 1806.

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SHERIFF'S SALE—By wirtue and authority of a special execution issued, from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Courf at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the February term, 1805, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Henry Elegenhein, Collector of the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, is plaintiff, and Andre Sick. Catherine Feche, Marie Guilgot, Helen Schoeny and Francis A. Sick, are defendants I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the lien of Tax Bill, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, is-wit: Lot No. 5 of block 31 in survey S, and in city block No. 5130 of said city, said lot having a front of 25 feet on Virginia avenue by a depth of 140 feet, and I will, on Satuatory, in the City of St. Louis, So tween the fourth-busy, in the City of St. Louis, So tween the fourth-busy, in the City of St. Louis, So the places bidder, the above described property, or so much thereof as will satisfy said execution and costs.

Shertiff, City of St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 51, 1895.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS OFFICE of the West-Jump Shoe Company, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14th, 1895.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the West-Jump Shoe Company will be held at the office of the company, northwest corner of 7th and Lucas avenue, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on the 28th day of February, 1895, at 8 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of voting upon a proposition then and there to be submitted to change the name of said corporation, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

1. E. IMBODEN, President.

1. W. JUMP, Directors.

THE annual meeting of the White Cross Home Association will be held Feb. 21, at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. at the Home, corner of Thomas and Garrison avenue. There will be reported the various officers and election of their successors; devotional carciaes and singing, with refreshments during the fatermission. All who are friendly to the cause a de invited.

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the money. The vote on the report was 122 to 4. The vote on Wild leaving the hall was 25 to 72%.

The following members of the Executive Board were elected: W. C. Webb, Kentucky; J. A. Crawford, Illinois; T. A. Bradley and John Fahey, Pennsylvania; J. W. Reynolds, Iowa, and Fred Diebec. The convention adjourned until Monday.

SLAY THE SEAL

Startling Proposal by Mr. Dingley of Maine.

He Insists That the Paris Arbitration Was a Failure.

AND THAT THE UNITED STATES MIGHT AS WELL REAP SOME BENEFIT.

It Is Claimed the Sixty-Mile Limit Law Is of No Effect and That Seals Car

its results. The Government entered into the arbitration for the purpose of enacting regulations for the better protection of seals, and as the regulations have failed to accomplish their object he sees no reason why the Government should not give notice to the other parties that unless they unite with the United States to protect the seals effectively the Government will proceed to kill them. The Paris tribunal erred, Mr. Dingley says, in supposing that the establishment of a sixty-mile zone and the prohibition of killing by fire-arms would accomplish the preservation of seal life. It has been found that the seals can be killed quite as easily with spears as with guns.

Mr. Dingley says it is conceded that the herd have been decimated from several millions to about 300,000 seals, and that at the present rate of destruction they will be exterminated in four or five years at most, possibly within three years.

The plan which the committee agreed upon was recommended by Assistant Secretary Hamilin of the Treasury Department, who visited the Alaskan waters last year and looked into the seal interest there, and by Chairman Wilson of the committee. Each Government which decides to become a party to the agreement will be invited to designate three commissioners and to arrange that the commissioners and to arrange that the commission shall begin its work without delay. There has been much discussion in the committee of the propriety of reopening the seal question, in view of the findings of the Paris tribunal, and the question was admitted to be one which afforded grounds for a difference of opinion. The members were unanimously of the opinion that the regulations had fallen far short of accomplishing their purpose, and it was contended that Great Britain could have no reason for dissatisfaction if representations are made to her that the speedy extermination of the seal herd is inevitable unless further measures of protection shall be adopted, and, if she is invited to cooperate with the other Governments which are i

The basis of the bill as it passed the Senat.

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, plets Their Work.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—The House Committee on Appropriations tooday reported the general deficiency bill, the last of the regular appropriation bills of this Congress. The bill appropriation bills of this Congress. The bill appropriations are as follows: Treasury Department, 8156,45; War Department, \$25,500; Navy Department, \$109,283; Department of Justice, \$2,564,430; Post-office Department, \$1,520,45; Government printing office, \$400,400; Judgment of the Court of Claims, \$716,003; audited claims, \$76,706.

The recommendation of Secretary Gresham, for an appropriation of \$420,000 for the payment of all claims by Great Britain growing out of the seizure of fur-sealing yessels in Behring Sea was called up in the committee and the members declined to recommend any action upon it because they had not been able to look into the matter sufficiently to take action upon it immediately.

mittee, which will meet at 10 clock Mon day. The bill, as it will go to the full cum mittee, will contain an amendment providing for the issuance of time certificates of indebtedness to the amount of \$100,000 to draw 3 per cent and to run for three years It is distinctly understood that these are to be used only for the purpose of meeting the Treasury deficit, and are not to be of a character to be used as bank reserves.

THE COLOR LINE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.—The certain correspondence with the Secretary of the Treasury respecting alleged discrimination on the ground of color in the removal of women as plate printers' assistants in the bureau of engraving and printing. These women, says the committee, were appointed through competitive examination under the civil service rules. Since Mr. Johnson became chief of the bureau on July 1, 1838, there have been eighty-eight women removed, who were appointed through examination, and of these eighteen were white and seventy colored, leaving only ten colored women remaining in the service. This was out of a total force of 367 printers' assistants. It would appear that under the administration of the present chief of the bureau of engraving and printing, there have been very marked discriminations on grounds of color merely, not only in the making of appointments from the eligible register, but in the dismissal of persons already in the service."

The reply of the Secretary refers to a copy of the report from Chief Johnson, dated January 24, in which he states that the statements by the commission may be correct, but that the inferrence sought to be drawn therefrom, that there has been marked discrimination on the ground of color alone, is erroneous.

BOOMING RANSOM.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Senator Gray recommendation to the President that Senator Ransom of North Carolina be appointed Minister to Mexico to succeed I. P. Gray. He has so far presented it only to the Democrats. All of them to whom it has been shown have signed, except Senator Hill, and he has asked to be excused on the ground, not of opposition to Mr. Ransom, but because he says he is not making any recommendations to the President. Many of the Republicans have expressed a desire to sign the document, and it will be presented to-morrow.

CAPITAL GOSSIP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 15—A local paper says incriminating evidence given by Capt. William Davies of the steamer Walmanolo is responsible for the success of the Government of Hawaii in conducting its treason cases. Davies and his mate, Knudson, were arested on the morning of Jan. 5. Knudson made a confession, telling what little he knew.

Davies, who is an American citizen, refused to give any information, and while protesting his innocence demanded an interview with the United States Minister. This was refused.

Fr. Abbelen Arranging for Its Estabishment Near This City.

THE CONVENT TO BE CALLED ST. MARY'S BY-THE-RIVER

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BETHLEHEM CHURCH DEDICATION
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om Sullivan Beaten for the English Sculling Championship.

MINUTES AND FIFTEEN SECONDS.

The Briton Takes the New Zealander's Measure in Handy Fashion-Harding May Row Jake Gaudaur-General





THOMAS BULLIVAN THOMAS SULLIVAN.
There was considerable ice in the river, which somewhat bothered the rowers.
Harding is a Londoner and was brought up as a Thames waterman since 1894, when he defeated George Bubear, the English champion, from Putney to Port Lake, and scored a walk-over, he has been considered the best oarsman in England.
Sullivan, who is a native of New Zealand, is about 25 years of age. He defeated Bubear in October, 1893, making the championship course in 22m. 30s.

CHANGES MADE.

Cross and Dater Switch Seats in Yale's First Crew.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Feb. 16th-The past week has witnessed some unlooked for changes in the make-up of Yale crew, and it seems as though it would be some time before definite order can be adopted. Cross and a definite order can be adopted. Cross and Dater have changed seats, the former going to No. 8 and the latter to No. 6. This has occasioned surprise and can only be accounted for in two ways. Either it is thought advisable to place the former in the waist of the boat on account of his weight, or else it was decided to keep Dater on the port side, so be can be put at stroke in case of hecessity. The latter is the most probable reason. He has rowed at No. 8 for a long while and it looked at one time last year as though he would stroke the crew.

pace for the crew. Simpson, Judd, Balley and Dater constitute the cossibilities for the position. Simpson has been preferred for the position. Simpson has been preferred for the last five weeks, but it seems as though he will be pressed for the place by Balley. The latter has been stroking the second crew the past week and has done good work. He appears to have all of Simpson's steadless, and at the same time is snappler, and does not allow the stroke to drag. This is Simpson's fault. He has the habit of letting his slide stop and reaching out before the catch, when he should obtain the full reach just after the finish and at the beginning of the recovery. Outside the changes mentioned the next most important step has been the moving over of two freshmen to the 'varsity squad. They are Langford and Cadwallader. They have rowed No. 7 and 6 in their class-best and have been rapidly picking up the stroke. Armstrong has been watching them very carefully the past lew weeks, and it has resulted in their changes. Whether they will hold their own remains to be seen. But, even if they do not, the temporary promotion will have a salutary effect on all the snaudates.

The first crew is how rowing as follows: Simpson stroke; Treadway No. 7; Dater 6, Cross 5; Longacres; Beard 8; Holcomb, and Miller or Wheelweight bow. Miller seems to be doing fine and stands a good chance of making a substitute. Outside of the candidates fur stroke, he is in the first boat more than any of the new men. When any of the vaterans are away if the vacancy is on the starboard, almost invariably he fills the place. These new men—Judg. Simpson, Bailey and Miller—are doing well and will keep some of the older members guessing.

The second eight is generally made up as follows: Saliey or Judg, stroke; Campbell or Langford, No. 7; Judg or Cadwallader, 4; Coouley, 5; Suppien, 4; Patterson, 5; Nicheless or Paret. 2; Armstrong or Wheelwright, bow. Armstrong rows a few moments each afternoon with the second crew, while one of the other veterans does the c

New York Yachts Matched to Bace for \$1,000 a Side.

EW YORK, Feb. 18.—A race between Arkell's steam yacht Judge and Mr.
T. Morrill's Vamoose seems assured to former's representative called on the ter yesterday and it was agreed to race lune under the management of either the terroan or Larchront Yacht Club for 3,000 de. A course was agreed on to start off ton Point and run down the south to a ke boat anchored fifty miles and return. Arkell is out of town and will not be it till next week. On his return Mr.

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BARDING WON, SCHAEFER IN FORM.

It was an appreciative audience which gathered in Masonic Hall last evening to witness the wind up of the exhibiton billiand contest between Schaefer and Ives. Nearly every seat in the hall was occupied. The Wizard started the balls rolling at 8:30 commencing where he left off the night previous when he ran 84, which completed his first 600 points. He gathered in twelve and slipped up on a masse. Ives had 60 points to the good when he began the evening's play. He started in well, playing rapidly and piled up forty-one, then missing on a cushion carom. The Wizard added one point to his string, falling down on a difficult ound table shot. Ives again went to work and by careful playing rathered in fity-two buttons. His fiftieth shot was difficult and brought forth a perfect storm of appliause. Schaefer added one more to his string and Ives followed with seven. Schaefer then missed and Ives followed suit. Schaefer piled up seven. Ives only scoped one. The Wizard again made seven. Ives failed to score.

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In the seventh inning Schaefer scored seven and missed a long bank shot, leaving the balls in good position for his opponent. Ives took advantage of this and piled up if, missing on a follow. Jake followed with eleven and Ives made one and the balls froze. He missed the shot from the spot, leaving a difficult cushion carom for Schaefer. The Wizard missed and Ives, by brilliant playing, worked the balls around the table until he had gathered in fifty-two points to his credit, when he fell down on a masse.

In the 10th inning Schaefer played in fine form, and by skillful manipulation of the ivories scored 79 points, missing on a bank. Ives followed with 7. The Wizard appeared to be just getting his hand in and rolled up 53 more to his credit, failing to score on a simple cushion shot.

Ives started in well, scoring 23, his nineteenth shot being a difficult masse, which met with hearty applausa. Schaefer counted if, and failed to get the ivories cottside of the balk line. Ives repeated his run of 22. At the end of this inning the score stood Schaefer 305; Ives 715.

In the thirteenth inning both men played brilliantly; Schaefer counting 52, while the young Napoleon collected 64. The Wizard the inning he made several difficult masse shots, while his sixty-sixth and sixty-seventh shots were draw shots of such a nature as to call for the admiration of the audience. He missed on a masse. Ives followed with 19, and before he missed 128 points were added to his side of the string. He missed a simple carom. At the end of that inning the score stood Schaefer 925; Ives 738.

The Wizard then started in in earnest, scoring the biggest run of the evening. He played rapidly, but with evident care, and before he missed 128 points were added to his side of the string. He missed on a simple cheers. During this inning his draw and masse shots when the century mark was passed the audience gave vent to de

Shot.

The Wizard only succeeded in adding three to his string. Ives got the balls on the lower rail and continued to pile up the points until he had scored fifteen. The balls then became froze and in attempting a masse he

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Schaefer added twenty-four to his string and fell down on a masse, leaving the balls in a bad position. Ives tried a masse shot, but missed. The Wizard then made four and Ives followed with two.

Both men appeared to be growing somewhat careless. Schaefer only made three and Ives followed with the same number. Schaefer then ran out with 52 amid deafening appliause. After the game Schaefer gave an exhibition of his cleverness with the cue, executing numerous difficult shots, which would appear beyond the range of possibility to the average enthusiast. The score of the game follows:

Schaefer — 12-1-10-7-1-11-0-78-3-18-52-07-128-53-3-24-4-3-52. Total, 369. Average, 17 4-7. Highest run, 54.

Schaefer's total for the match, 1,200; average, 15 19-561; highest run, 128.

CONFIDENT NEW YORKERS.

Sure They Can Beat Chicago in the Championship Water Polo Match.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—A reporter waited upon Secretary John C. Gulick of the New York Athletic Club this morning. When Mr. Gulick heard the contents of the letter mailed last night by the Chicago Athletic Association, fixing Saturday, March 23, as the date for the United States championship game of water polo, he said: "I am very glad that the match has been finally arranged and depend upon it, our boys will give them a tussie well worth seeing. There is no doubt in my mind as to the "Mercury fools" ability to hold its own against the Western team. Championship Water Polo Match.

KENNEL CLUB NEWS.

S. B. Stannard Purchases the Collie Lady Gay From J. A. Long. The most important transaction in known

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The most important transaction in knemnel circles the past week was the parchase of J. A. Long's sensational collie Lady Gay (83684) by S. B. Stannard. Lady Gay is by Champion Wellsbourne Charlie out of Chesterford Hattie and, although but ten months old is a phenomenal collie. She is the fashionable sable and white in color and is a beautiful specimen of that handsome breed. Mr. Stannard will send her around the circuit where she will undoubtedly do her breeder and owner credit. The price has not transpired but is said to be a stiff one.

Next week the apring circuit will commence with the Westminster Kennel Club's show at Madison Square Garden, New York. The entries number about eleven handred and nearly all the prominent dogs in the cauntry, as well as a contingent frem England, will be present.

Mr. O. A. Pratt of Little Rock, Ark., passed through this city Saturday an route to New York. His keaned manager, Athur Priekett, preceded him a few days, taking a fine string of noted St. Bernard's, including Sir Bedevere, all in tip-top show form.

Subscriptions to the Kennel Club stock still grow apace. Among the latest subscribers are T. G. Baratow, John H. Rafter, T. R. Plumridge and H. S. Collina, who are all owners of fine dogs.

Mr. Malcolm D. Nacdonald has just invested in a very handsome and promising young collie—a son of Rufford Ormonde, which he expects to enter at the next St. Louis show.

Mr. Sam Woodiwiss, the noted English breeder of buildogs, has just arrived by the Etruria with a large string, which are entered and will be shown at the Westminster Kennel Club show.

The same stemmer also brought McJames Taylor of the English Stockkeeper, who will officiate as judge on a number of breeds.

CYCLIST HUNTERS.

Weaver, Fox and Laing Beturn From Their Camp.

John Weaver, Alex Fox and Alex Laing, members of the St. Louis Cycling Club, returned Thursday from a two-months' camping expedition in Southeast Missouri. It was the intention of the boys to break camp in time to be at the cycle show, but the severe weather and snowstorms prevented them.

The cyclists enjoyed the time hunting and fishing, and slept in a tent. Often they were compelled to break away the snow from the ground to pitch their tent, but once in it, they found the hardy life comfortable.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

Von der Ahe Making Many Beau tiful Improvements.

The "Boss" President has an eye for the artistic and beautiful in nature and art. He likes to see everything around Sportsman's Park fresh and pleasing to the senses, and with this end in view he has inaugurated a series of improvements which will be so extensive, as to embrace the entire park, including the offices and the club-house.

The field and diamond will be newly sown with grass seed, and rollers run over it until it will be as level as the waters of an inland lake. The rubbish formerly piled up against the northern and eastern fences, which has in past seasons proved such an eyesore to the patrons of the game, will be swept away and the fences painted.

Those who remember the interior of the offices at the main entrance last season will be agreeably surprised at the change that is taking place in them. The walls are being finished in representations of different phases of the national game. On the north wall will be a large design embodying pictures of noted players, interwoven with a tasteful arrangement of balls, bats, masks, etc. Surmounting all of this will be a representation of an American eagle with spreading wings. The "Boss" is also making extensive innoverse.

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The "Boss" is also making extensive innovations at the club-house in the way of frescoing, painting and general decoration of the interior. He has put in a new supply of carpets, and many new pictures and paintings, adorn the walls. Several years ago he brought over from Europe some costly articles of vertu and bric-a-brac, and these he has placed in conspicuous positions around the apartments, adding very much to their general attractiveness.

SAM SMITH.

The Popular St. Louis Boy Who Plays With Memphis.
Sam Smith, who will cover first base for



SAM SMITH. lights in the West. Smith is a St. Louis boy and developed his qualities in the north end of the city. He made his reputation in the professional world with the St. Joe team in 1886 and played afterward with the Denvers and Louisville Association club. He went from Louisville to the Northwest Pacific League.

ome Pretty Work Done in the Monthly Tournament.

The preliminaries in the monthly boxing and wrestling tournament of the Pastime Athletic Club were pulled off last night in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The bouts were more satisfactory than they have been on previous occasions and everything moved without a hitch.

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Some pretty work was done both on the mat and with the gloves, and one knockout blow was given. The decisions were made promptly and seemed to meet the approbation of the crowd every time. The officials were as follows: Referee of boxing, Tom Tracey; judges, C. W. Croninger and Dan Davis; referee of wrestling, Max Luttbeg; judges, J. Stewart and E. J. Craig; timekeeper, Tom Aitken.

The first bout was between bantams Ed Kelly of the Kelly Athletic Club and Sam Quicksell, unattached. Kelly was much lighter than Quicksell. The latter went in for slugging at once and slouched around, hammering at the game little one, but was met with science at every point. Kelly fought at great odds, but got the decision and great applause.

Ed Kelley and Frank Cabriac, both unattached, went on next in the feather-weight class and gave an exhibition of a first-class slugging match. Cabriac forced the fighting and put in some vicious blows. Kelley usually contented himself with clinching, when pressed. Cabriac clearly had the best of it from the start and got the decision.

The mat was then Jaid and M. Voney and E. G. Grabbe, both P. A. C., came en in the welter-weight class. Voney cut out all the work and had Grabbe down with a flying fall in less than three minutes. Frank Voges and Wm. Rodgers, both P. A. C., wrestled one round in the same class. Their work might have been described as "elephantine playfulness." So coarse was it that it caused laughter among the special wrestling match between W. E. Dennert, S. St. L. T. V., and John U. Beckman, Y. A. A. A. C. The men agreed to wrestle ten minutes, four minutes longer than usual, but Dennert had Beckman down with a pretty rail in about three minutes.

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The special weight boxing between J. J. Murphy, B. M. G., and Jack Skelly, Kansas City, was a comical exhibition. Both men mixed like a whirlwind, and Skelly amused the crowd with his grotesque gestures and facial expression. Murphy knocked škelly down in the first round and did the best fighting. In the third round the men clinched and both fell to the floor. Murphy wen the decision. In the same class that good boy, Paul J. Fisher, P. A. C., put on the gloves with Wm. Koeler, B. M. G. The men were equally matched and put up a pretty exhibition. Fisher, however, showed the cleverest work and won.

The next to enter the squared arena were the Pastime favorite, Joe Frede, and Charles Weigman. C. C. Weigman fought in a narvous manner, keeping his hands and his feet going continually. Frede soon got at his man, and pounded him at his lessure. The bell saved Weigman in the second round, for frede forced him against the ropes many times. The third was a repetition of the second and Weigman was badly punished. Frede got the decision.

In the heavyweight sparring event William B. Wilson and Stephen J. Hopkins, both unattached, were the first to meet. In this match the first knockout of the evening was made. The men started slurging from the beginning, and in the second round Wilson was knocked down by a victious blow and tried to rise, but fell back and was counted out. Fred Billerson, Ind. A. C., and Albert Sicking. W. R. C., were the next pair in this class. They were veritable giants, and slugged like them. Bicking was a head taller and many pounds heavier than his opponent, but was knocked down by Billerson. The judges failed to agree after three rounds and another was ordered. On that Bicking was awarded the bout on slugging.

GREAT ENTRY LIST.

Quantity and Quality in the Pair Association's Stakes

CORRIGAN, SPRECKLES, RUPPERT AND WALBAUM AMONG THE NOMINATORS.

Lemplighter, Yo Tambien, Dr. Rice Dorian, Ajax, and Cadmus Entered in the Club Members' and Insgural Handicaps-Bacing News.

The entries for this year's stake events of the Fair Association have never before been equaled, as far as the class of the horses is concerned, in the history of the association. Both in quastity and in quality the entries will more than realise the expectations of the most anthusiastic. First the concerned of the property of the property of the expectations of the most anthusiastic. First year of Navarre and Ramago, an online member of Navarre and Ramago, an online member of Navarre and Ramago, an online member of the Indigural handicap, and the property of these events is much larger than that hung up for them heretofore, and the horses entered shows how the increase is appreciated by the owners. With such famous thoroughbreds as Lamplighter, Dr. Rice, Yo Tambien, Ajax, Byort, Faraday, Rudolia, and the Fair Grouffas, the success of the spring meeting seems assured. In addition to the old-aged cracks that will race here, the two-year-old events show an entry list which includes brothers and sisters to some of the greatest performers in the history of the turf. Eugene Leigh's King William, an own, brother to the famous kingston, is the most notion in the history of the turf. Eugene Leigh's King William, an own, brother to the famous kingston, is the most are in the history of the turf. Eugene Leigh's King William, an own, brother to the famous kingston, is the most and commentation of the property of the control of the property of the famous kingston, is the most and commentation to the control of the property of the proper

The Memorial Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward at one and one-eighth miles, with \$2,500 added, has forty-six entries, including Lamplighter, Piutus, John Cooper, Faraday. Hugh Penny. Prime Minister, Hawthorne, Wekota, Candid, Figaro, Linda, Clara Bauer, Peytonia, Artist, Urnia and many of the cracks entered in the Mound City Handicap.

The Championship stakes, for 2-year-olds, at five and one-half furlongs, with \$3,500 added, has lis entries, including B. Schrieber's Pierson, bay colt by imp. Great Tom-Drift, and Felix Carr, chestnut colt by Jilis Johnson-Wigwam; C. H. Smith's bay colt by Blue Eyes-Acasia; J. D. Patton's Earl Bug, brown colt by Iroquois-Gold Bug, Ethel Gray's dam; Dan Honig's Dick Collins, bay gelding by Donald A.-Queen Bess; G. Walbaum's Cotton King, brown colt by King Gallop-Wormantle; Cassidy & Timmons' George Hume, brown colt by Blazes-Eliza Carr; J. J. McCafferty's bay gelding by Buchanan-Pauline Lee, King Lee's dam; Adolph Spreckles' Ravelell, chestnut colt by Flambeau-Shannon Rose; Jacob Ruppert's La Salle, chestnut gelding by Iroquois-Guildean; Ed Corrigan's bay colt by Longfellow-Jennie Tracey; Eugene Leigh's own brother to the great Kingston, called King William, chestnut colt by Spend-thrift-Kapanza; W. P. Magrane's bay filly by Longsides-Madame Rowett; J. B. White's Buena Vista, bay colt by Buckmaster-Fast Day, and Minnetonka, bay filly by Buckmaster-Hattle Briggs; J. D. Lucas's brown filly by Athotas-imp. Du Du; J. B. Gray's Henry Higgin's bay colt by Faustus-Bankstock: Stickney Bros. Handmade, chestnut filly by Hanover-Frederick's Pride; Himyar Stable's Longflight by Longfellow-Highflight, and R. W. Holloway's Aroadia, chestnut filly by Him-doo-Dreamland.

The Kindergarten Stakes for 2-year-old colts and geldinga, at five furlongs, with 32,500 added, has eighty-one entries, including Henry Heggons, King William, Pierson, Felix Carr, Earl Bug, Dick Collins and Cotton King in addition to those mentioned, the following are also nominated for this event: Adolph Spreckler Camation, c

AT NEW ORLEADS.

Dave Pulsifer Captured the Last Race
For Billy Magrane.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 16.—Sixtieth
day Crescent City Jockey Club winter
meeting. Weather dull and vold. Track
very heavy. The summaries:
First race, selling, for 3-year-odg, five furlongs—Freedman III (Leigh), 2 to 1, first easily by two lengths; Anna M(Nairy 180
(Hennessy), 19 to 1, second; Back Jack
(Sabine), 7 to 1, third. Time, 121. Verd,

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The Boy Phenemenon Will Once More Demonstrate His God-Given Gift at Entertainment Hall To-Morrow Night, Monday, Feb. 18th.

The Boy Phenomenon will once more temonstrate his wonderful power in healing the sick by animal magnetism, at Entertainment Hall, Exposition Building, Monday night Feb. 18.

In order that those may have an opportunity of witnessing his unparalleled work who were prevented, because of the immense crowds at his previous demonstrations, and in response to hundreds of requests from the most prominent and influential citizens of St. Louis, and yielding to the prayerful entreaties of the afflicted poor, all of whom requested that an admission be charged, so that they who were really interested, or desired treatment would have an opportunity of obtaining seats, without risking life or limb, in a vain attempt to gain admission, as was the case at each of the other three demonstrations, the management has deemed it advisable to place the price of admission up stairs at 25 cents, the entire first floor being reserved at 50 cents. Reserved seats are now on sale at Bollman Bros., 1100 Olive street, where they should be reserved at once to avoid the great crowd Monday night. A limited number of complimentary tickets will be given to the very worst and most serious cases of paralysis, rheumatism and the blind, deaf and lame at entrance to In order that those may have an opportickets will be given to the very worst and most serious cases of paralysis, rheumatism and the blind, deaf and lame at entrance to Entertainment Hall of Exposition Building to-morrow night at 6 o'clock. Only the very destitute, who are afflicted as above stated, will be given free tickets. All others must buy tickets if they desire admission, as none others will be admitted free. Dr. Temple not only treats the blind, deaf and lame at his private office, 1210 Olive street, but nearly all chronic diseases quickly yield to his magnetic touch.

Those who desire private treatment, and are able to pay for same, may call at his private office,

1210 OLIVE STREET.

any day except Sunday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p. m., where consultation, examination, diagnosis and advice will be given.

Insomnia, Dr. Reed and Black Satin ran.
Second race, selling, seven and one-half
furlongs—Bill white 100 (H. Williams), 3
to 1, first handly by a length; Le Grande 102
(Newcomb), 6 to 1, second; Jim Henry 105
(J. Hill), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:51½. Henry
Owsley, Joe Woolman, G. B. Cox, Bonnie
B. and Footrunner also ran.
Third race, purse, six furlongs—Royal
Prince 101 (L. Soden), 2 to 1, first, driving, by
half a length; Cerro Gordo 104 (J. Hill), 2 to 1,
second; Chimes 104 (Berger), 12 to 1, third.
Time, 1:23. Rancocas, John P., Luke Parks,
Galen Brown, Twenty-three and Loch Leven
also ran.
Fourth race, handicap, five and one-half
furlongs—Tom Kelly 106 (McCue), 9 to 2,
first, in a gallop, by six lengths; Furlong 112
(J. Hill), 3 to 2, second; Trixie 37 (Warren),
6 to 1, third. Time, 1:19%, Black Ball, Jardine, I. C. W. and Blakemore also ran.
Fifth race, selling, one mile—Dave Pulsifer
116 (Leigh), 3 to 5, first, easily, by three
lengths; Churchill Clark 107 (J. Hill), 9 to 5,
second; Tippecanoe 102 (Keith), 10 to 1, third.
Time, 2:02%. Blue and White, Viola C.,
Kelly, Royal Garter and Stonewall also ran.

100 (Heinrichs), 6 to 1, second; Marietta (Cochran), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:21. Yangadene, Curreacy, Little Tough and Steadfast also ran.

Second race, five furlongs, selling—Conde 188 (Carr), 8 to 5, first; Grandes 100 (Griffin), 8 to 1, second; Johnny Payas 98 (Cockran), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:26. Robin Hood, Not and Silgo also ran.

Third race, about six furlongs, handicap—Robin Hood I. (Griffin), 8 to 1, first; Circe 92 (Cockran), 18 to 5, second; Realization 107 (Fiynn), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Ferrier, Charles A and Gassie also ran.

Fourth race, Burns handicap, mile and a quarter—Hawthorns 118 (Carr), 8 to 1, first; Lovedale, 111 (Griffin), 8 to 1, second; Thornbill 112 (Bergen), 8 to 1, third. Time, 2:17. Gliead, Charmion, Articas, Maj. McLaughin, Jim Floyd, Mary 8, and San Luis Rey also ran.

Fith race, steeplechase, mile and a half-tyro 130 (Withers), 8 to 1, first; Eli Kendig 189 (Blately), 8 to 1, theody, Templemore 188 (Harris), 8 to 1, third. Time, 2:25. Mendocine, Mestor, Woodford, Mero and April also ran.

Sixth race, about six furlongs, selling—flyman 107, 8 to 1 (1om), first; Arne 91 (Butler), 5 to 1, second; Saragossa 108 (Hill), 10 to 1, third, Time, 1:20%. Fly, Matineer, St. Jacobs, Nicaragua and Reserve also ran.

HARNESS HORSES SOLD.

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Brother to Baron Crisp Bought by J. W.
Marbold of Springfield, III.

PARIS, Ky., Feb. 16.—Col. R. G. Stoner has sold to J. W. Marbold of Springfield, III., a 3-year-old soit, brother to Baron Crisp, 2:11, by Baron Wilkes, dam Mathalie, by Natwood, for 13,000.

Doug. Thomas has sold to Edward Mills of Boston a fast pacer, by Bourbon Russell for 51,000, Mills bought Blanche Louise, 2:10 herefast year.

L. A. W. ASSEMBLY.

The Annual Meeting of the Wheelmen

NEW YORK, Peb. is.—The League of American Wheelmen will hold its fourteenth annual meeting for the election of officers here to morrow. The meeting will be the mornoteworthy in the history of the League, in view of the fact that the questions at issue will involve the most careful distrimination. Hepresentatives from every division in the United States will be in attendance.

Prominent among the questions that will to meet. The Massachusetts men can-onaccientionsly vote against the negro acon of the atrong esstimant in their on for their admission.

A bring trade is already being to mounts. Competition is lively an are benefited.

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Leland Miller,

Locust and Sixth Ste., The Popular Drug Store of St. Louis, Offers This Week:

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amendments will receive consideration and appreval.

The Rasing Board will seek to have smendments passed allowing it to charge a fee for sanctions for races. This is a popular scheme and will receive strong support by reason of the fact that it will make the board self-supporting and save considerable money. A redeeming feature of this rule is the classe allowing any club with fifty members to sanction without the payment of see. In order to stop sunday racing and competitions for women, which the Board deems objectionable, there will be amendments proposed prohibiting the Board from sanctioning such contests.

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The board will alse urge the assembly to pass resolutions condemning road racing and arge the adoption of instructions to be given the various divisions, advising them to restrict such contests where it is condemned by the authorities. Ex-consul Mott of the Maryland Divisions, recognizing the faulty methods in vogue in electing officers will urge the passage of the amenaments making the Chief Coasul of the respective divisions a nominating committee to meet in December of each year.

It is likely that the assembly may take some action to reduce the initiation fee. The amendment proposed to reduce the salary of the secretary to \$1,000 will be defented. Plans to increase the membership will receive careful consideration. The idea of giving the offices of president and chairman of the racing board sataries has been suggested and will be discussed. The finances are low and it seems that it would be inopportune at the time to pass any such measure, other than to accord them proper apprepriation for the clerical work of their offices.

The election of officers is likely to run smoothly. A. C. Wilkeson of Cumberland, Md., is the only candidate for President and

Relly, Royal Garter and Stonewall also ran.

BARNEY SCHRIEBER'S LUCK.

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Hawthorne Won the \$5,000 Burns Handicap for Him at Frisco.

Sax Francisco, Feb. 16.—The Burns handicap, mile and a quarter, was run of to-day, and Barney Schrieber's old horse, Hawthorne, landed the \$5,000 prize. The race was only interesting on account of the big mopey hung up, for Hawthorne had no trouble winning. He was a heavily backed favorite. The summaries:

First race, about six furlongs, selling—Belliringer 106 (Bergen), 7 to 1, first; Prince 100 (Heinrichs), 6 to 1, second; Marietta (Cochran), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:21. Yangadene. Curreacy, Little Tough and Steadfast of secretary has been filled for years by ar.

His election is assured. The office of secretary has been filled for years by Mr. albert Bassett, one of the veteran members of the League, and no opposition has ever developed for the office to which \$8,000 salary is attached. He is considered a fixture.

AMONG CYCLERS.

Schedule for the Coming Season's Events

Being Arranged.

officers of the Missouri Division, L. A. W., and will make a start Feb. 2 to arrange the schedule.

The first event, as stated, will be the St. Louis County tour, which will, in all probability, take a southern direction this year and be made through Carondelet.

In May the ur— Fike County tour will be made. The wheelmen will leave on a boat and disembark at Louisiana. After a day's spin over the sand-papered roads in Pike they will return by train.

The Forest Fark road race will take place in June, probably the first or second Saturday. This event is still in the hands of the Forest Park Road Race Association, but may be transferred to the A. C. C. The race in his become known throughout the country, and last year had over 100 entries, riders coming many miles to participate.

The Hatts meet occurs July 4, and will be held in St. Joseph, Hannibal, Jesterson City or St. Louis. The board of officers have not yet determined upon the place,

A novel feature, which will be introduced this year, will be a mocalight run to some neighboring grove.

The national circuit race meet will, no doubt, be held in August under the auspices of either the A. C. C. or the Pastime Athletic Club, both of which organisations have applied for the sabction. The success of this event last year was such as to make the wheelmen hopeful (that, with favorable weather, it will be a notable event.

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March 1 will mark the date for the opening of the local riding season and the runs planned may be spoiled by the non-attendance of many members, who have not decided on their movements for this year. George C. Oeters, a veteran of 1879, was a was such as the season was the season will end on their movements for the season and it will take some time to get wheels here.

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Every well-dressed man and boy in St. Louis, come in and have Vacuum Leather Oil put on your shoes, and a shine on top of it. Free.

If somebody else is in the chair, take a look at our Shoes while waiting. All winter Shoes at cost or less.

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All Women's Shoes at

Your money back if you want it. SMITH & STOUGHTON.

C. T. VANAREN, Manager.



one of Art. Young's famous cycling song books, and it is in big demand.

The regular fortnightly euchre party of the Cycling Club was held last Tuesday evening, thirteen couples participating.

Most of the guesses of the attendance at the cycle show shot wide of the mark, as the actual number was a little short of 2000.

Century riding is going to be all the rage here this season if the many questions asked of Secretary C. M. Fairchild of the C. R. C. are any criterion.

President Wolzendorf of the Cycling Club anticipates a big season for his club on the road and track. The club will again put a first-class team in the field.

A number of new first-class road-houses are needed in St. Louis County to cater to the growing wants of the cyclers. There is some talk of making the Ballwin Hotel more popular than ever.

Probably no branch of cycling is so much deserving of serious consideration of every rider, be he club man or unattached, as road racing. Now is the time to begin work for the great Forest Parksroad race, and the Associated Cycling Club are willing to assume it.

Rigidity on a machine is of far more imone of Art. Young's famous cycling song

have never found a preparation so well adapted to the needs of thin, delicate children, as Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil, with

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Children almost universally like the taste of it, which makes its administration easy, and it

its administration easy, and it supplies their blood with the food properties that overcome wasting tendencies.

Scott's Emulsion enriches the blood, promotes the making of healthy flesh, and aids in a healthy formation of the bones.

Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute.

WALES ON ICE.

The Heir Apparent Plays Hockey on Skates.

England Revels in the Novelty of Zero Weather.

THERE IS SUFFERING, TOO, AMONG MEN AND BEASTS.

Oscar Wilde Offers a Rattling Farce Bernhardt in a Suderman Play-News and Gossip of London Town.

LONDON, Feb. 16.-The continued cold weather in Great Britain is having a most rious effect in all parts of the country. Aside from the suffering involved, the low rature has caused a practical standstill of all horse training operations and hunting during the last six weeks. A number of important race meetings, including the big military steeplechase at Sandown Park, fixed for yesterday, and the Manchester February meeting, had to be entirely abandoned.

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One distressing feature of the season is that fully two-thirds of the houses in London are entirely without their usual water supply, in consequence of the freezing of the water.

An extraordinary scene was witnessed on Wednesday last in front of the Mansion House, the official residence of the Lord Mayor, in connection with the intensely cold weather. A large number of persons gathered there in consequence of a false report that the Lord Mr. or had issued a proclamation, warning the citizens of London of the near approach of a furious blizzard, which would impede all traffic and cause a cessation of business. It was also reported that the proclamation urged the people to provide themselves with a full stock of provisions for three days in order to be prepared for any emergency and also warned all citizens to be within doors before midnight on Thursday in order to escape being overtaken by the elements.

Skaters, however, in England have never had such an excellent opportunity far indulging in sport on the ice, and the lakes and ponds, all of which are frozen over, are crowded day and night. The interest of society has centered in the Dutch skating parties, which have been held on the lake in Buckingham Palace Gardens, and at which the Prince of Wales and his unmarried daughters, the Princesses Victoria and Maud the Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Henry of York, Prince Henry of Pless, who is a beautiful skater, Lord Marcus Beresford, Sir Francis Edmund George Astley-Corbett, son of the Prince of Wales' friend, the late Sir John Dugdale Astley, the noted patron of sports, and numbers of other prominent persons were in daily attendance. Hockey matches on the ice, beginning at 3 o'clock when tea and other hot drinks were served, have been the features of these parties.

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The most notable match was played on Thursday between teams captained by the Prince of Wales and Mr. Francis Mildmay, M. D., the side captained by the Prince winning by a score of 8 to 5. On this occasion the Princes of Wales was also present and took great interest in the game. The royal ladies and their party paid no heed whatever to the intensely cold weather which prevailed, the mercury being 4 degs. below zero. The Queen, who is coming to London on Monday from the Isle of Wight, has issued orders that certain members of her court shall be invited to witness the sports on the Buckingham Palace Gardens lake, and has announced that she herself intends to witness them.

The proceedings which the Anti-Gambling League have instituted against the Jockey Club at Newmarket for keeping an alleged gambling ring, have been in progress during the past week and are generally condemned by all persons interested in sporting. John Hawke, who is at the head of the league, is the English representative of Messrs. E. S. Jeffrey & Co. of New York. Among the members of the Jockey Club are the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gothe, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of York and Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein. The King of Belgium and the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia are honorary members.

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On Tuesday last Mr. Toole produced at his theater Mr. Arthur Law's "Thoroughbred," which is a farce of the usual Toole pattern.

Wilde's new play entitled "The Importance of Being Earnest," had a successful premier at the St. James on Thursday night. It proved to be a rattling farce in which London's premier joker threw all dramatic theories, as propounded by Misself, to the winds, writing anyhow as to the story, which was of the scantiest character, and filling the situations with Wildelsms. The play was preceded by a comedictia, "In the Season," written by Langdon Mitchell. In the latter play Miss Elikott Page, an American, made her debut and achieved a pronounced success.

Sarah Perman's

Success.

Sarah Bernhardt produced Suderman's "Die Heimath" at Renaissance Theater in Paris on Wednesday last. The play was an enormous success. The theater was filled with Germans, who warmly cheered Mme. Bernhardt for her magnificent perform-

MORE TROUBLE.

Another Strike at Hand Among the New York Garment Workers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-From the statements made this morning by the leaders of the United Garment Workers and the Knights of Labor, it is probable there will soon be another strike in the clothing trade. Knights of Labor, it is probable there will soon be another strike in the clothing trade. The trouble is over the fact that the children's jacket makers' union, now on strike, is connected with the Knights, and the garment workers are desirous of having them in their organization. Yesterday Secretary Reichers of the garment workers, sent a letter to the children's union, stating that if they did not join the garment workers they would start a rival organization and take the places of the strikers. They have not made a reply yet, but a member of the order said this morning that the Knights had promised them protection and that they would not listen to the proposition of the garment workers. Secretary Murphy of the Knights said his organization could win the strike without any aid from the garment workers. Secretary Reichers said the jacket makers would join his order if they knew what was good for them. Joseph Barondes talked about the greatnes of the garment workers and the insignificance of the Knights. He said if the garment workers formed an organization rival to the jacket workers the latter would be forced to terms in a week. If they do not join that organization the garment strike against all who employ members of the Knights, and so there will be a strike in any case. The garment workers as the greatest numbers they could call out is about 12,000. The Knights who would be affected number about a third of that number.

Highest honors from the World's and California Mid-winter fairs proclaim Dr. Price's the foremost baking powder in all the world.

Special to The Post-Diapatch.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18.—Miss Molis Blank, an aged lady living alone near this city, died at her home yesterday morning after several days of terrible suffering from the cold, having been found almost frozen stiff in her bed one morning. She was also much weakened from hunger.

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Thursday night from the residence of William Gaffron, N7 North Seventh street. The police are also endeavoring to locate 500 sample cigars which were stolen the same night from the realdence of Henry Voelker, a drummer, at 818 North Ninth street. They think that both robberies were committed by the test of the committed by the

1. The club has nearly seventy-five members.

The Imperial Social Club has appointed committees for a masquerade to be given next Saturday night at Helm's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattox of Onto avenue observed the twentieth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. Louis Covington entertained the members of the Jean Ingelow Club last week at her home on Summit avenue.

Miss Ottillie Rothe is entertaining Miss Rose Holtman of Caseyville.

Mrs. G. H. Stookey of Smithton is the gpest of Mrs. J. G. Carr.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Mayoralty Candidates Announce Themselves-Notes and Gossip.

Several prominent citizens have formulated and are circulating a petition to induce ex-Deputy County Clerk Fred Sunkel to become a candidate for Mayor. A number of influential signatures have already been obtained Mr. Sunkel was formerly a member of the Council, representing the First Ward, in which he still resides, and is well acquainted with municipal affairs. Alderman John S. Carson has already announced himself as a candidate. He is Acting Mayor at present, Mayor Fred Knoebel, who is in bad health, being out of the city. Mayor Knoebel is not expected to be a candidate for re-election. Otto Eckhardt is announced as a candidate for City Treasurer.

A special train will be run to St. Louis Thursday night over the Air Line on account of the Masonic School of Instruction in East St. Louis. The train will also accommodate persons desiring to attend the St. Louis theaters.

The Citizens' Safe Deposit Co. has closed a contract for the construction of a new steel vault in the Penn Building on the public square.

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Mrs. Eugene Louis, widow of Joseph Louis, died yesterday at her home, 315 West Second street, aged 69 years.

The fifth annual mask ball of the Germania Turn Verein took place last night at Liederkranz Hall, and turned out to be the most pleasant affair of the kind given this season. Cash prizes aggregating \$25 were awarded to the wearers of the best costumes.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Oberbeck of \$10 Caseyville avenue, who died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Friday, will occur at Green Mount Cemetery this afternoon.

Miss Clara Halbert has received a commission as a notary public. She is the only female notary in this section.

The Bright Star Social Club will give a masquerade next Saturday night at Huff's Hall.

Mrs. Maria Hartnagel entertained the members of the Ladles' Missionary Society of the German Methodist Church Friday.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Hild, who died last week at the age of 86 years, will occur at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Freeburg.

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The funeral of the late Adam Flach will take place at 1 p. m. to-day from the family residence on South Spring street to Walnut Hill Cemetery.

The coal miners of Belleville and vicin-ity will meet in the West End to-day to discuss the situation.

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R. A. Mooneyham will be a candidate for Assistant Supervisor at the coming election.

The annual ball of the Good Samaritan Society of the Knights of Labor took place at Huff's Hall last night. Music was furnished by the Concordia Band.

Mrs. Peter Kaercher entertained her friends at a birthday party last week.

Mrs. Mary Walton of Anna is here visiting Mrs. W. R. Merker, her daughter.

Mrs. L. G. McNair of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Primm.

The military drama, "After Taps," will be produced by local talent next Friday night for the benefit of the poor.

Miss Wanda Wangelin has returned from St. Louis, where she was the guest of the Misses Hetzel.

Mrs. George McCullough has gone to St. Louis to visit her parents.

HOD. Jehu Baker, who has recently been seriously ill, is now convalescent.

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LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Feb. 16.—Three deaths have occurred here within a short time, all being women, and each dying while in attendance at the sick bed of a relative. Miss Anna Riley, called to the bedside of her brother, Rev. Fr. Riley, contracted pneumonia and died in a few hours. Mrs. John Roberts, while attending her sister-in law, was taken with pleurisy and died. Mrs. Maria McTighe of Pittsburg died in a similar manner. She came here two weeks ago to attend her daughter. She had pneumonia.

Honors fairly earned were the highest award at the World's Fair and the special award and gold medal at the California Mid-winter Fair & Dr. Price's Baking Pow-

For Additional Bond.

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The defendants in the suit of the Scott Coin and Stamp Co. against the C. H. Mekeel Stamp Co. and the Gast Lithographing Co., filed a motion for additional bond in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. The plaintiffs sued to replevin certain philatelical maps and stamp albums and to enjoin the defendants from issuing these maps and albums. The United States Marshal went to Mekeel's establishment Friday to replevin the goods, but Mr. Mekeel objected to the seisure of \$5,000 worth of property on a \$5,000 bond and the Marshal hesitated. The court has released the Marshal from the order to replevin until the motion for additional and is passed on.

WILL NOT WIN

The Coalition of British Unionists and Redmondites.

Early Release of the Irish Dynamiters Now Assured.

BITTER FEUD BETWEEN THE M'CARTHY-ITE PACTIONS.

stor is Said to Have Put His Papers in the Market-A Friend of the Prince of Wales Black-Balled by the Mariborough Club.

Special Cable to Sunday-Post-Dispatch.
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LONDON, Feb. 16.—Rosebery's government has now surmounted the initial perils
of the session, and, barring accidents, the
ministry is now safe to survive the spring.
The Unionists committed a bad blunder in joining hands with Redmond, as the im-pression has been created in the country that a secret treaty exists between him and the Unionist leaders. This, however, is not so, and if Redmond brings the Unionists

that a secret treaty exists between him and the Unionist leaders. This, however, is not so, and if Redmond brings the Unionists back to power, they will return absolutely unpledged to any reform for Ireland. Balfour has even refused to entertain the proposal not to revive coercion if he gets back to power. The efforts of the Redmondites to defeat the Government are purely factious, as Redmond will lose three of his own seats at the next election, and will bring only six men back to Parliament.

The early liberation of the dynamite prisoners has been appreciably promoted by the debate on the address to the Queen, it reply to the speech from the throne. It showed that a large contingent of Radicals are favorable to amnesty, and great importance is attached to the admission of the Home Secretary that the Irish dynamiters should have been tried under the same law as the English ones. The former were tried and sentenced for treason, a felony which enabled the judge to give them life imprisonment; whereas the latter were sentenced under the explosive act, under which the maximum penalty was twenty years. If the Irish dynamiters had been sentenced under the same act, they would all have been liberated in two or three years, and it is expected that course will be now followed. At the same time, if the Redmondites had not made the detention of those men a subject of menace to the Government, most of them would have been freed ere this.

Those bitter relations between the two sections of the McCarthylies were illustrated by a suit brought by Chance against William O'Brien this week. He was a member of the party until a few months ago, having done a large part of its legal business. He acted as attorney for O'Brien in his action against Lord Salisbury, and sued for i400 as balance of costs in that suit. Chance is one of Healy's most intimate political alliles, and the result of the suit will be that O'Brien will be vacated. O'Brien's pies, which is known by all of his friends to be perfectly just, is that the costs should

Parliament.

The report was revived this week that Mr. W. W. Astor has not only placed his Pall Mail Gazette on the market, but is also about to dispose of Cliveden, when he can get a purchaser. That will not be easy, as there is a glut of great houses for sale at present. He is said to attribute the beginning of his wife's fatal illness to the relaxing atmosphere of the Thames Valley, and he has, consequently, taken an antipathy to the place. The members of the Pall Mall staff profess to have no knowledge of any impending sale of the parer.

months. Mr. Astor has lived in strict seculusion since his return, and practically sees no one.

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HIS OWN IDEA.

Delegate Marten Talks About His Colored Fireman Bill. Delegate W. C. Marten of the Seventeenth

Ward is decidedly wrathy at the manner in which his resolution providing for the or-ganization of a colored fire company has been buried by the committee on fire department of the House of Delegates.

Some two months ago he introduced a bill providing for piacing colored men in charge of one of the new houses. It was referred to the committee on fire department. Two months having passed, and no report having been made, Mr. Marten, at Friday night's session of the House, called for a report. Delegate Cronin immediately called him to order, and said that he would not report a bill which would put monkeys on the fire department.

This caused a wrangle, and, finally, the House adjourned, and Mr. Marten was squalohed.

The bill was a pet scheme of Mr. Marten's.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter, he said:

"The colored men are entitled to as much consideration as any one else. They should be choouraged. In other cities—Philadelphia, Boston, Kansas City—there are colored free companies, and they make good firemen. Out of all the companies in St. Louis, one should be colored. It is my own idea, and I was not asked by the colored men to introduce a bill. I suppose Cronin and his gag rules will knock it out, however." ent of the House of Delegates.

Bold Liquor Without a License.

Edwin Thomas, accused of selling liquor without a Government license, was discharged by United States Commissioner Gray upon the ground that Thomas acted only as an employe of Arthur Hall, who was held on his own recognizance a few days ago. Thomas was fined \$50 for violating the State law, but the Mayor remitted the fine.

Having tried all the baking powders in the market the late chef of Delmonico's, New York, endorses Dr. Price's Baking Powder as superior to all.

Officer Gerater of the Central District last evening arrested Henry Miller at 22 North Second street, charged with stealing over coats valued at 30 each from Nicholson and Merry of the above number. The coats have been recovered. A warrant will be applied for on Monday.

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pecial to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—For the first time on the Central road, a mile south of Yonkers, Friday. Ludlow was the home of
Jim Donohue, the engineer injured in the
wreck above Rhinecliff early Friday morning. When the news reached Ludlow that
Donohue was fatally hurt and in the hospital at Poughkeepsic, the neighbors gathered to console his wife. Then word came
from the telegraph operator that the next
train to Poughkeepsie was the limited. The
woman was told to hurry to the depot, and
the train was given orders to stop and wait
for "Jim Donohue's wife." She reached
the depot a minute after the train was
stopped. Many of the passengers wanted
to know why the train was stopped and
were told it was taken on "Jim Donohue's
wife." When the story was told the sympathy was general. Donohue's first words
to his wife were: "Never mind me; I am
worth a hundred dead men. Go over and
see what you can do for poor Frank. You
know he stuck by me." By Frank he meant
his fireman, who was a few cots away from
him with a fractured skull.

NOT TO BE FOUND.

The Grand-Jury at San Francisco Would Like to See William Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 16.—The Grand Jury is unable to find Wm. Hall ex-Secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners. Fore-man Gagan states that in a private interview Hall made startling revelations of the some police officials in blackmailing and then protecting gamblers and disreputable characters. Gagan says that Hall agreed to appear and testify to the statements before the Grand-jury upon condition that he should have immunity from prosecution. To this Foreman Gagan assented, but Hall has since disappeared. He owns valuable real property.

SAILED BY PICKED CREWS.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb, 16.—The swift commerce destroyers, Minneapolis and Columbia, are at the navy yard fitting out for their cruise with the North Atlantic equadron in cruise with the North Atlantic squadron in the West Indies. They will sail in a few days. The Minneapolis is supposed to be able to pass any ship in the world at sea. This is the boast of her builders and the Navy Department officials who designed her. She made on an official trip over twenty-three knots an hour and earned a premium of \$414,800 for her builders. European powers were alarmed by the report that the United States would soon have the two fastest ships, and the interest in their achievements has been universal. The Columbia was the first finished. She made thy to the place. The members of the Fall Mall staff profess to have no knowledge of any impending sale of the paper, though it is known that the Budgel, a weekly pictorial publication, is to be stopped in three months. Mr. Astor has lived in strict seculusion since his return, and practically sees no one.

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From the Choctaw Nation to Denver.

Republican Ticket.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Feb. 16.—The Republicans of this city held an interesting mass convention last night for the purpose of nominating municipal officers to be voted for at the approaching city election. The colored brother, who has always fought nobly for the parry under the leadership of C. F. Covington, demanded some recognition in the ticket. They asked for the nomination of one of their number as Street Commissioner, but the convention sat down on them as usual, and nominated the present City Marshal, R. T. Russell, for the position. The place is worth \$30 a month, but the incumbent furnishes his own wagon and team.

The colored veters are very much disappointed, and even go so far as to charge stuffing the ballot-box and counting them out. Some of the leaders are refusing to support the ticket, and altogether the outlook is not bright for the G. O. P. Hon. D. S. Flagg was nominated for Mayor; J. W. Reynolds, City Attorney; W. H. Hurst, Treasurer, and J. P. Haley, Marshal, The nominees for Councilmen are M. J. Hasler, First Ward; J. P. Anderson, Second Ward; W. T. Findlay, Third Ward, and W. T. Sallee and B. J. Smith, Fourth Ward. The Democracy will hold a mass convention next Monday night for the nomination of its ticket.

FOR "JIM DONOHUE'S WIFE."

Central Stopped.

a Chicago limited train stopped at Ludlow, on the Central road, a mile south of Yon-

The War Ships Minneapolis and Columbia Make Fast Pime. cantile Matters by Wire.

Injured in a Railroad Wreck.

Charles Plummer and John Griffin were thrown from the top of a Wabash freight car, which jumped the track, in the railroad yards at Twenty-third street, at about a clock on Saturday morning. They were seriously injured, but will recover. They were removed to St. Kary's Infirmary. Plummer lives at 257 Bernard street, and Griffin lives at 123 Market street.

GUTHRE, O. T., Feb. 18.—A corps of Choctaw surveyors have started from Fort Reno to run a line for the Choctaw and Guif read northwest through the Cheyenne reserve fon, the Fanhundle of Tama, Benearly and on to Denves.

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A Weakness Noticeable in Chicago All Around.

AN ESPECIAL LACK OF ACTIVITY SHOWN IN WHEAT.

Corn, Oats and Provisions Lower-Bull Faith That Was Founded in Small Revenues-Corn Coming in Too Freely
-Foreign Markets About Steady-Mer-

CHICAGO, February 16.- The markets were weak; wheat more especially so. Com-pared with the closing rates of yesterday wheat is about 10 lower; corn %c lower; oats %c lower, and provisions also down.

The faith of the wheat bulls rested upo foudation of trusts in the estimates of small reserves in farmers' hands, and the present rates of receipts tending to under mine that belief that caused the selling of long wheat which precipitated to-day's decline. Coming in too freely for the amount wanted for shipping purposes, and provi-sions are feeling the effects of the heavy

Minnespoils and ought to know what he is talking about.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

John J. Grimm, in Good Health Friday, Is Now Gorpse.

John J. Grimm, a quarryman 50 years old and single, was found dead in his room in the boarding-house 565 DeKalb street, yes terday afternoon, and the body was removed to the Morgue. The deceased was last employed in a stone-crushing mill at Barton and Kosclusko streets. He was last seen alive on Friday morning and was then in good health. No marks of violence were found on the body, nor was anything found in the room that would indicate suicide. His death is puzzling to the friends of Grimm. The latter has two married sisters living in the neighborhood of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery.

For Arson.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

About two weets ago, it is charged, that he went to the house of Perry Hilman, a neighbor, and saturated it with oil and applied match.

Miss Edith Kingsley's Song.

Last night at Hopkins' Theater Miss Dorn Wiley introduced a real novelty on the stage—a real live colored baby. Miss Wiley sang the pretty milasty, called "Little Black Raby," written by Miss Edith Kingsley of this city, and the pretty milasty, combined in the room that would indicate suicides. Corn brief of the protty milasty, called "Little Black Raby," written by Miss Edith Kingsley of this city, and the pretty milasty, called "Little Black Raby," written by Miss Edith Kingsley of this city, and the pretty milasty, combined and control of the series of the remaining and were reliable was reported to have bought united the control of the reliable was reported to have bought united the control of the reliable was reported to have bought united the control of the reliable was reported to have bought united the provision market was steady at the opening how the provision market was steady at the opening how the provision market was steady at the opening how the provision market was steady at the opening how the provision market was steady at the opening how the provision market was steady at th

vator, 56%c; afiont, 57%c; f. o. b., 58%c; No. 1
Northern, 86%c delivered; No. 1 hard, 67%c delivered. Options opened a shade steadier on the half million bushel increase in the weekly exports, but sold off subsequently under active liquidation, closing weak at 160%c net loss. Exporters did a moderate business in cash wheat. No. 2 red Feb-closed at 56c; March 56%g156%c, closed 57%c; Nay 57 11-1665%c, closed 57%c; June closed 57%c; May 57 11-1655%c, closed 57%c; June closed 57%c; Sup; closed 58%c; Pec, closed 61%c. Corn—Receipts, 1,300 bu; exports, none. Sales, 170,000 bu futures; 10,000 bu spot. Spot. weak; No. 2, 48c elevator; stemmer mixed, 47%c elevator, 48%c delivered. Options followed wheat closely and closed at %6%c net loss. Big estimates for to-morrow also helped the selling. February closed 48%c. Oats—Receipts, 31,500 bu; exports, 200 bu. Sales, 20,000 bu futures; 21,000 bu spot. Spot. Weak; No. 2, 33%c; No. 2 white, 37%27%c; No. 3 white, 36%c; track white, 38%c; No. 2 delivered. Options followed wheat; closed 4%%c, No. 2, 33%c; No. 2 delivered, 48%c; No. 2, 33%c; No. 2 delivered, 54%c; No. 3, 33c; No. 2 white, 37%27%c; No. 3 white, 36%c; track white, 38%g1c. Options quiet and weaker; closed 4%g3/c net decline. February closed 33%c; Marcheloed, 33%c; Marcheloed

TAYLORS AT BAY. The Significant Motion Pre

ing Their Trial at Carrollton. special to The Post-Dispatch. LACLEDE, Mo., Feb. 18.-The following, pared by the Taylor brothers and will be presented to Hon. W. W. Rucker, the Cir-cuit Judge, when the case is called for trial at Carrollton, March 18. It is not known

at Carrollton, March 18. It is not known what the object of the motion is, whether to attempt to prevent outside assistance in the prosecution or whether it is meant to have a bearing on the minds of a Jury. The motion is as follows:

1. Comes now the defendants, by their attorneys and representing to the Court that they are informed and verily believe, that then A. W. Mullins, Esq., Hon. E. B. Fields, Esq., and Hon L. A. Holliday, Esq., each of whom are regularly licensed and practicing attorneys-at-law, each claim and represent themselves to be of counsel for the State in the case.

2. Comes now the defendants by their attorneys and suggest to the Court that at the present regular term of this Court and on the 18th day of March, 1895. T. M. Bresmehen, the duly elected, qualified and acting prosecuting attorney of Lina County. Missouri, appeared in this court and is now representing the State herein, having followed the case on change of venue, from said Lina County, as it was his duty so to do.

3. Defendents further suggest to the Court

invested the case on change of venue, from said Linn County, as it was his duty so to do.

3. Defendents further suggest to the Court that they are reliably informed and verify believe that in addition to the said prosecuting attorney, the Hon. A. W. Medlins, E. B. Fields and L. A. Holliday, all regularly licensed and practicing attorneys in this circuit, are each and all claiming asserting and representing themselves to be also of counsel for the State in this cause and to be regularly engaged in the prosecution and management thereof.

4. Defendents further represent that neither of said attorneys is the assistant of either the Attorney-General of this State or of the Prosecuting attorney of Linn County. Nor are the services of any of them ordered gratuitously, without the hope of fees, or reward, but are retained by the friends and relations of the deceased Meeks friends and relations of the said Mullins Fleids and Holliday, requiring each and said in the prosecution for a moneyed to assist in the prosecution for a moneyed to as

A Wildressed stranger, a little under the influence of liquor, attempted to assaul John Bradley, in the office of Hurst's Hotel, who travels for an Eastern firm. Bradley drow a knife to defauld himself, and two parties alead the helligarent stranger and ejected him. Bradley state, that he does not know the man, but me him a few evonings ago in a theater, where they amonanged a few words. After the play, the estranger invited him, to drink, and then demanded that he pay for them. This Bradley refused to do, and the stranger was indignant. On Saturday, he entered the hotel office and demanded a, which he claimed that he had squandered on Bradley; and, on the refused of the latter to pay, he declared that he would wipe up the floor with him. Bradley objected, and drew his knife in self-defense.

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BLECTION LAW.

The Public Safety Committee Demands a New One.

The Committee of Public Safety, composed of 100 prominent citizens, whose names are attached to the report, has issued a complete report of the work done by the committee since the election. The report covers in detail all of the facts which have appeared from time to time in the dairy press. It points out where the defects in legislation lie, whereby election frauds are possible; it goes over the cases of fraud brought out in the investigation; it tails of the conviction of one illegal voter; it suggests that at least \$15,000 more should be subsoribed to aid the committee, and urges the public to bring its influence upon the Legislature to pass more stringent election laws. In closing the report, this statement is made:

"We are satisfied, from the evidence already developed, that repeating and fraudulent, illegal voting in the last election was not merely the individual crime of the comparatively obscure parties who have been indicted, but that they were connected with and part of an organized system of criminal repeating, the extent of which threatens the best interests of the community. The work of investigation and prosecution should not be stopped until the entire system and plan of fraud can be exposed and the responsible parties pusished. The work of reaching those parties Committee of Public Safety, com-

prosecution should not be stopped until the entire system and plan of fraud can be exdposed and the responsible parties punished. The work of reaching those parties necessarily progresses slowly and encounters many difficulties. Those who are active in such matters are banded together for mutual protection, their work is secret, and they were aided and supported by those who are responsible for their work and profit by it. Witnesses are threatened and inthey were aided and supported by those who are responsible for their work and profit by it. Witnesses are threatened and intimidated, men refuse to tell what they know and have seen, and, above all, the crime is so much a structured part of municipal politics that we must expect that combined effort, backed by means and political influence, will be made to screen the guilty from detection and punishment.

"Unless further means are provided for the committee, it will be obliged to confine its work in the future to the completion of the prosecutions already instituted. An additional sum of at least \$15,000 should be provided, to enable this thorough investigation to be extended to all the wards of the city.

"We appeal to the citizens of St. Louis, without regard to party, to unite in an earnest demand on the Legislature for the prompt passage of a new election law. It is a matter of vital importance."

The report is signed by the following executive committee, which vouches for its correctness: Nathan Cole (chairman), S. A. Bemis, Galus Paddock, George E. Leighton, Jacob Furth, George A. Madill, I. W. Morton, F. N. Judson, Breck Jones.

Suit on City Bonds.

A transcript of the record of the suit of wm. P. Prickstt of Edwardsville. Ill., against the city of Marceline, Lincoin Courty, Missouri, was filed in the United States Court of Appeals yesterday on a writ of error from the Western District of Missouri, Flaintiff sued for \$5,500, infarest and principal on certain city bonds, and the defenses the invalidity of the bond issue because it made the indebtedness of Marceline more than 5 per cent of the assessed value of taxable property in that city. The trial court gave judgment for the defendant.